Churchill Buried In Country Churchyard

Subzero Cold Hits State, New Arctic Wave Moving In

CHICAGO (AP)—Illinois residents shivered in subzero temperatures Saturday and forecasters said another blast of arctic air is bearing down on the Midwest.

Weather experts said no relief is in sight within the next few days. They added that the new Arctic wave, which is expected to reinforce the current cold spell, is forming over east-central Canada, east of Hudson Bay. It extends 30,000 feet up and is likely to strike Chicago and suburbs by Sunday night.

Lake Zurich in Lake County recorded an unofficial 21 de-

5 o'clock Thursday evening.

Frol Kozlov Dies, state. Was Nikita's

ness, died Saturday.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, reported Kozlov, 56, died in Moscow of "acute circulatory Fire In Tulsa insufficiency in the heart vessels" after "repeated disturbances of cerebral circulation Apartment Kills He suffered a stroke two years ago which incapacitated him, with cerebral hemorrhages."

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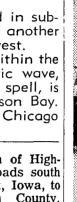
mentary body that turns party under control. decisions into formal law.

premier under Khrushchev.

The Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS High Low Pr. Albany, clear . 16 -12 Albuquerque, cloudy 63 36 Atlanta, cloudy Bismarck, cloudy ... 3 -18 Boise, cloudy Boston, cloudy Buffalo, cloudy Chicago, clear Cleveland, clear Des Moines, clear Detroit, clear Fairbanks, cloudy Fort Worth, cloudy 43 36 Helena, cloudy Indianapolis, clear 11 -1 Jacksonville, cloudy 70 53 Kansas City, clear 10 Los Angeles, cloudy 77 50 Louisville, clear Memphis, clear 28 21 Miami, cloudy Milwaukee, clear 3 -15 Mpls.-St. Paul, clear 1 -14 New Orleans, clear 76 53 New York, clear 20 12 Oklahoma City, clear 29 19 Omaha, clear Philadelphia, cloudy 18 12 Phoenix, clear 69 40 Pittsburgh, clear 21 3 Portland, Me., clear 22 5 Portland, Ore., cldy 55 52 Rapid City, cloudy 21 5 Richmond, cloudy 19 17 St. Louis, clear Salt Lake City, cldy 48 40 San Diego, clear San Francisco, clear 58 48 Seattle, cloudy Tampa, clear Winnipeg, clear -4 -20

(T—Trace)



The Illinois Division of Highgrees below zero Saturday ways reported that roads south of a line from Keokuk, Iowa, to Chicago's Midway Airport re-Hoopeston, Vermilion County, ported an official overnight low Ill., were snow-packed with of -8 while O'Hare Inzernational scattered slick spots. Hazard-Airport had -13. O'Hare has not ous driving warnings were in had an above zero reading since effect for central and Southern

Other overnight readings High temperatures Saturanged from -14 at Rockford to day were not expected to go above a range of 5 to 12 above in northern Illinois and 12 to 18 in the southern part of the

Lows are expected to range from 5 to 12 below zero Wide Areas

Soviet Union during much of fall of 5.3 inches. There were By The Associated Press former Premier Khrushchev's many accidents but none serule until he was felled by ill- rious. Some buses were more than one hour late.

neath the walls of the Kremlin. so thoroughly that firemen said Kozlov had the role of Khru- its origin probably would never

zhnev after illness struck Ko-section of the London Square held it firmly in place.

He apparently had been out of action but remained until his three children — Stephen Paul, es and Roanoke five.

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He apparently had been out of three children — Stephen Paul, es and Roanoke five. death a member of the party 6; Mary Sharon, 30 and Eileen Temperatures were forecast to

the Supreme Soviet, the parlia- after the flames were brought and to remain low Sunday. Mrs. Kavananaugh's husband, dawn in Washington, D.C.

A TOUCHING MOMENT IN CEREMONY - Sir Winston Churchill's long association with the British Royal Navy and the sea is reflected in this portion of the funeral ceremony with which Britain says farewell to her fallen war hero. Grenadier Guardsmen stand stiffly at attention as a launch bearing a flag-draped coffin makes its way up the Thames River to the point where the final journey by train begins. This photo was taken during a rehearsal for the military forces.

(NEA Radio-Telephoto)

Was Nikita's Right-Hand Man Moscow (AP) — Frol R. Kozlov, the No. 2 man in the Kozlov, the No. 2 man in the Soviet Union during much of fall of 52 inches There were

The fall ranged up to

Snow fell in many sections of governor of central Viet Nam, to Gov. Otto Kerner.

secretary of the Soviet Commusecretary of the Soviet CommuNo serious injuries other than Virginia-West Virginia borden to

The Viet Cong cease-fire has bus transportation of pupils to up preparation of a code of vate.

Pol No serious injuries other than Virginia-West Virginia border to become an annual affair and is school-sponsored activities. An ethics for state employes. zlov was dropped from the par- the four deaths were reported. | a bare inch and a half in the The bodies of Theresa Fair-usually hard hit Winchester forces remain on combat alert State Crime Commission which

Central Committee. He also was Marie, 1 — were discovered the drop as low as zero in some a member of the Presidium of charred ruins of the building mountain areas Saturday night

tive villages to enjoy the festi- months of the biennium. val with the condition that they At the committee level, the as he saw it.

"I've just shot my mother and The father, found dead in the to turn down an invitation to sale or possession. kitchen near a bag of groceries lunch Saturday with Queen Eliz-Later he mentioned, too, the on the floor, had been shot in the abeth II.

This, police said Saturday, is raised them to ward off bullets. mile from the Savoy Hotel to Sir DUKE, DUCHESS OF

The son, Wayne Knautz, 15, sister were adopted as infants Advisers said another two overturned in a field on their by the Knautz couple. Knautz, mile trip on foot to Buckingham way home from Sir Winston As he stood tall and slender, for 15 years a worker at the Palace would have been too Churchill's funeral.

> NAME DIRECTOR OF FB Wayne ran away from nome last year but returned March 10, CHICAGO (AP) — Clifford G. Bedford. The duke is an uncle of

van, Ill., president of the feder- STUDENTS REBEL the ation, said Saturday that Mc- NO MORE TURNIP GREENS .01 asked about a weapon midway Knautz family was well-knit and Intire will assume his new COLLEGE STATION. Tex.

SAIGON, South Viet | Wartorn South (Our country is stepping into er market wearing civilian |

Peace For War-Torn Viet Nam:

Reds Declare 7-Day Cease-Fire

shchev's right-hand man, a post the first bill this week or next. Churchill was buried beside his that was taken by Leonid I. Bre
The fire destroyed a 32-unit slick with ice, and freezing cold the youths have also said the farthest advanced measures are Senate bills in the mother and his father, Lord they want U.S. Ambassador House.

A Viet Cong broadcast said. If the total of about \$27 mil- to authority for a ruling. return to their families and na- state in the remaining five on such prima facie evidence

Adopted Boy Tells Police Of Killing will not carry any arms whatwell not carry any arms whatof the office of constable.

A Republican bill to reaport.

Wednesday's coup, issued an slated for disclosure this week. the judiciary committee." Conflict of interest bills and anti crime legislation may plunge Senate committees into

> heighten penalties for syndicate gambling, outlaw criminal conservative and give me an swept this island since Church- evacuated Saturday from their usury known as the juice rack-

cutive subcommittee takes

A police spokesman said the

duchess, 63, had "fairly severe head injuries." The duke, 64. Inspector E.F. Adams, chief of three days later. Authorities McIntire of Perham, Maine, has Bedtord. The duke is an uncie of Baltimore County detectives, investigating that incident said it been appointed director of the third son of the late King

.30 through the boy's account and they considered Wayne an unu- duties Feb. 1 in the federation's (AP) - No more turnip greens

After Majestic, Solemn Funeral Held In St. Paul's Cathedral

LONDON (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill was consigned to the ages Saturday in a country churchyard at Bladon, forever a part of the English soil he loved and

The eloquent old statesman slipped into history after a majestic and solemn Kings, queens, commoners, presidents, prime ministers and statesmen from

all the continents sat under the imposing dome of St. Paul's to honor the man who as prime minister thrilled the anti-Nazi world in 1940 with his defiant boast: "We shall never surrender.'

More than 3,000 of the noble

Years before his death, Sir Winston asked that the hymn be sung at his funeral "in memory of my American mother," Jennie Jerome of New York.

Lady Churchill, 79, and her son, Randolph, were seated only a short distance from Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip. The royal chairs faced the catafalque from the west. Lady Churchill and Randolph were in es in the south transept, facing the catafalque from the south. Speak for the United States — praise and bitter criticism, Win Only a few feet intervened.

Averell Harriman represented hower declared: the United States. Secretary of State Dean Rusk, head of the back to the time when Britain the qualify of the service he Viet Nam appeared head- a new destiny. All difficulties clothes and without bodyguards. declegation, had a cold and on and the onited states stood countries." ed into a week of peace and differences of last year Khanh's general staff was the funeral. President Johnson tyranny, then I can speak for

Randolph Churchill. The brief tics. burial service was rigidly pri-

Police estimated that more Establishing ways of identify-ing conflicts of interest of law-out of their homes in a raw wind Floods, Slides makers is another subcommit- to line the London route of

Paul's. Churchill's coffin had face, and should be submitted days while 321,360 persons passed in respect and affection. Sen. David Davis, R-Bloom- This was more than the 305,806

the Strand and Fleet Street and man. "No farmer could ever vote Ludgate Hill, leading up to the on agriculture bills," he said. cathedral. Some wrapped them"No lawyer could ever sit on selves in newspapers to protect

The Weather Rureau said rain guerrillas battling the Saigon themselves from the biting cold. "I'm silly enough to believe," For Englishmen this was the Davis told a Bloomington civic last day of the Churchill era. peratures which melt mountain ers. club," that you send me to For, when the history of this snowpacks will continue through — To win back North Viet Springfield because of the farm-stirring and violent century is Sunday. There will be some namese support in the dispute controversy Tuesday.

The anti crime bills would ing and business interests I written, it certainly will record nighttime cooling. have which tend to make me a the wave of emotion that has Hundreds of families were Kosygin would stop in Peking to

and the lowly mingled in the vast cathedral, which echoed to the strains of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," an American Churchill As Leader, Statesman, Soldier

LONDON (AP)-Dwight D. Eisenhower said Saturday Sir Winston Churchill was a soldier, statesman and leader whom the United States was glad to honor as its

The former general of the Western Allied armies and former president of the United States spoke on British television. He said Sir Winston "was the embodiment the first row of mourners bench- of British defiance to threat.'

he is the guest of the Churchill ston Churchill lived out his four Chief Justice Earl Warren family and not a member of the score and ten years with no and Undersecretary of State W. official U.S. delegation — Eisenthought of the length of time he

"In their eyes,

en by train to Bladon, where and our friendship flowered in an official visit to North Viet

"Between victories alternat-

Hit Northwest, The Republican leadership has night to watch the procession westminster Hall to St. Three Lose Lives

of Puget Island and killed a nist China.

Pacific Northwest killed two - To demonstrate Soviet sup-

homes in Oregon, Washington reopen "peace" talks with the I don't intend to prevent myself The great doors of the cathe- and Idaho as rivers rushed out En-lai was here last November

(Continued on Page Eleven)

delegation, had a cold and on and the United States stood could render to his country and Snow piled up on icy Saturday as the Viet Cong have been settled, so every one reported still deeply split. A had been barred by his doctors from coming to London because served with me.

Eisenhower said that in combining three horses at whom the find the

might be permitted to serve.

Winston virtues of Winston Churchill Former President Dwight D. Churchill was Britain. He was soldier, statesman and leader

"Out of that association an North Viet Nam

imposed by international poli-backer of the Communist guerrillas in South Viet Nam.

The Soviet Union has already ing with defeats, between lavish publicly pledged "all necessary assistance" to North Viet Nam

against alleged American at-A Tass announcement issued

here early Sunday morning gave no date but said Kosygin would leave "shortly" at the invitation of the North Vietnamese government. Ho Chi Minh, wispy-bearded

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A old-line Communist who was rain-weakened cliff crashed into trained in Moscow, heads that the Columbia River Saturday, government which, however, The wave it set up rolled 1,000 has taken a pro-Peking line in ington, in a weekend speech who filed past the bier of King feet across the river where it the ideological dispute between The people Saturday packed washed over the southwest end the Soviet Union and Commu

Kosygin's trip appeared to The slides and flooding in the have at least two purposes.

The Weather Bureau said rain guerrillas battling the Saigon and unseasonably warm tem- regime and its American advis-

with China.

and protocol would sanction such a return visit. The Tass announcement made

no mention of Leonid I. Bre zhnev who is supposedly ruling the Soviet Union in harness with

Weather Report

High Saturday 3 at 3 p.m. Low Friday night -9. Temperature at 11 p.m. -9. Forecast for Jacksonville and

Generally fair Sunday fore noon but increasing cloudiness during the afternoon. Not so cold with the high 14-20. Cloudy and warmer Sunday night with snow developing during the night. The low Sunday night in the mid to upper teens. Cloudy and turning colder Monday with snow ending. Winds southerly to southeasterly 10-18 mph Sunday. Jacksonville Skies Today

Sunday, January 31 Sunset today 5:19 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 7:09 a.m. New Moon tomorrow 10:36 a.m. Prominent Stars

Sirius, rises 5.21 p.m. Regulus, rises 7:06 p.m. Rigel, due south ... 8:32 p.m. Procyon, high in south 10:58

CHAMPION IN WEST BERLIN-Orville L. Freeman, U.S. secretary of agriculture, joins Gail and Janet (left to right) Perring in search for the girls' champion steer "Charger" which was shipped from Illinois to the U.S. Exhibit at the annual West Berlin "Green Week" agriculture fair. Freeman told West Germans that they haven't tasted beef until they have eaten the American

Washington, cloudy 21 14 .23 nia mail-order house.

3 Of Family With Mail Order Pistol Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, who A Republican bill to reaportion state Senate districts is BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — A blast. Mrs. Knautz lay dead in a order of the day: high school freshman, the shy doorway between the living but brilliant adopted son of a room and dining room. She had ISRAELI PRESIDENT .05 machinist, walked into nearby been shot several times, at least

her body.

Parkville police station carrying once in the head, and a broken TURNS DOWN BID TO .09 a mail-order pistol in a shoulder chair obscured the upper part of LUNCH WITH OUEEN "I have something personal to Carol's body, shot in the

how they learned that Melvin He apparently had returned Winston Churchill's funeral at GLOUCESTER HURT W. Knautz, 44, his wife, 45, and from a shopping trip shortly St. Paul's Cathedral because T their daughter Carol, 11, had after his wife and daughter Jewish religious law forbade been slain Friday night in their were slain, about 8 p.m., police them to travel in a vehicle on and Duchess of Gloucester were .40 home on Baltimore's northeast said.

was charged with murder.

his head bowed as untrimmed Bendix-Friez plant in nearby much for the president. blond hair spilled over his ears Towson, Md., had been a Scoutand forehead, Juvenile Court master because of Wayne's inauthorities waived jurisdiction terest in scouting. Saturday morning. He will be Wayne ran away from home NATURAL RESOURCES DEPT. had head and hand injuries. tried as an adult.

said Wayne arrived at the police seemed to involve a resentment American Farm Bureau's natur-George V. station shortly before midnight over discipline he had under- al resources department. and told his story to Lt. Charles gone because of a spat with his | Charles B. Shuman of Sulli-Krach. The inspector said Krach Neighbors

the youngster reached under his sually bright youngster. He read office in Washington, D.C. .10 coat, handed over a holster-en- a lot. cased .38-caliber foreign revol- "He was quiet, well behaved committee that organized the Supt. W. T. Riedel told trusver, and surrendered a pocket- and very, very intelligent," said Maine Farm Bureau Association tees this week future menus will .61 ful of bullets. The weapon ar- Leona White, a next-door in 1950. He served seven terms exclude greens. Parents and rived last week from a Califor-neighbor. "He was a loner, sort as a member of the U. S. House complaining students were not

In the home, police found all Carol was a nice little girl. She til his retirement this month. He of greens and other vegetables lights out and a radio going full used to walk my dog."

Dixie where roads already were to become premier.

zlov. Last October Brezhnev Apartments, driving about 100 In Virginia, snow depths succeeded Khrushchev as first succeeded Khrushchev as first land to windy, 20-degree ranged from seven inches at of the country.

The snowfall began before

believed

Viet Cong hamlets. From March 1958 until May Joseph had been at a sales An emergency plan, requiring the guerrillas "will not attack lion is not voted in a hurry, 1960, when he became party meeting in Tulsa and was re- cars to be equipped with snow positions and units of the Saigon schools will get about 19 per 1960, when he became party lifeting in Tuisa and was re- class to be equipped with show the secretary, he was a first deputy turning home when the fire was tires or chains, went into effect puppet troops to allow them to cent less than normal from the served notice that some limits George VI in 1952. (Continued on Page Eleven)

LONDON (AP) - President

shooting of his sister, also an head and bore several wounds adopted child.

The president, and other Islandopted child.

The president, and other Islandopted child.

Adams said the boy and his walked back too.

McIntire was a member of the solidated School cafeteria.

area of the South on Satur- cease-fire to celebrate the ward the urgent and common already riding three horses at goal — crushing the Commu- one time and he's a pretty good The Buddhists also ob-

The fall ranged up to nine inches at Soco Gap and six inches at Balsam Gap in the Blue Ridge Mountains and seven inches at Newfound Gap in the set of Newfound Gap in the State Legislature Starts 2nd Month, Great Smokies. The Buddhists also observe the holiday but there were indications they plan to resume antigovernment activity as soon as the celebration ends. State Legislature Starts 2nd Month, States was glad to claim as its own his old comrade in arms. The Buddhists also observe the holiday but there were indications they plan to resume antigovernment activity as soon as the celebration ends. State Legislature Starts 2nd Month, States was glad to claim as its own his old comrade in arms. The Buddhists also observe the holiday but there were indications they plan to resume antigovernment activity as soon as the celebration ends. State Legislature Starts 2nd Month, Saigon's flow-trol." Soviet Premier Kosygin To Visit and they respected his they are the man and they respected his to the characteristic to the characteristic to the plan and they respected his to the characteristic to the characteristic to the characteristic to the plan and they respected his the plan and they respected his the characteristic to the plan and they respected his the plan and the plan an

ago which incapacitated him, and a heart attack two years before that.

Tass said the Communist party Central Committee and the Soviet Cabinet had decided to honor Kozlov with burial behavior Kozlov with burial behavior Kozlov with burial behavior Rozlov with sulfar Rozlov with sulfar Rozlov with burial behavior Rozlov with sulfar Rozlov with such sulfar Rozlov Rozlov with sulfar Rozlov Rozlov with sulfar Rozlov Rozlov

Kerner may get the first bill this week or next. en by train to Biadon, where the later and more subtle tests hadvered the Communist query fortheast adversed meaning flowered in hadver of the Communist query

One would authorize school usually respected. Government other would give funds to the

High priority action is ex-As usual, the Viet Cong has pected in the House on bills at offered a resolution suggesting invited government troops to passage stage to permit state certain actions be considered join them for festive dinners in aid payments in full to grade and high schools.

Also Tuesday, a Senate Exe-

LONDON (AP) - The Duke the Sabbath — Saturday. They injured Saturday night when their limousine left the road and

of by himself most of the time. of Representatives from 1951 un-leating in the cafeteria because on the menus.

evidence of conflict on their

would be in the public interest Whitehall, Trafalgar Square,

insight into these matters; and ill's death last Sunday.

tell you," he said to an officer. chest, was in the living room. Salman Shazar of Israel, 76, had list of weapons forbidden for from voting on the things I dral swung open at 8:45 a.m., of their banks. know best." (Continued on Page Eleven)

(UPI Cablephoto)

Junior's Benefit Card Party Feb. 2 "Sold Out"

Nine prospective members door prizes. jelly and jam collected for Oak- include: the usual Mothers March, this Andes Candies: Penneys; Walk-will be a cookie exchange. year volunteers from the club er Hardware; Steinheimer Mrs. Muriel Taylor was the rent Trends In Education," outwill stuff and mail envelopes, Drugs; May Music store; guest speaker and she showed lining some of the important requesting contributions for the Thompson Jewelers; Kordite slides of England, her native changes affecting our education-March of Dimes.

sonville Center are continuing. the Trading post. Sell All Benefit Tickets

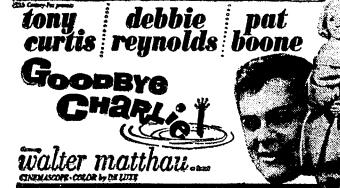
at 8 p.m. at the Elks Club, are Jan. 24 at the Holiday Inn.

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Beta Sigma Phi Chapters

Xi Epsilon Xi chapter met Hold Meeting Jan. 18 at the home of Mrs. Rheta Smith. Following Mrs. Richard Smith enter-requested to provide their own Rheta Smith. Following opening A general meeting of the tained members of the Jackson- playing cards. Despite the fact ritual and roll the business ses- Jacksonville Classroom Teachville Junior Woman's Club ex- all tickets are sold anyone sion was held with reports heard ers Association was held on ecutive board at its Jan. 25th wishing to see the style show from various committee chair- Jan. 25 in the Lincoln Elemenmeeting. Mrs. Clair Hutchison may attend for a dollar donation men, with the president, Janet tary School Auditorium. and be eligible for the many Wood, presiding.

were approved during the busi- Local merchants cooperating April dance at Holiday Inn. order. Leon Gierke, vice presiness session. The public welfare with the Juniors in providing Each member will provide three dent and program chairman inchairman announced 32 jars of door prizes for the benefit party dozen cookies for the Valentine troduced Gerald Smith, adminisparty to be held with Kappa trative relations director of the lawn TB Sanatorium. In lieu of Lanes, Newmans Shoe Store: Omega chapter as host. There Illinois Education Association.

man, Mary Ann Turner and providing refreshments are tained their husbands with an A group of educators from nounced her meetings with the IGA store, Lucky Boy Bakery, Appreciation Potluck on Jan. 23 Decatur, Ill. Lakeview High

nd benefit card party and tyle show have been sold.

Guests at the party, to be held at 8 p.m. at the Elks Club, are

Other officers are: Mrs.

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committees were named for the Valentine and Pre-election dances.

Wayne Dobbs.

Court Whisk was played duriteam teaching at the secondary level.

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After viewing the film. the Jean Chapman and Mr. and After viewing the film, the teachers were further divided Mrs. John Smith.

Omega chapter met Jan. 18 Foster in Franklin. Joyce Were allowed to discuss and exchange ideas with members of the Ill. State Demonstration Were made for a potluck in March at the Veness home. A The subject matter discussion of the Inches of the Ill. State Demonstration Center at Lakeview Jr. Sr. High School.

esting program on Literature, and a discussion followed. De-licious refreshments were serv-Dixie Belcher gave an intered by the hostess after which bridge was enjoyed. Attending were Kay Marshall, Dixie Belcher, Beverly Abbott, Joyce Veness, Norma Neff, Jeanne Smith, Jane Spangenberg and the hostess

Classroom Teachers Here

OUR ANCESTORS

Mrs. Martha Patterson, presi-Plans were discussed for the dent, called the meeting to

country. The hostess served a al program at the present time Mrs. Robert Tucker reported Flowers by Rieman; Newells delicious dessert with coffee and possible results the second the progress for the upcoming dinner dance. Youth chair- Hopper and Hamm; Gustine's Ki Epsilon Xi members enter- changes will have in the near future.

special girls class at the Jack-Mel-O-Cream Donut Shop and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. School and Weber Elementary sonville Center are continuing. The Trading post. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. introduced. All present were di-School of Urbana, Ill. were also

Other officers are: Mrs. A. J. Spreen, Mr. and Mrs. ondary school teachers. Mrs. A. J. Spreen, Mr. and two guests, W. Fromm, principal of the treasurer.

Miss Cindy Dobbs and the host couple, Mr. and Mrs.

Dabbs

Other officers are: Mrs. A. J. Spreen, Mr. and Mrs. ondary school teachers. Mrs. W. Fromm, principal of the Lakeview Jr. Sr. High School, presented a 15 minute film on the teacher with the teacher with

into smaller groups by subject matter taught or interest. In for a party at the home of Jo Foster in Franklin Joyce were allowed to discuss and ex-

report was made on the sorority's City Council meeting held
early in January at Mrs. Ven
The subject matter discreted by
Gary D. Lonnon, Assistant Didector of the Demonstration
dector of the Demonstration Center, David W. Brown, Math-

White Hall Hospital Notes

WHITE HALL - Mrs. Clara Fraley of Roodhouse was admitted Jan. 21, as a medical HARDY-HESKAMP

was admitted Jan. 23, as a AT CHURCH medical patient.

Mrs. Alma Meister of White Hall was admitted Jan. 23, as a

Mrs. Ona Wild of Murrayville in Fellowship Hall. medical patient. was admitted Jan. 26, as a medical patient.

Miss Rose Lyman and Sally

Mrs. Virgil Bowen of this city underwent major surgery at Barnes Hopital on Jan. 27th.

ADVERTISE-IT PAYS

Mrs. Iona Little of Roodhouse GROUP MEETS

Edward Butler of White Hall by using a scripture from the Mrs. Pearl Singleton of Rood- continued by reading a sermon- fifty. house was admitted Jan. 27, as ette from the Prairie Farmer, A Spanish dinner will be serving in April. Christian Herald entitled a junior at MacMurray College, "Gathered and Scattered." For will present the program.

CONTINUOUS

TODAY FROM 1:30

chairman, reported the group will be assistant hostess. will serve dinners during the

members to call her if thev kitchen or dining room. Mrs. Madge Dunton,

"Those bullies have got their eyes on your candy! You'd

better let me protect it for you!"

"A male auxiliary corps will be useful for light

By Nadine Seltzer

non-combatant duties!"

could help anytime, either in the Katherine Welsh, and

medical patient.

A son was born Jan. 24, to and Mrs. Katherine Welsh, atMr. and Mrs. Hal Pollard of tended the January meeting of tended to the January meeting of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Pollard of tended the January meeting of kamp, study chairman. The nection with the Seminar. Roodhouse, named Jody Ray. the Hardy - Heskamp C.W.F. general topic discussed was the Rev. Rose, Valparaiso Uni-Donald Hardwick of White Group of the Central Christian work of the missionaries supversity Representative, gave upported by Christian churches in to-date information concerning Church on Thursday afternoon ported by Christian churches in to-date information concerning the Belgian Congo. Mrs. Dunton the University. The meeting Mrs. Hilda Hardy, leader, spoke of the overall missionary closed with the Lord's Prayer. opened the afternoon program program. Mrs. Welsh gave an interesting review of the work of served by the hostess from a

month of February. She asked and nuts were served at the \$8.95 sq.yd. close of the latest meeting by Mrs. Annie Horton and Mrs. Pearl Boddy.

CHANDLERVILLE CLASS MEETS IN HUDSON HOME

CHANDLERVILLE - Mrs. George Hudson was hostess Thursday evening to members of the Friendship class of the Baptist Church. Due to the absence of the president, Eugene Golss, vice president, presided at the business session. Devotions were given by Rev.

in prayer. Biblegrams and Bible Password were enjoyed during the social hour.

Hudson and Morris Sarff led

Following grace by Sam Stuhmer, refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lane Mr. and Mrs. Carl Workman. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Geiss, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stuhmer, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sarff and Mrs, Milton Edge.

Chandlerville Lodge No. 724, A. F. & A. M. met Monday evening in the Masonic Hall for the third degree work. Refreshments were served during the evening.

The Chandlerville Ontimist club met Thursday evening at the H. & M. Cafe for a 7 o'clock supper and business meeting. Russell Turner is club pres-

Mrs. Nell Shankland and Mrs. Sadie Dick were Jacksonville callers Monday,

Mr and Mrs, W. V. Leininger and son Michael of Canton were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tuecke and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Vaughn.

Miss Emily Ann Davidsmeier, freshman at Valparaiso University visited from Sunday to Tuesday here with her mother Mrs. Alice Marie Davidsmeier.

NORTHSIDE AG 4-H CLUB PLANS FEB. 25 FAMILY NIGHT

by Quincy

Dean Hess, president, president with Company the Northside Ag 4-H club. Tom

Committees were named for Family Night on Feb. 25th which will be preceded with a

of the program.

Mrs. Gierke To Head Local Guild For Valparaiso

Kuhlman, Beardstown, Monday Mrs. H. C. Rose, Jacksonville; Mrs. Cary Strang, Murrayville, Mrs. Wm. Richter, Beardstown; Mrs. Calton Schumacher, Cha pin. Two guests, Mrs. Norman were in attendance.

Mrs. Norman Bultman, Cha-lot the League. pin, was welcomed into mem-

Thirteen members and two Rena Critchfield of the Chris- a Church Music Seminar to be guests, Miss Rena Critchfield than Home, presented the after- held July 3 to July 6 at Stutt-

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potluck supper.
The hosts, the Pattersons' served refreshments at the close

The Jacksonville Chapter of the Valparaiso University Guild met at the home of Mrs. Albert evening, January 25. Attending were Mrs. Earl Boucher, Mrs. J. R. Davidsmeyer, Mrs. Gerald Cook, Mrs. J. Wm. Davids-meyer, Mrs. G. H. Eberhardt, Bultman and Rev. H. C. Rose

Rev. H. C. Rose opened the manager; August Betteman meeting with devotions and and L. E. Connors of St. Louis, age to Care. prayer. In the absence of the Mo. and John Smith, Peoria, president, Mrs. H. C. Rose pre-Standard salesmen were among supported by The Methodist sided. The secretary's report was given by Mrs. Carlton Schumacher. Mrs. J. Wm. Davidsmeyer gave the treasurer's report. Correspondence was read from the National President announcing the mid-winter National Executive Board meeting of the Standard salesmen were among supported by The Methodist the distinguished company personnel, present for the occasion. Barry Woodrum was master local conference are Sunset Home in Quincy; Chaddock Carl Arnold of Bluffs; Carl Boys School, Quincy; The Baby Wright, Saybrook; Walter Fold at Normal; Methodist Carl Recently and Executive Board meeting trick Peoria. Thomas Burke of Peoria and Evenglow Lodge al Executive Board meeting trick, Peoria; Thomas Burke of Peoria, and Evenglow Lodge, of the Valparaiso University Quincy and Eugene E. Post, Pontiac. Guild to be held at Valparaiso Chapin, the agent taking Mr. Each

lowing slate of officers: president, Mrs. Leon Gierke; vice-presented Mr. Middendorf on president Mrs. U. C. Perrobabilit of Standard Officers and a gold watch was ments of the institutional minpresident, Mrs. H. C. Rose; behalf of Standard Oil.
secretary, Mrs. Cary Strang; and treasurer, Mrs. Leland District chairman of club serv-

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Chapin Man Ends CONSERVATION BOARD IN GREENE CARROLLTON — Thomas Ford of Greenfield was elected

chairman of the Greene County

retary; Lester F. Atteberry. Carrollton, treasurer; and William R. Hobson, Eldred, mem-Three of the board members are carry over members with Lester F. Atteberry and William R. Hobson being elected by landowners and operators in the

district at the recent annual meeting held in Greenfield.

Area Methodists To Hear Bishop Speak In Pike

During the seven day series of speaking sessions by Methodists Bishop Lance Webb of Springfield he will appear at the First Methodist church in Pittsfield Wednesday, Feb. 3rd.

This meeting, to open with dinner at 6:30 p.m. is for the Jacksonville District. The purpose is for strengthening support of Methodist Central Illinois Conference hospitals and homes. He will speak on Cour-

Central Illinois institutions

Each of the 668 local Metho-Mrs. J. Wm. Davidsmeyer, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the following slate of officers: president of the requirement from their lowing slate of officers: president of the requirement from their porate concern for the requirement from their porate concern for the requirement from the requirement for the requirement from the re

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the scripture Mrs. Carter used verses 43-48 from the 6th Chapter of Matthew.

Mrs. Helen Cully, hospitality

Will present the program.

The Hardy-Heskamp group will meet on Feb. 25th at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Frank Wolfe, 315 S. Church St. Mrs. Margaret Stout wide only \$13.95 Sq.Yd. All

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COURSE OFFERINGS

EDUCATION 277b

READING AND THE OTHER LANGUAGE ARTS FOR ELEMENTARY TEACHERS. 2 sem. hrs. Research as the basis for teaching the facets of language arts; available instructional aids. Prerequisite: Education 231, Psychology 203, and junior standing, Mrs. Bateman. SURVEY OF ENGLISH LITERATURE. 4 sem. hrs.

ENGLISH 206

Representative major figures. Prerequisite: Freshman rhetoric, Mr. Kehler. ROMAN CIVILIZATION AND LITERATURE IN TRANSLATION, 4 sem. hrs. No prerequisite.

MUSIC 321b

SOCIOLOGY 302

LATIN 302

Mrs. Kovacs. HISTORY OF MUSIC II. 2 sem. hrs. The Classical Period. Prerequisite; Permission of instructor.

Mr. Beggs,

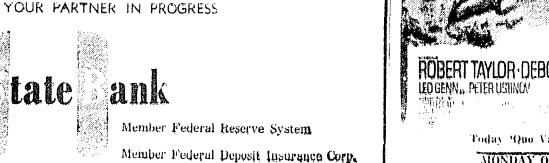
METHODS OF SOCIAL RESEARCH: 4 sem. hrs. Correlation of major research techniques with the development of working theories. Prerequisite: Sociology 201 or permission of instructor.

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Today 'Quo Vadis' at 1:52 - 5:02 - 8:12 MONDAY ONE SHOWING ONLY

STARTING AT 7:30 P.M.

U.N. Is Dangerously Sick-Prestige the charter before the Soviet their share of the costs. The Union attempted to take over Russians also voted for peaced occupation of all Berlin. The keeping operations in the Congo. Big Snake Creek At Lowest Point In 20 Years

By WILLIAM L. RYAN | their political and economic straw in the wind. AP Special Correspondent problems by democratic means. New hope was generated at nist, have also refused to pay From the ashes of World War to insure their right to choose the American-Soviet-British their shares, for one reason or II emerged a vision of one their own forms of government, summit at Potsdam that July another. The United Nations is world, a union of humanity for to build in cooperation with oth- Stalin pledged the occupied in financial crisis. peace which could be made er nations a "world of order East European nations a free The organization received a 670 was received by the Illinois struction Corp., Springfield. reality through an organization under law." for international security.

taken its toll.

Indonesia, which came into eral actions and exclusive al divides Europe in twain." ment has joined with Red Chi- have failed." na in heaping scorn on the Unit- But the ink was hardly dry on the Russians refused to pay ed Nations as a creature of "imperialists and colonialists.' raising a question whether Peking is even interested in becoming a member.

In Africa, the United Nations sent soldiers to fight for the territorial unity of the newly independent Congo. But when a crisis arose recently, little attention was paid to U.N. peacemaking efforts.

It sent a peacekeeping force to Cyprus to contain a civil war which could have burgeoned into something far more serious. It was always there as a forum, a safety valve in dispute among nations.

But the peace organization its membership doubled from 51 to 115 in its 20 years — faced crisis after crisis. When the world's giants were not directly involved in confrontation, the United Nations could act effectively. But when there was a direct showdown between the giants, the United Nations was by-passed. The big powers settled matters between themselves.

The United Nations was doing its job. but it was not the United Nations envisioned two decades ago in the euphoria of liberation from war. Then, the statesmen hailed its creation as a day of glory, a beacon for humanity. the hope of the world, the sturdy edifice of peace.

Looking forward to the founding session in San Francisco. President Franklin D. Roosevelt said the lesson of World War II was that "we have learned to be citizens of the world, members of the human community."

France hailed the coming of the United Nations as "a collective force capable of bringing about respect for its decisions.

The words were brave. The United Nations was to be an instrument to help all countries liberated in the war to solve

TRIOPIA JUNIOR HIGH ANNOUNCES HONOR STUDENTS

Robert Brand, principal of Triopia Junior High School, announces honor roll students for the third six weeks period and for the semester, as follows:

Six weeks honor roll: 7th Grade: Connie Alexander, Lynda Brockhouse, Barbara Dotzert, Anna Gobbel, Vickie Hamilton, Mike Meyer, Bruce Staake, Janet Surratt, Kay Wankel, John Wessler, Alvin Hymes.

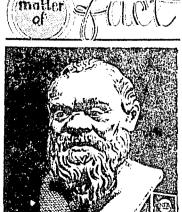
8th Grade: Barbara Ater, Jan Beard. Dennis Braner. Byron Dufelmeier, Carmen Kruse, Byron Schroeder, Debbie Simms. Roy Alderson, Evelyn Dietrick. 9th Grade: Cheryl Burrus. Tony Clark, Steve Davis, Su-

san Dotzert, Melba Joeckel, Barbara Logan, Loyd McDannald, Sharon Ommen, Melvin Schnake, Ronnie Surratt, Lynn Taylor, Ruth Werries. Semester Honor Roll:

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Socrates, the Greek philosopher, after being sentenced to death was offered a chance to escape by his friends but refused to hear of it on the ground that the verdict, though contrary to fact, was that of a legitimate court and must therefore be obeyed. He carried out his own execution by drinking hemlock poison.

S Excyclopeedia Britannica

"the end of a system of unilat- Iron Curtain which at present sorry days since then.

told it to "go to hell" with its other expedients which have keeping force. It was to deal an injection of prestige. help. The Indonesian govern- been tried for centuries and with the Suez crisis, and Moscow voted for it. But years later \text{\text{DVERTISE-IT PAYS}}

Russians backed away before then once again denied their Allied firmness, but it was a obligation to pay. Other nations. Communist and non-Commu-

shot in the arm in 1960 when its Department of Public Works This is the first of eight let- Lane. choice of governments.

Shot in the arm in 1960 when its Department of Public Works and Buildings Friday for resurtings slated for the 1965 highThat was the concept Winston Churchill pictured the session was attended by chiefs and Buildings Friday for resurtings slated for the 1965 highThe next meeting will be he works the best at a recent luncheon meeting March 17 at the home of Mr. That organization—the Unit-presented to the world after the division of Europe as an omi- of state from around the world facing of Ill. 78, north of Jack-way improvement program. Seems dangerous 1945 support to the past sight hall. Transca. Soviet and British In August 1945, he coined a hower, Premier Nikita Khruworld, so bright 20 years ago, is a shattered dream. The erosion of two decades of cold war has of taken its toll

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existence with U.N. help, has liances and spheres of influence. In 1956, for the first time, the bership, the United Nations construction of a new super-

Contract Awarded

By DICK EMERY

Springfield, submitted an ap-ward awarding contracts is Today, despite its big mem-parent low bid of \$60,138 for taken. quit the organization and has and balances of power and all United Nations set up a neace- once again is badly in need of structure over Big Snake Creek

> An apparent low bid of \$225, ing this February Sale. 120 was received for 2.7 miles

Statehouse Correspondent state aid route north of Green- away potluck supper Sunday An apparent low bid of \$339,- field by Calhoun County Con- evening at the home of Mr. and

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Francis S. Lorenz, director of Kresge store for the past eight hall.

and Steven; Mr. and Mrs. D. A. trell Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Earl ADVERTISE Baumgartner, Dianne and Dale; Jones, Steve and Larry.

GREENE GOP

WOMEN INSTALL NEW OFFICERS

Journal Courier, Jacksonville, III., Jan. 31, 1965

ROODHOUSE — New officers Mrs. Earl Jones. 206 Massey of the Greene County Republican Women's club were installed speaker.

mas holidays, also some taken George Losch; Mr. and Mrs. Serve with ginger marmaladeby Steven Jones while in the Paul Phelps, Elda Staake. Mil- if you can lay your hands of Navy, were shown by Mr. Wine- dred De Ornellas, Irene Garner, any on with the usual maple Mabel Green, Freda Wallace, syrup or honey on U.S. 67, north of Jackson- Cherry, solid Walnut, solid Guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Essie Little, Elsie Hipkins, Ann Oak at tempting prices dur- H. Wineinger and sons Bryan Cavaness, Gratia Dickman, Kit-

vice president: Mrs. John A Quillan, Jr., White Hall, trea urer: Mrs. Donna Becke Greenfield, secretary, Mrs. vin Vinyard of Eldred is ret

ing president. John Kirby of Springfield. The next meeting will be fie

Breakfast menus getting du Add a cup of finely choppe pared apple to a standard par cake batter and griddle-bak Slides taken during the Christ-Hilda Barnes; Mr. and Mrs. these apple pancakes as usua



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Model Housing Code Prescribes Requirements For Installation, Maintenance Of Equipment

Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of six articles prepared by the League of Women Voters concerning a proposed Model Housing Code for Jacksonville. This is the longest such article, but one of great interest to the average homeowner. Many interested citizens are saving each article for reference in the future.

> Prepared By League Of Women Voters

requirements of the proposed housing code. This article will deal with Part 5, "Equipment Requirements."

It should be pointed out that, for the most part, this made of smooth non-absorbent building, and must be kept in smoke and fumes to the outer section sets up standards for installation and mainten- material and shall be free from good operating condition. ance of such equipment as shall be considered necessary concealed fouling surfaces;" and desirable by the owner and/or tenant, if it is installed they shall be spaced for rea- Between November 1 and May without restriction of the the on the premises.

Except for minimum plumb-

ing facilities, minimum provinuisance." Sewage must be ventilated spaces. sions for cooking, heating and treated in recognized and ap- Home swimming pools must less than 70 degrees F. at a dis-burning equipment and fire-

moving parts of machinery shall closure, the return of foul air sure." be shielded to prevent acci- to the building, or the creation

Plumbing

maintained in sanitary and serv-

sufficient water pressure for the efficient use of the fixtures. Water used in heating or cooling systems may not be recirculated through the plumbing in gray through the plumbing in the pressure that wood lead-tion."

Material, except that wood lead-tion."

If high-pressure gas is used, ably vented when it would be it is designated location." and in kitchen gas or electric stove, with an oven and at least: 1 kitchen sink; 1 to outside air, or "quality-con-ties the energency switch for shutting its designated location." and in kitchen gas or electric stove, with an oven and at least: 1 kitchen sink; 1 to outside air, or "quality-con-ties the energency switch for shutting its designated location." and in the condition for immediate operation.

Safety Devices

Buildings must have plumbing the plumbing or other power surges. If high may not be recirculated if it contains odors, down the system in case of fire. Safety Devices

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sonable accessibility, and shall I, residential buildings must flue; and such connections must

refrigeration, and the require- proved ways so that it is "ren- be provided with a supply of tance of 3" and more from ex- places located in different tenment that residential structures dered harmless" before it is clean water, with adequate terior wall, and at a level of 5' ancies shall not be connected to be wired for electricity, it does "discharged into the ground or drains for pool and surround- above the floor." In multiple the same flue." Nearby comnot require the presence of any into a waterway." Nothing ing area, and with means of specified equipment. In some which will "clog the pipes, pro-keeping dirt and sand out. They to a waterway where unusually hazar-duce explosive mixtures, de-must be protected against poldous conditions may doubt conditions may doubt conditions may doubt conditions may doubt conditions may exist, stroy the pipes or their joints or lution. The filtration equipment peratures falls below 55 degrees which may emit sparks or emsafety devices may be required, interfere unduly with the sew- must be adequate for main- F. age disposal process" may be taining the sanitary quality of If the heating equipment ble spark arrester, which will The opening paragraph of this put into a building drainage the water. If this equipment burns fuel, the smoke must not permit clear passage of flue section outlines its function; it system unless the system has gives off dangerous fumes, it create odors, dust, etc., that will gases, but will prevent passage

ed in a building snail be in-stalled, located and maintained fixture connected to the sewage kept "watertight, verminproof, or property of any person."

Fuel Gas

mises." Drains connected to be kept "gastight, safe and equipment must have sufficient of highly flammable substances "Plumbing systems shall be appliances which have to do operative under conditions of ventilation to provide complete in incinerators." maintained in sanitary and service able condition," and shall not be allowed to cause damage to the structure.

Potable water (approved firshing and cooking) "from an display and shall be installed in an approved a sui-combustion and to prevent active in the combustion and to prevent active in the open position, and shall be installed in an approved manner and maintained in good, water, etc., must be suited to sprinkler equipment shall be excessive heat. Stair-tols, outside the fan room, to gas-burning appliances in use, they must not subject nearby mater-field, manually operated combustion and to prevent active in the open position, and shall be installed in an approved manner and maintained with appropriate cooking and Keirigeration and to prevent active in the open position, and shall be installed in an approved manner and maintained with appropriate cooking and telegration of heat in the room in the cumulation of heat in the room in which it is located.

Roofs and paved areas shall be free of damage. There must be at least one the drained in good different supply of gas for the cumulation of heat in the room, to sprinkler equipment ways, passageways, exits, at stop the operation of the equipment ways, passageways, exits, at stop the operation of the equipment ways, passageways, exits, at stop the operation of the equipment ways, passageways, exits, at stop the operation of the equipment ways, passageways, exits, at the open position, and open position, and open position, and the provide a suit of the cumulation of heat in the room in the open position, and the provide a suit of the cumulation of heat in the open position, and the provide a suit of the cumulation of heat in the room in the provide a suit of the cumulation of heat in with food, water, etc., must use;" they must provide a suf-combustion and to prevent acmaintained in sanitary and service a surface a surface a surface a surface and to prevent action action and to prevent action action action action action action action and to prevent action act not be allowed to cause damage up of sewage through the pipes. gas-burning appliances in use in which it is located. drinking and cooking) "from an approved source shall be avail- grain and cooking and cooki approved source shall be available at all times in residential

The drained in proper operating condition." Gas-burnstopped; ducts and equipment must be ing cooking equipment must be ingle at all times. able at all times in residential buildings," and must be kept free from contamination. "Private or unsafe water sup-liks" may not be grounded with able at all times in residential buildings, and must be kept from storm drains. "Storm drains must not let each appliance. Gas services, vents. "Unvented heaters burn-lit is mounted," and must be must be noncombustible. Filters must be from storm drains. "Leaders ranges must have clearance for or rooms normally kept closed gases, etc. It shall be protected metal." If it burns solid fuel it at least is inch, or by 14" of high temperatures. A system guisher or two rounded-bottom

Buildings must have plumb- equipment is designed to use Equipment that develops high current protection devices (fuse

or to an adequate and approved ture range from 6:00 a.m. to installed according to custo- are exceeded.

kitchen sink, one toilet, one ed.) Replacement of containers such equipment is at or above bathtub or shower, and one (where two are installed) must; grade, is located in vehicle storlavatory. In multiple dwellings be possible without shutting off age space, and burns gas or where there are individual the flow of gas to equipment; liquid fuel rooms or suites, for every six such containers must be de- Chimneys, Flues, and Gasvents rooms the following fixtures are signed, stored and located so Chimneys, flues, gasvents and required: One toilet, one bath-that they will not constitute a their supports must be "safe, This is the fourth in a series of articles covering the fub or shower, and one lavatory hazard; safety devices shall be durable, smoke tight, noncom-

Outdoor toilet facilities are pro- provided to relieve excessive bustible, and capable of withhibited on residential premises, pressures: a shutoff device standing the action of flue Plumbing fixtures "shall be must be located outside the gases." They must convey Heating

provides that equipment installed in a building "shall be in-

so that under normal conditions drainage system must have a rodentproof, resistant to cor- Heating ducts must meet reso that under normal conditions water seal trap, and there must rosion," and capable of with-quirements set up for ventilat- capacity for the intended use." or use such equipment and be "adequate cleanouts" so that standing normal pressures, ing ducts. Fuel-burning water If an incinerator is connected health or welfare, a danger bemy pipes "may be readily cleaned." Their supports must be non-heaters shall not be located in with a flue, it must have addicause of structural defects, or The system must have adequate combustible, and must not be sleeping rooms, bathrooms, or tional fuel provided so that all a source of ignition, or a radiation hazard, and will not create onage, aspiration, or pressure unless specially designed to do equipment must be fastened must have an approved spark

> equipment must be protected accessible to the building ocagainst excessive temperatures, cupants," and shall be marked of a nuisance to adjacent pre- Fuel gas piping systems must Direct-fired heat - producing with signs "prohibiting disposal

plies" may not be connected to and gutters, the public water system Water and shall be connected to a suitable against excessive current, and shall be connected to a suitable against excessive current, and shall be connected to a suitable against excessive current, and shall be connected to a suitable against excessive current, and shall be connected to a suitable against excessive current, and shall be connected to a suitable against excessive current. the public water system. Water systems must provide supply systems must provide sufficient water pressure for the sufficient water pressure fo

> pressures or temperatures must boxes, etc.) must be in a readi-"Undiluted liquefied petroleum be provided with safety devices. ly accessible location.

systems shall have "safety de- tures and to furnish cold water gas in liquid form shall not be Automatically - operated heat - "Residential buildings and vices arranged to relieve to every water closet and urinal. conveyed through piping equip-producing equipment must have occupancies shall be wired for lineal feet of dining space for must provide sufficient incom- boilers and furnaces using fuel must have conspicuous signs to the field electricity and lighting occupancies and excession to the field electricity and lighting occupancies and excession to the field electricity and lighting occupancies and to relieve to every water closet and urinal. hazardous pressures and excessive temperatures."

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Innear rect of difficult incomposition of the fuel electricity, and lighting equipment index have remote control indicating their capacity. Elective temperatures. sink, lavatory, bathtub, and Liquefied petroleum gas "shall supply if the pilot light or other ment shall be installed throughthe required circulation; incomswitches to stop the flow of oil vator cars must have provisthe required circulation; incomswitches to stop the flow of oil vator cars must have provisthe required circulation; incomswitches to stop the flow of oil vator cars must have provisthe required circulation; incomswitches to stop the flow of oil vator cars must have provisthe required circulation; incomswitches to stop the flow of oil vator cars must have provisthe required circulation; incomswitches to stop the flow of oil vator cars must have provisthe required circulation; incomswitches to stop the flow of oil vator cars must have provisthe required circulation; incomswitches to stop the flow of oil vator cars must have provisthe required circulation; incomswitches to stop the flow of oil vator cars must have provisthe required circulation; incomswitches to stop the flow of oil vator cars must have provisthe required circulation; incomswitches to stop the flow of oil vator cars must have provisthe required circulation; incomswitches to stop the flow of oil vator cars must have provisthe required circulation; incomswitches to stop the flow of oil vator cars must have provided the required circulation; incomswitches to stop the flow of oil vator cars must have provided the required circulation; incomswitches to stop the flow of oil vator cars must have provided the required circulation; incomswitches to stop the flow of oil vator cars must have provided the required circulation; incomswitches to stop the flow of oil vator cars must have provided the required circulation; incomswitches to stop the flow of oil vator cars must have provided the required circulation; incomswitches to stop the flow of oil vator cars must have provided the required circulation; incomswitches the required circulation circulation circulation circulation cir "Plumbing fixtures shall be shower required therein. In not be vaporized by devices ignition should fail, or if the out to provide edequate illumi-time. drained to a sewage drainage multiple dwellings, hot water utilizing open flame or open water level in a steam boiler nation for the intended use of system and such systems shall shall be furnished at 130 degrees electrical coil." (Note: LP gas, drops below a safe level, or if each space." There shall be a be connected to a public sewer F. to 140 degrees F. tempera- used in the normal way and safe levels of heat or pressure light switch in each unit near

system of sewage disposal;" midnight."

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it must not be allowed to be agas — not a liquid — in houseages of multiple dwellings must shall be clearly marked, in culated through a not her. heat, gases, vapors, or odors because disposal;"

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Sol. Drains must be provided and permanently in place, and fuel arrester, a suitable chimney or become a nuisance." Protection of use." Vents must be protect. Tanks must "furnish water in solid metal. Combustible materials located near heat-producing ice openings "shall be readily closure the return of foul air sums."

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Air Conditioning and Mechanical Ventilation

contaminated source.

visible from some parts of the flammable shall not be used. flammable shall not be used." To the maximum number of sprinkler equipment, where reventilating systems must not persons using such space. All sprinkler equipment, where rebuilding, directional signs must Ventilating systems must not personal fan equipment shall proper operating condition at Cooking and Refrigeration must not subject nearby mater-fied, manually operated con- to sprinkler equipment shall

ic feet in size. Communal dining titute a hazard or nuisance, and stored, and conveyed by means space—in the kitchen or in a shall not allow fire, smoke, fixed liquidtight equipment. separate room—must contain fumes or foreign matter to be Tanks must be vented, and must "at least 1 dining chair and 2 drawn into the system. They not be a hazard. Automatic physical and fire hazards, and lineal feet of dining space for ing air must be from an un- in case of emergency. "Filling, ions for emergency signaling. emptying and venting of tanks Hoistways and pits shall be kept

Fuel-burning equipment in shall be by means of fixed pip-free of refuse; machine rooms in one- and two-family multiple dwellings must receive ing," with pipes to under-shall be kept clean and shall dwellings: Exhaust air from one sufficient outside air for effi- ground tanks pitched toward the not be used for storage of flam-

Fire Protection In Multiple with ventilation; public spaces

or smoke through them, and have accessible, clearly identi- all times." Water supply valves

Dwellings

times except during tests or

The next article will deal with Part 6 of Chapter I, "Property Maintenance Requirements"; and with Chapter II, Mobile Homes and Mobile Home Courts. The League of Women Voters of Morgan County actively supports the adoption of this code, and believes that it is a vital step forward for a more progressive Jacksonville.

Club Sponsors First Aid Class

GREENFIELD - First aid classes will begin at 7:30 p.m Monday at Shields Memorial Home with Mrs. Dean Bishop in charge. The two-hour classes are being held under the sponsorship of the Greenfield Junior Women's club.

Also to be included in the course will be a "Medical Self-Help" program through the courtesy of the Greene County Civil Defense Corps. Information on fallout and shelters will

Anyone in the community who is interested is cordially invited to attend any or all of the ses-

To Meet Tuesday
Greenfield Night Extension Unit will meet at the home of the hostess Mrs. Gertrude Ferguson Tuesday night. The lesson will be "Exercises for Fitness-Young and Old" and will be presented by Mrs. Eloise J. Tholen. The selected subject, "County Government-Judicial System," will be presented by Mrs. Florence Hutchison.

Celebrate Birthday Mrs. Harold Freer of Medora entertained the birthday club at her home honoring Mrs. Fred Rathgeber on her birthday. Guests were Mesdames Emmet Bennett and Bennie of Medora, L. D. Scott, Richard Scott, William Hembrough, and Harold Young of Rockbridge, and Bob Brown, James McKenzie, and Maurice Bowman of Greenfield.

Each year one or more dairy foods establishes a new consumption record. Last year was no exception. Consumption of cheese, for example, was at an all time high.

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city.

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Well, their army overrunning mented to mesher in the production and assembly facil-ness. There will be no operational missile in my lifetime."

addition, city.

William M. Norvell, lot 48, Cox's missile program, surrendered to Tass announced launching of a resubdivision of lot 1 to 36 ex- U.S. forces rather than be taken long-range ballistic missile.

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NW 1/4, 22-15-10. Harold E. Wright, Sheriff, to F. Dale Brown, part lot 26 Richard Bibb's second addition. city. Marian Ruth Anderson to Buth B. Anderson, part SW 1/4. etc., 31-14-8.

PROGRESSIVE UNIT LESSON PRESENTED BY HOME ADVISOR

MEREDOSIA - Miss Frances Webb, home advisor, a guest of Progressive Unit of Homemakers Extension, presented the major lesson, "Amer- about being able to miniaturize ational quantities." The report sented the major lesson, "Americanism," at a meeting held at the nuclear weapon so it could said. Red missile forces numicanism," at a meeting held at the placed within the nose of a bered 200,000 men at approxi-

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By EVERETT S. ALLEN New Bedford (Mass.)

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about is the story of the nonex-former member commented to pharmacist.

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The director of Germany's tional missile in my lifetime." Lillie M. Hoots to Marvin A. Pennemunde rocket center, On Aug. 26, 1957, a few days Hoots, lot 16 subdivision of Ma- Maj. Gen. Walter Dornberger, after the general — who is still deira addition, city.

Harold E. Wright, Sheriff, to who worked on Germany's V2 diction, the Soviet news agency clusive of lots 2, 3 and 36, Cox's by Soviet troops. The Dornberaddition, city.

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Donald M. Byerley to Earl A. States and not reer the need, or only 31, 28 and 3.25 pounds. high priority missile program at A rocket vehicle capable. Boucher, lot 17 in Daly sub- high-priority missile program at A rocket vehicle capable of

launching a heavy satellite is not precisely the same thing as

having an ICBM, but military authorities conceded that when the Russians had solved prob-

production, they could reach

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Dr. von Braun was convinced

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NATO intelligence study that

with nuclear warheads "in oper-

Principally, because of lack of

5,000-mile range.

Elmer B. Challans to Leland However, Allen Dulles, form-C. Vanbebber, part lot 15 in er director of the Central Intelli-William Thomas' addition, city. gence Agency, recalled that "by 1952-53, the missile situation in the Soviet Union became one of lems of guidance, re-entry and our major intelligence targets. view returning Germans the with an ICBM launched from Russians had been able to hire the Soviet Union. because the former were staryStates that nothing could stop

Dr. Jerome Wiesner, former science adviser to President intercontinental missile with a John F. Kennedy, was "first conscious" of the missile in the summer of 1952. He recalled, "I that if we had kept up a heard a briefing by an Air stepped-up Pennemunde opera-Force officer, in which he described something that resemby 1950. Obviously, if we could bled the Empire State Building have had one that early, the and estimated it would take the Soviets certainly could have one Soviets until 1965 to develop it, eight years later. Our national so that we need not be con- composure was not helped by a cerned for a long time."

This was a widely held view. stated the Soviets had ICBMs the home of Mrs. Charles Schmitt. January 20.

The home of Mrs. Charles Schmitt. January 20.

The home of Mrs. Charles Schmissile-type vehicle.

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Reineigelly beautiful the mose of a mately 100 bases. ed to our sorrow, that the Rus-information and because we man, conducted the meeting, sians didn't wait to perfect minwhich opened with the pledge to iaturization. In the 1950s, misthought missiles were easier to sile discussion in the United make than we now know they the flag.

The selected subject, "Does Your humor Show?" was precalled "a dichotomy of skeptics and bellievers."

Sile discussion in the United are, we accepted the grim picture of a massive, hard-driving Russian program far ahead of

Among the latter were Dr. Roll call was answered with a humorous story. Mrs. Oscar Nortrup gave the secretary's for Advanced Studies and Tra
Condom who apply in 1952 vor Gardner, who early in 1953 was appointed special assistant AT MEREDOSIA secretary for research and development for the Air Force. MEKEDOSIA — MIS. velopment for the Air Force. Marvin Baker was guest of Gardner immediately addressed honor at a miscellanous bridal

It was Gardner who estab-lished the Strategic Missiles Evaluation Committee which Evaluation Committee which Mrs. Bradbury was assisted by came to be known as the "Tea-Miss Diane Dickman. pot Committee." Von Neumann The gifts were placed on a was chairman, and Dr. Wiesner, card table decorated with pink, one of its 11 members. This blue and white paper streamgroup spent a year in studies, ers. listening to military leaders, Guests attending were: Mrs. scientists, and intelligence in Gilbert Floyd, mother of the formation, and by the winter of bride, Meredosia; Mrs. Rayformation, and by the white of bride, Meredosia, Bris. 1953, emerged fully convinced mond Martin, mother of the that we could build an ICBM in groom, Versailles; Mrs. John four to six years, and that the Newman, Miss Rita Summers, Russians had a several-year Mrs. Mike Buhlig, Mrs. Gary lead on us, as well as a program Kindhart, Mrs. Gary Fanshier, exclusive of that assisted by Miss Margaret Ham, Miss German workers.

With the Rand Corp. — a non-vieve Floyd, all of Meredosia. profit research and develop- Unable to attend were: Mrs. ment group established by Gen- Cloyd Shinnebarger, Mrs. Bob eral H.H. (Hap) Arnold of the Dickman, Miss Teresa Dick-Air Force in 1946 —the Teapot man, Miss Betty Schroeder and Committee believed the nation Mrs. Leonard Liehr, all of was in grave danger and called Meredosia; Mrs. John Kramer for an aggressive missile effort and Diane of Hillsboro and Mrs. that President Dwight D. Eisen-Roy Bradbury, Versailles. hower "backed to the hilt," in Games were played and the words of one member.

convinced the Von Neumann man, Miss Margaret Ham and committee that the next U.S. Miss Rita Summers. Mrs. Raynuclear test series, in the sum- mond Martin won the door mer of 1953 would produce, and prize. it did, a lot lighter bomb; if so, Angel food cake, mints, salted the payload, instead of being 10,- nuts, coffee and iced tea were 000 to 12,000 pounds, need be served. only 3,000 to 4,000. This would negate the Air Force argument RAMPAGING AUTO that a missile would be hard to build because it would have to STRIKES DISPLAY contain a huge nuclear-fission CAR IN SHOWROOM bomb.

Recalled Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, Ret., former Army mis-Shafer, 19, escaped injury sile chief:

mended to us that we go for an window at the Jerseyville Motor IRBM — medium-range missile Company at 1:45 a.m. Thurs-ICBMs — long-range missiles — show room. and this was the best thing we Charges of driving while undcould do in a hurry."

U2, an American aircraft that were filed against Shafer, who can take 4,000 pictures of a strip was later released on bond of 125 miles wide and 2,174 miles \$300. long from a height of 60,000 to 70,000 feet, began to overfly the MARRIAGE LICENSES
Soviet Union. The Air Force had R. P. Rattler of 432 South developed something better West and Willie Stean Sims of than radar screens in Turkey. 432 South West; James Lee Wil-

JERSEYVILLE - Johnny when the car he was operating "By 1956, it was recom- crashed through a plate glass - because we thought they had day and struck a new car in the

From these flights in the liams of Springfield and Carol words of Dulles, "We gained, Jean Hart of 15 Sunnydale.

By VIRGIL REITHER |rather quickly, extraordinary results from photographing block 1, French's first than 100,000 square miles, from tablished by Eisenhower, was Beardstown high school grad, 5 male births.

New York State to California. trying to decide when the Rus- has been operating the Pella

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lew cupancy.

BEARDSTOWN - Mr. and principal at the Beard school, through the midwestern states? Clarke, Mrs. Floyd Nordsiek, Reese, same.

Standard-Times

State Bank of Ashland, executor, to Albyr G. Wolfe, E ½ of the commoment, the United States has were able to watch its develop
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The Ashland Woman's Club ferson street, have word from their or four boys.

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The Ashland Woman's Club ferson street, have word from their son Clarence (Babe) Cald
Tracy was also something of meeting at 2 p.m. Tuesday in White the commoment of the more than 800 fully armed ment with reasonable accuracy. well of Pella, Iowa that his a rarity at the hospital here, the library club room. The Vernon O. Lindstrom to Clyde ICBMs deployed en launchers, Other Air Force detection meth-drug store was badly damaged for between December 12 and film describes the historic and Mrs. J. H. Douglass and will E. Jones, lot 80 Westgate addi- 600 of them Minutemen, almost ods were also developed, by fire several days ago. He January 5 there were 18 males scenic highlights of the 993 include vocal selections by Deall in "hardened" — under-permitting more accurate moniground, concrete — silos distoring on test firings."

developed, by life several days ago. He building which born at Schmitt, and no females. Since the 5th there have which winds through Illinois, lions by Mrs. Douglass.

An accounting of how and why sians might be likely to have a store for almost 10 years since Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Spencer out those sites where Lincoln this technological miracle came large number of missiles. One completing his education as a and family, whose home was lived, worked and traveled in istent "missile gap."

Me, "The consensus was 1960, A football player of marked ago, plan to move into dien the nation's 16th president, ivew ability in high school here, third "home" since the disastand old daguerreotypes, pen Rabe has 4 boys of his own er. They first lived at the and ink sketches, water colors A football player of marked ago, plan to move into their the nation's 16th president. New Mrs. Fred Jokisch and Mrs. W 1/4, 11-13-8.

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Beardstown the Barker family in three generations. The child's grand-

persed over a total area of more The Gaither committee, es-belonged to him. Babe, a been three female births and Kentucky and Indiana.

destroyed by fire several days the years before he became wards, Mrs. Floyd Nordsiek, Army and about ready to head club house and are now prepar- what life along the trail was Merton Pond left Monday for

by Raymond Massey, searches

Barker, 6141/2 Edwards street, ASHLAND CLUB SETS The special showing has been arranged by the Illinois Information Service in Springfield, and will be presented by the group's American Home ASHLAND - What was Illi- and Garden committee with nois like in the days when Mrs. Emil Reiser as chairman, father, Donald Barker, who is Abraham Lincoln traveled Mrs. John Sutherd, Mrs. Dan The Ashland Woman's Club Mrs. Edward Merritt, Mrs. will view a new film during a Zeta Devlin and Mrs. Vance

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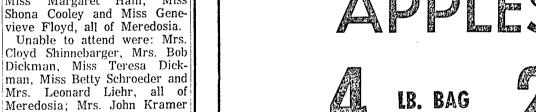
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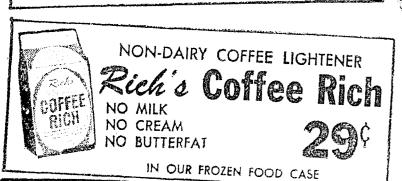
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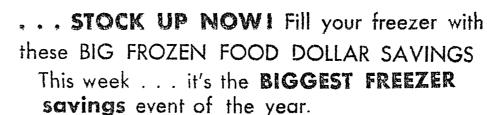
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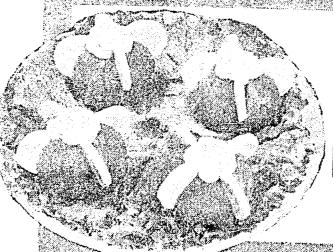
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electronics engineer at a New York airbase. His experiments were hailed as the center's top research and technology

ST. PETER'S LWC PLANS ACTIVITIES

DURING MEETING ARENZVILLE - The quarterly meeting of Lutheran Church Women of St. Peter's Lutheran Church was held at the parish hall on the evening of Jan. 27. The devotional topic, "The LCA Missions Among New Nations," was presented by Mrs. A. L. Weeks and Mrs. Charles Hendricker. The topic gave highlights of the mission work in Asian nations which have achieved their independence since World War II.

Mrs. Russell Nordsiek was in charge of the business meeting. She announced committee appointments for the year as follows: Christian Action. Helene Sue Hendricker, chairman; Mrs. Minet Long; Mrs. Herman Lovekamp; Outreach and Fellowship, Mrs. George Musch, chairman: Mrs. Elsie Winkelman; Mrs. Melvin Dufelmeier; Faith and Life, Mrs. Charles Hendricker, chairman; Mrs. Robert Brasell; Mrs. Ben Krueger.

Week of Prayer meetings, which will be held on the evenings of Feb. 16 and Feb. 23. will be in charge of the Faith and Life Committee. The Lutheran Church Men are invited to attend these services.

Committees for the Springfield District of Illinois Lutheran Church Women Spring Assembly, which will be held at St. Peter's Lutheran Church on April 29, were appointed as follows: Registration, Mrs. Mar-vin Schnake, Mrs. George Bischoff, Mrs. A. L. Weeks; Tables and Chairs, Mrs. John Clark, Mrs. William Kinsey, Miss Helene Sue Hendricker; Decorations, Miss Ada Winkelman, Mrs. Don Meyer, Mrs. Elsie Winkelman: Food, Mrs. Earl Hackman, Mrs. John Clark, Mrs. Melvin Dufelmeier. The group voted to purchase

an electric sweeper for use in the church, and four folding tables for the parish hall.

April 6 is the date chosen for the spring cleaning of the

church and parish hall. It was decided that the LCN will sponsor an Easter breakfast at the parish hall following Easter morning worship serv-

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer and Missionary Benediction. Refreshments were served by

the hostesses. Mrs. Elsie Win kleman and Mrs. Bill Kinsey.

ROODHOUSE GROUP AT QUINCY ROTARY **CELEBRATION**

ROODHOUSE- Several mem bers of the local Rotary club attended a dinner Saturday, Jan. 23 which celebrated the 50th anniversary of the Quincy Rotary

necticut, president of Rotary International was speaker for the event held at the Holiday Inn in Quincy.

Attending from the local club were Lloyd Coffman, past district governor, Mrs. Coffman, A. D. Ruyle, president, Mrs. Ruyle, Lloyd Coates and Jerry

Roodhouse Notes Mrs. Kenneth Painter is a patient at the Passavant hospital, Jacksonville, where she is undergoing tests and treat-

Miss Artie Olson has entered the Holy Cross hospital, Jack-sonville, for observation and treatment

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Mon-roe and family and Mrs. Estel

Wood of Jacksonville were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynnwood Davenport in Franklin Sunday.

BURGLARY EFFORTS END IN FAILURE AT JERSEYVILLE

JERSEYVILLE - Several business firms discovered Wednesday morning when they opened for the day that attempted break-ins had occurred some time during the night, according to reports made to Chief of Police H. H. Blackorby

When Wesley Allen, employed by East Tire Sales on North State Street, arrived at 7:40 a.m. Wednesday he discovered marks around the rear door of the building showing that an effort had been made to pry it open An investigation was made by the police who thought that either a small pinch bar or screw driver had been used in the break-in attempt.

Chief Blackorby checked other doors along the alleyway behind the building and found a similar attempt had been made to force the door at Schroeder's TV and Appliance building on South State. Entrance was not gained at either place.

SCIENTIST HONORED FOR RADAR PROJECT

CHANDLERVILLE - Woodrow W. (Woody) Everett, husband of the former Cherry Sarff daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sarff of Chandlerville. has received recognition from the U.S. Air Force for his radar experiments.

Everett, 27, is employed as an achievement of the month.

GREENFIELD—Listed below are the various committees appointed for the Greenfield Homecoming for the year of 1965: Invitation Committee—Dell Duncan, chairman, Les Bill Weisner, Kenneth Cole; Council Lawrie Tuder, Door Council and Counci Sample, Lonnie Tudor, Dean Sound and stage committee-Foster; Concession and Grounds Charles Finley, chairman; Don Committee—George Rives Jr., Gustine, Cecil Griffin, Guy Rich-chairman, Richard Cole, Russell ards; Registration committee— Morrow and Carl Nell; Publici- Eloise Cole, chairman, Carl y committee-Clyde Cole, chair- Wright, Howard Neil Elmore, man. Dorothy Goodman, Nile Jesse Parks; Police committee Smith, Robert Brameier; En-Frank Langley, chairman., tertainment committee—J. Rus-Dean Bishop, Earl Converse, sell Shields, chairman, Jerome Fritz Steckel, Les Springman; Ruble. Robert Morrow, C. C. Rooms committee-J. W. Ford, Sousley, Richard Morrow; Dec-chairman, Reid Tendick, Lloyd

Verne Greenwood; Ticket sales and prizes committee—Claude Linne, chairman, Virgil Tucker,



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School Menus

District 117 Monday, February 1 Grilled Hamburger on Bun Catsup — Dill Pickles Buttered Frozen Lima Beans Cabbage & Carrot Salad Bread - Butter - Milk Pineapple, Apricot Fruit Cup

Tuesday. February 2 Vegetable Beef Soup

Peanut Butter Sandwich Celery Strips - Ripe Olives Bread - Butter - Milk Apple Cobbler with Cheese Wednesday, February 3 Orange Juice

Creamed Eggs and Luncheon Meat on Rusk Whole Kernel Corn Tossed Vegetable Salad Bread - Butter - Milk Glazed Doughnut

Thursday, February 4 Roast Beef Mashed Potatoes — Gravy Harvard Beets Hot Rolls - Butter - Milk

Choice of Fruit Friday, February 5 Deep Sea Doodles Tartar Sauce Potatoes in Cheese Sauce Buttered Cabbage Carrot Sticks Bread - Butter - Milk

Monday, February 8 Sloppy Joe on Bun Buttered Corn Cole Slaw Bread - Butter - Milk Homemade Cookie

North Greene Schools Monday, February 1 Hamburger on Bun Buttered Carrots Creamed Corn Pudding

Bread - Butter - Milk Tuesday, February 2 Turkey and Dressing Mashed Potatoes and Gravy Green Beans Pickles

Fruit Bread - Butter - Milk Wednesday, February 3 Baked Hash Tossed Salad

Cookie Bread - Butter - Milk Thursday, February 4 Wieners and Sauerkraut Baked Beans

Bread - Butter - Milk Friday, February 5 Tuna Salad Slaw

Hot Rolls, Butter, Milk Monday February 8 Bar-B-Q on Bun **Buttered** potatoes Green Beans

Bread - Butter - Milk

Mixed Fruit

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Feb. 3

Feb. 5 Tuna Salad Potato Chips Creamed Peas Orange Slices

Bluffs Monday, February 1 Hot dogs Catsup and Mustard Slaw

Apple cobbler Buns - Butter - Milk Tuesday, February 2 Beef and Noodles Buttered corn Fruit cup Bread - Butter - Milk

Wednesday, February 3 Roast Beef Mashed potatoes - gravy Celery stick Jello with sliced peaches Bread - Butter - Milk

Thursday, February 4 Mock pizza Shoe string potatoes Green beans Pineapple and Cookie Buns - Butter - Milk Friday, February 5 Ocean catfish

Tartar sauce Sweet potatoes Chilled plums Bread · Butter - Milk

Arenzville Monday, February 1 Scrambled hamburger with melted cheese Mixed vegetables

Lettuce Bread - Butter - Milk Cake with lemon sauce Tuesday, February 2 Roast beef

Mashed potatoes and gravy Applesauce Bread - Butter - Milk

Wednesday, February 3 Hot dogs Hash browned potatoes Apple and celery salad

Pudding Thursday, February, 4 Turkey and Noodles Corn Coleslaw Bread - Butter - Milk

Cherry cobbler Friday, February 5 Toasted cheese sandwiches Peanut butter sandwiches

Dill slices

MCHS Semester

School:

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Clark, Cheryl Kunzeman, Deena FBI agent. Mike Major and Dorothy Han- where it's virtually wide open --

MEREDOSIA SAILOR FINISHING COURSE

ing diagrams. Great Lakes, the Navy's larg-

est training center, is the headquarters of the Ninth Naval Dis-

GREENFIELD YOUTH I.S.S.C. SEMI-FINALIST

State Scholarship Commission all business and tourism. has announced that 7,402 students who are residents of Illinois have qualified as semifinalists in the 1965-66 State cent sales tax brings in more, Scholarship Program on the and there are indications local basis of high school academic record and performance on the competive examination. David Houlette, son of Mr. and Mrs. them meet demands of growing Howard Houlette, has been population. The state's populanamed as one of the semi-finalists. finalists.

50 AT SKATING PARTY CHAPIN - A total of 50 stu- The supreme authority in



Thirty-one of the 43 member-institutions of the Federation of Illinois Colleges and Universities were represented by presidents and deans at the annual meeting opening sessions last Friday.

In sessions held at Illinois College, the state's private colleges and universities met to consider propositions to strengthen the organized voice of private higher education in Illinois. The representatives heard a keynote report on the California system from Dr. Robert J. Bernard, executive director of the Association of Independent California Colleges and Universities.

Shown above at a dinner at Barnes House on the Illinois College campus are, left to right, Dr. Bernard, keynote speaker; Dr. L. Vernan Caine, president of Illinois College, the host institution; Mother M. Burke, president of Barat College; and Dr. Lloyd M. Bertholf, president of Illinois Wesleyan University.

1964 Important Year For Modern Legalized Gambling In Nevada

RENO, Nev. (AP) - Modern (the chairmanship of Edward A.

It is now two decades since supervisor. the state took over supreme control of gambling from local the responsibility of running a Arch Chapter. Mr. Parks has the state reorganized its control ers. Its lever is its authority to ter for over 30 years. Gilbert apparatus with the express goal lift a casino's license at any Hutchens of Carrollton and a of weeding out hoodlums and time, for any operation consid-

ered "unsuitable." In some respects, 1964 was an Last April, five altered dice important year: for the first were found on a table at the Siltime, the state closed a major ver Slippr casino at Las Vegas. casino on cheating charges, and The casino was summarily The 50-year pin and life mema federal court upheld the closed by gaming officials. The state's authority to keep known three owners were charged with criminals out of gambling easi-cheating and given a hearing. The commission revoked the

There still are headaches. To owner's license, the continuing moral question, The commission's staff also the state replies: "Most Neva- audits casino books and collects dans believe it is better to li- the taxes. The prime state take MRS. STRAWN IS cense, tax and regulate legal is a gross receipts tax levied on HOSTESS FOR gambling than to tolerate the the winnings before anything is bribery and corruption that in-taken out for salaries, operating ORLEANS CLUB accompany illegal expenses or other overhead. The gambling operations.'

more than \$1 million a year. MEREDOSIA -- The following Milton Keefer, chairman of There also is a flat fee for each approved.

students have been listed on the Nevada Gaming Commis- table and each slot machine. the semester honor roll at Meresion, thinks Nevada gambling's dosia - Chambersburg High image is better now than ever.

How much do casinos make?

No one knows for certain, exfor Girls thanking the group th "More people are coming to cept the casino owners.

High honors - John Kunzeman, Mary McCarteny, Lisa have the legalized racing in firm recently completed a study for the state of 50 accounting to the program with New Year Metz, Beverly Morath, John many states. I think it's gained for the state of 50 casinos, which Griebler, Mary Panella, Julie stature and is generally recog- earn 85 per cent of the reported nized as a well-regulated and gross winnings. It found, on the were read. Honors - Melvin Hamman, honest industry," says Keefer, a basis of reports filed with the Joe Eans, Carolyn Nunn, Reba Las Vegas attorney and former state, that eight of the casinos

Fuelling, Gary Irvin, Susan been able to establish that any McAllister, Reggie Six, Sharon sums, sizable or not, are chan-Swan, Ronnie Alhorn, Ginger neled out of the state to support Stinebaker, Connie Tubbs, Tom any illegal activity," he says. federal government in 1963, \$3.5 Grisham, Sid Hegener, Martha About 30 states have some Lanier, Jolene Schneider, form of legalized betting, but

money.

In addition to state taxes.

Frank Clark, Shona Cooley, Nevada remains the only one from cash bingo and football HOSPITAL PATIENTS parlay cards to the classic casino games or craps, 21 and residents were taken to various roulette.

MEREDOSIA - Electrican's turity is labor's attempt to un- was taken to Holy Cross hospital dered his resignation effective Mate Fireman Apprentice Don-lionize card dealers, croupiers Tuesday morning, Grover Suy-today and has accepted a call ald L. Umphryes, USN, son of and other casino workers. The dam to St. John's hospital Wed- to the Pleasant Grove Baptist Mrs. Sally Umphryes of Mere- infant union now is seeking Na- nesday and John Tedder was church of Cook Mills. dosia, is scheduled to graduate tional Labor Relations Board taken to St. John's hospital Rev. Plunkett and family February 19 from Basic Elec- authority to bargain for the em- after falling from a corn crib came to Ashland in November trican's Mate School at the ployes. Las Vegas casinos are Wednesday. Naval Training Center, Great resisting. Gov. Grant Sawyer, a Democrat in his second term, CARNIVAL He is studying the repair, has stipulated the state must maintenance and operation of have ultimate control over modern naval electrical equip- whom a casino has on the payment. The curriculum also in- roll. He says this is to prevent cluded the preparation and use proven cheaters from keeping of electrical blueprints and wirty clauses.

Gambling carries a hetty share of the state's tax burden. Whether it's paying enough or too much is a point under study. The state is taking steps to learn just how much casinos GREENFIELD - The Illinois can bear without hurting over-

estimated 22 million tourists last year.

dents from Bluffs, Meredosia, gambling matters is the five-Jacksonville and Triopia High member Nevada Gaming Com-School attended a skating party mission. Two of the five, includsponsored recently by the Tri-ling Keefer, are former FBI opia chapter of Future Home agents. The commission's invesmakers of America. The party tigative and enforcement agenwas held at the Starlight rink in cy is the three-member Nevada Gaming Control Board, under

GREENFIELD MASONS PLAN HONORS FOR **50-YEAR MEMBERS**

GREENFIELD - Jesse B Parks of Greenfield and Charles legalized gambling in Nevada, Olsen, a former newspaperman, S. Range of Washington D.C. nearing the ripe old age of 34, is The board's enforcement chief, will be honored Tuesday night showing more and more signs of Thomas J. Hill, knows the game as 50 year members of the growing out of a troublesome from the inside out - as a Greenfield Royal Arch Chapter former casino "pit boss" and No. 186. The occasion is the regular

The gaming commission puts meeting night for the Royal governments; one decade since clean house on the casino own- served as treasurer of the chapmember of the local chapter since the consolidation of Carrollton Chapter with Greenfield, will present Mr. Parks with his 50-year pin and paid bership card for Mr. Range will be sent to him by the Grand Royal Arch Chapter, of Illinois since he will not be

Mrs. Ethel Strawn entertainscale, in effect since 1955, ed the Orleans Woman's Coun-Critics contend profits from ranges from 3 per cent for a try club in her home on Jan. legal gambling in Nevada go small club to a maximum 5½ 19th. Mrs. Hilding Mattson, Florior Students elsewhere to finance illicit gamper cent on operations grossing president. Hidding Mattson, president, led the pledge and

Letter was read from the for Christmas gifts.

The entire group contributed ideas. Stories, poems and articles apropos to the occasion

Mrs. Negus told of her visit were extremely profitable, nine Point Lookout near Branson, to the school of the Ozarks at Reining, Jay Surratt, Janet "The Gaming Control Board Staake, Rita Elben, Harvey and the commission have never margain and pine were on the margain and pine were later than Ammanway Tappenkay, a native the state of the commission have never margain and pine were later to the commission have never margain and pine were later to the commission have never t margain, and nine were losing tive of Thailand, and a graduate of Illinois College, Mr. Tapcasinos paid \$5 million to the the school. penkay's sister is a student in

The next meeting will be; million to counties, and \$1.5 mil- February 16 with Mrs. Edna Norfleet. The February second meeting has been cancelled.

ASHLAND - Several local ASHLAND PASTOR RESIGNS ASHLAND - Rev. John hospitals by the Gainer ambul- Plunkett, pastor of the First Perhaps another sign of ma- ance this week. Emmett Willis Baptist church here, has ten-

By Dick Turner



"Wash, wash, wash! Gee whiz! You're getting to be worse about me than you are about the kitchen floor!"

By Kate Osann

Journal Courier, Jacksonville, III., Jan. 31, 1965



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25 S. SIDE SQUARE FAMOUS FOR FASHIONS

Monday, February 1 Miss Fern Haigh Coffee Shop: Mrs. Helen Wil- Solarium: Mrs. Earl Davis

strong, Mrs. Myron Madsen Mail Service: Miss Ruth Bai- Cart

Cart Workers: Mrs. Claude Davis, Mrs. Russell Ezard Tuesday, February 2

Gift Shoppe: Mrs. F. O. Elliott, Miss Eda Eckhoff, Mrs. Coffee Shop: Mrs. Harry Solarium: Mrs. E. W. Brown

Craig, Mrs. Dimmett Trotter Mail Service: Mrs. A. L. Con-

Wednesday, February 3

Mrs. Ilma Cline Coffee Shop: Mrs. Susie Waters, Mrs. Ruth Knox

Solarium: Mrs. James Duew-Mail Service: Mrs. Archie the Dunlap Motor Inn.

Thursday, February 4

Mrs. J. T. Butler Solarium: Mrs. Wm. Cole

Mail Serice: Mrs. J. A. Mann promptu speech about his im- now serving in the United States Friday, February 5 Gift Shoppe: Mrs. G. W.

Mrs. Earl Bourn Werries, Mrs. Roy Schone Solarium: Mrs. Harrison Jones, grammarian; Darrell King, Mrs. S. N. Osborne Mail Service: Mrs. T. K.

Jones Cart Workers: Mrs. S. Glisson, Jr.

Saturday, February 6 Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Howell Gift Shoppe: Pilot Club. Mrs. Hitt, Mrs. Lloyd Anderson, Albert Zietler. Mrs. Harry Killam, Mrs. Lee Lyons

> Sunday, February 7 Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Homer Baptist, Mrs. Wilbur Freitag Workers: Mrs. Wm. Casler

Gift Shoppe, Coffee Shop And Cart Workers Volunteer Coordinator Mrs. Naydene Massey Phone 245-9541-Ext. 280

ring bearer was David Stein-Phone 245-55525 acher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Solarium: Mrs. Harlan Lee Mail Service: Miss Ruth Bailey Joseph Steinacher of Carroll- A.M. Mrs. Denham Harney Phone 243-2923

TOASTMASTERS Gift Shoppe: Mrs. David NAME AKERS Travis, Mrs. Margaret Fernow, BEST SPEAKER

Mel Akers was voted best a crown fashioned of tulle and speaker at a meeting of Toast- sequins. Her bouquet was of masters, International held white carnations and lilies. Tuesday in the Pioneer room of

were Bob Musser projecting ville, class of 1963, and Kitz-Bousquet Gift Shoppe: Miss Blanche selling techniques for salesmen miller Beauty College in Alton. Spall, Mrs. John May, Miss in his talk "ABC." John Pruett She operated her own beauty WHITE HALL LWC was evaluator. Ed Iserman, shop in Carrollton prior to her Coffee Shop: Mrs. Ray Nickel, former member of Toastmast- marriage. ers at Decatur and a guest for PFC Morgan attended the the evening, gave an im-Roodhouse high school and is

pressions of Toastmasters. Army at Fort Campbell, Clarence Dix presided at the Kentucky. Ashlock, Mrs. Lester Reed, meeting. Bill Kooi was toast- They are making their home master, welcomed guests and in Hopkinsville, Kentucky. Coffee Shop: Mrs. Leland presented the speakers. John

in the St. Nicholas hotel.

James was timekeeper; Ralph Jokisch, general critic. Members will be guests of count store, North Sandy charge of the business meeting the U.S. Army and left Jan. 20 Mrs. John Hammond will be co-Springfield Toastmasters next St., back of Myers Bros. and Mrs. Ernest Neece called for induction in St. Louis. He hostess. N. week at their regular meeting store.

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and the late Mr. Kirbach. PFC

Morgan is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph Steinacher of

and Kenneth Kirbach of Carroll-

The bride was given in mar-

bach of Carrollton. She wore

a floor length gown of white

chantilly lace and organza. Her

veil of illusion was secured to

Mrs. Steinacher wore blue, a

white fur hat and carried a fur

Nuptials In

officiated.

Volunteers For Holy Cross Coffee Shop

Monday, February 1 Mrs. T. J. Doyle Kirbach of Carrollton and PFC A.M. Mrs. Ed Flynn

were married Saturday, Jan. P.M. Mrs. Robt. Kaiser Tuesday, February 2 Campbell. Kentucky. Captain A.M. Mrs. A. G. Schultz Mrs. Thos. Auner

P.M. Miss Catherine Caine Mrs. Louis Cain Wednesday, February 3 A.M. Mrs. Glen Gross Mrs. Reginald Norris

Mrs. Joseph Morgan of Rood- P.M. Mrs. James O'Connell Mrs. Ed Ring Thursday, February 4 Carrollton, sister of the bride, A.M. Mrs. E. W. Brown

Mrs. Paul Harmon ton attended the couple. The P.M. Mrs. Sam Pack Mrs. Clark Dodsworth Friday, February 5 Mrs. Roy Corrington Mrs. E. E. DeWitt

riage by her brother Ralph Kir-Mrs. Fount Andrews Mrs. Al Hall Mrs. Chas. Conlee Saturday, February 6 Mrs. Frances Bart Lou Ann Clancy Mrs. Alan Smith Miss Dorothy Lukeman

Cart Workers Monday, Feb. - Mrs. C. Brownell Mr. Akers' topic was "Preach, muff.

Cart Workers: Mrs. M. P. Teach and Heal." Dick Greife Mrs. Morgan is a graduate of Was evaluator. Other speakers Routt high school in Jackson Martin Newman, Mrs. E. W.

Miss Ursula Ryan

AT NEECE HOME

WHITE HALL - Mrs. Ernest Neece was hostess at her home Jacksonville caller Saturday. Orville Foreman, 1313 Mound veign King, Mrs. George Stu-111mois Future, in regard to the forepart of April on Wednesday afternoon to the Watson Trowbridge, admitted ave. Mrs. William H. Hawkins mer and Mrs. Ruby Force. members of the Loyal Women's to Passavant hospital as a mediand Mrs. L. E. McCurdy will The next meeting will be held church. Mrs. Paul Pratt was a his home Monday. guest and Mrs. John Neece.

verses and quotations.

Mac Student Gives Program For Altrusa

The Altrusa Club of Jacksonville held a dinner meeting Jan. 25th at the Dunlap Motor Inn. Chumley. Miss Marguerita Schoedsack,

president, presided. Miss Delilah Newell presented Martha Devlin, John Lonergan, Mary Sansone, Karen Schrempp Miss Judith Ann Paglusch, Mac-Juniors: Rita Allen, Barbara Blesse, Mary Crabtree, Judy Murray student majoring in phi- Johnson, Patricia Leetham, Lynn Olson, Lynn Paisley, Jim Proflosophy. She showed slides of fitt, Don Schmidt, John D. Zeller, Norman Zeller. Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, also pictures of West and Crabtree. Mary Jo Flynn, David Hagen, Jim Kaufmann, James E ast Berlin, Czechoslovakia, Maurer, Kathleen McCarty, Barbara Rawe, Greg Yording, Dick Hungary, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Zeller.

Bumania and other parts of Freshmen: Debbie Cors. Barbara Duncan, Marilyn Foster, Russia from the Central Asian Joyce Haycraft, Nancy McSherry, Steve Hermes, Susan Luber, area to the Black Sea.

— R. H. S. area to the Black Sea.

The speaker took part in the travel program sponsored by Day of Recollection conducted by Father Roger Simpson of Jer-American University and the seyville. The spiritual activities included four conferences, spir-Methodist church, through a itual reading a question box, attendance at Mass and Benescholarship from MacMurray, diction of the Blessed Sacrament. Future plans for Miss Paglusch will include either the Peace Corps or graduate study.

During the short business Rooms. meeting a new member, Miss Anna Louise Reinhardt, was welcomed into the club.

CHANDLERVILLE TOT HONORED AT DINNER **GIVEN BY PARENTS**

CHANDLERVILLE - Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taylor entertain- College Hill Club will meet. After the business meeting, the meeting presided over by ed Sunday at a dinner honoring at 3 p.m. Monday, Feb. 1st, game prizes were awarded to president, Harold Conlee. their daughter, Janet, on her with Mrs. Friedrich Engel-Mrs. Samuel Stuhmer, Mrs. second birthday. Present were bach, 1400 Mound avenue. Mrs. Keith Bottens, Mrs. LeRoy tary's report and Dick Cody nual Bosses Might. The Jav-Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Jurgens. Ernest Hildner will present the Young, Mrs. Walter Duckwiler, the treasurer's report. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jurgens, program, Literature and In- Mrs. Robert Lane, Mrs. Ed- Jim Fenstermaker, State Di- and the Distinguished Service Mary Lucille and Carolyn Sue dians.

Local Notes Mrs. Frank Siltman was a noon of February first with Mrs. Also present were Mrs. La-

Class of the First Christian cal patient Friday, returned to present the program. Army Inductee

assisted the hostess in serving Samuel Dwayne Ogden, son 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 1, at SOCIAL NEWS FROM Many bargains in new and refreshments during the social of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ogden, the home of Mrs. William used furniture at our dis- hour. Mrs. Emma Chapman had has volunteered for service with Young. 1615 S. Clay avenue. NORTONVILLE AREA the role, answered with Bible is a graduate of Chandlerville High School.

CHANDLERVILLE **CLUB MEETS AT EDGE RESIDENCE**

Club on Monday, February 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the Routt Club Hamilton's restaurant during which talks were made by members of the state o

Routt News

By Barbara Blesse and Lynn Olson

A HONORS

Sophomores: Charles McNeeley, Freshmen: Rose Marie

Seniors: Lou Ann Clancy, Susan Clancy, Margaret Curtis.

Juniors: Rita Allen, Barbara Blesse, Mary Crabtree, Judy

Sophomores: Rita Bergschneider, Peggy Bossarte, Ellen

On Monday, January 25 the Routt students participated in a

- R. H. S. -

Social

Calendar

Monday

be assistant hostess.

will present the program.

present the program.

R. Y. Rowe. The hostess will

ed that this is the last month

NEW ARREST-Even though another man was in custody

charged with the crime, New

York police arrested Richard Robles, 22, above, as a new suspect in the 1963 slaying of two career girls in their apartment. Victims were Janice

Wylie, left, and Emily Hoffert,

(NEA Telephotos)

of the attendance contest. Friday The South Side Circle will meet at 2:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. at the home of Mrs. George Douglas. Miss Emma Hunter will be program chairman.

National Association of Letter George Stuhmer.

There will be a meeting of all members of the Routt Mission

CHANDLERVILLE - The Invocation before the meal last fall. Ladies Birthday club met Thurs- was offered by Bob Jess, Bob Hadden reported day afternoon at the home of Charles Heitbrink introduced Outstanding Young France Mrs. Raymond Edge with elev- the speakers, both of whom project and Dale with a speakers, but of whom project and en members present.

ward Leinberger and Mrs. Eu-rector, reported on the recent Award program into one me Monday Conversation Club gene Geiss. Mrs. Bottens rewill meet at 2:30 p.m. the after- ceived the door prize.

Feb. 11 at the home of Mrs.

Carriers Auxiliary will meet at

NORTONVILLE - Mr. and Mrs. Reuel Carpenter have returned after visiting Mrs. The Past Noble Grand Club George Robinson of McCredie, of Jacksonville Rebekah Lodge Mo., who recently underwent 13 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tues- surgery in a Missouri hospital. day, Feb. 2, at the home of Church Program

Mrs. Ruth Massey, 408 Hardin John McLamar narrated films avenue. Mrs. Anna Magill will taken during his trip to the Holy Land in a program at the Youngblood church Sunday eve-History Class will meet at ning. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Up-2:30 p.m. Wednesday afternoon, church of Jacksonville accom-Feb. 3rd, with Mrs. Dale Robb, panied Mr. McLamar. The 823 West State street. Mrs. R. group later visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Hemphill will have the pro-Robert Whitlock and family.

Brooklyn WSCS will meet at PARTY HONORS 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 3 ROODHOUSE GUESTS at the home of Mrs. Bill Roman,

215 E. Pennsylvania ave. Mrs. ROODHOUSE -Mr. and Mrs. Elizabeth Henderson will be as- Gordon Fender. Snug Harbor sistant hostess. Mrs. Charles Osage Beach, Mo., visited dur-Quigg will present program and ing the weekend with Mr and Mrs. J. Lee Hopkins and son. Frank Honkins and others Wednesday Class will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 3 at Saturday night. Frank Hopkins 6 Book Lane. Mrs. Vernon Caine at the Hopkins home. Mr. and Mrs. Fender resided near soup? A tureen of hot soup is White Hall before moving to one of the most gracious ways White Hall before moving to Sorosis will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 3rd, with Mrs.

Missouri.

White Hall Hospital. The Woodson Household Sci-

The Wesley Chapel W.S.C.S. and two daughters, Donna Jean be made in a minute. will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday and Ruth Ann of Glasgow; and the only accompaniment need be will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday and Ruth All of Glasgow, and the only accompaniment need be at the church with Mrs. Norma Blackburn, Joliet. Donna crackers . . . but, here again, make the crackers something blend deviled ham and Talanta hostess. Mrs. Mary Ruth Mid-baptism held at the First special, too. Next time, guests Spread on crackers; garman with dleton will be the program lead- Baptist Church in Roodhouse, stay late and the thoughts of egg yolk. er. Members have been remind- Sunday evening.

Talk With Candidates

Jaycees asked questions of both candidates for Mayor of

Jacksonville at their Jan. 26th meeting following a program is

bent Byron Holkenbrink and Republican candidate and alderman

Pictured above are, seated I-r. Alderman Fred Gray Mayor Holkenbrink, Jaycee president Harold Conlee, vice president.

Don McNeely and standing, from left, secretary Gorden Maj

Gordon May gave the secre- plans in progress for the in

Illinois Future, in regard to the for the 1965 Jaycee Home Show

Tureen of Soup

Promotes Winter Warmth

Jacksonville has been recog- Jim Fenstermaker

new trash barrels.

Charles Heitbrink

Glen Mayberry and vice president, Darrell Roegge

State Jayce activities noting ing.

Missouri.

Mrs. Clara Fraley is received Besides being chill-chasing ing medical treatment in the and company-complimenting,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carnaence Club will meet at 2 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carnadensed soups do all the work. All densed soups do all the work. All han and granddaughter, Shellie. Sadie Butler. Mary Bourn will East St. Louis, spent the weekbe assistant hostess, Annella end in the home of Mr. and Cully will have the program and Cully will have the program and Elsie Newman will be in charge of the social hour.

Thursday

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3 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 3 at Saturday night. Frank Hopkins welcoming friends who have this Herbed Chicken Vegetable the home of Mrs. Robert Sibert, hosted a party in their honor dropped in on a Sunday even-Soup with a platter of Deviled ing to a surprise late supper of Ham and Nut Rounds. HERBED CHICKEN to end an evening warm with

VEGETABLE SOUP cup sliced celery 4 cup chopped onion Generous dash crushed thyme tablespoon butter or margarine can (10% onnes) condensed

soup is the easiest thing in the world to prepare. Canned coninative extra touch to make the In saucepan, cook

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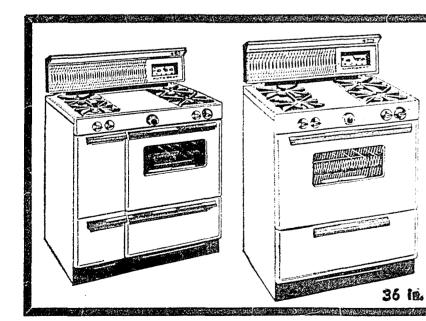
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Beverly Ann Morath Meredosia-Chambersburg Joyce Hoots

Four of the 12 area girls to receive pins and certificates from Eli the Rev. James Caldwell Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, are pictured above. The annual Good Citizen awards Orr are presented the outstanding senior girls in 12 different high schools in the Jacksonville vicinity.

A tea at the local Chapter Home in Duncan Park will honor the girls on March 11th. Their mothers will also be guests.

Christine Lee Gilmore from North Greene High School is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Gilmore of Roodhouse. Beverly

Hi Ann Morath, Meredosia Chambersburg High School, is the Plumbir daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Morath of Chambersburg.

Janice Linda Onderbeke, senior at Illinois School for the Plumbin Deaf, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Onderbeke of Rock Island. Joyce Hoots, student at Bluffs High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoots of the Winchester rural

Patterson RNA Installs Slate

PATTERSON — The annual pointed officers were installed: Ind. High Game: Peg Sn installation of officers for the Oracle, Marilyn Ford; past 184 local Camp of Royal Neighbors oracle, Cora Aulgur; vice Ind. High Series: Peg Sr was held Thursday evening, oracle, Laura Dawdy; chan- 495 Jan. 21, in the school gym. cellor, Mildred Wilkinson; rc-Eighteen members and five corder, Nona Owdom: receivguests were present.

The retiring Oracle, Cora Dawdy; assistant marshall, Mark's Barber Shop 12 Aulgur called the meeting to Juanita Rollins. order and the flag was present-ed by Meleta Stewart, in the Hicks; outer sentinel, Phyllis Fire Dept. absence of the flag bearer, Dawdy; manager, Donna Good-Gold Coast Minnie Steelman. The guests. win; Musician, Mildred Dawdy: Donovan's Const. . . . 10
Bess Euart, from White Hall faith, Bea Taylor, unselfishness, City Light 9 Camp, and Lela Hubbard, Zella Leona Dawdy; modesty, Bertha Midwest Ward, Clara Hazelwood and Nicholson; endurance, Mildean National Foods Georgia Ford, all from Hillview Bruce; courage, Mary Lou Bur- Miller Hi-Life Camp were recognized.

After the usual routine of Stewart, (by proxy for Minnie Farmer's Auto Sales 8 Camp were recognized.

business was disposed of the Steelman.) installation of the new officers The retiring oracle Cora General Tel. for 1965 was held with Lela Hub- Aulgur thanked her officers of Browning Home Imp. 1 bard as installing officer; Clara the past year for their o-opera-Hazelwood, ceremonial mar-tion and attendance, and the in-ley Asphalt 3015

Greenfield Club thanked the camp for inviling ther to be their installing of

GREENFIELD — Mrs. Mau- ed in regular form, and the coin Lucky Boy Bread 35½ 24 rice Melvin, International Rela-collection was taken. tions chairman of the Greenfield tions chairman of the Greenfield Woman's club, is in charge of A 'piggy bank' which was Black Label 33 the program on February 10. Started during the past year Orleans Grain 32½ 27 She has arranged to have Miss was opened and the contents Amvets 32 28 Wilhelmina Hebner show slides which will be used for the good Adams S. & S. and describe her tour of South of the camp, were counted. Africa, Kenya, Rhodesia and

Hostesses for the meeting to and Mrs. Nona Owdom served Ill. Power Co. be held at 2 p.m. in the Baptist a dessert course with coffee and Waters Standard church annex will be Mrs. Rus- tea. Bingo was enjoyed during United Wholesalers 22 sell Shields, Mrs. Guy Richards, the remainder of the evening High Team Series: Lucky Boy Mrs. Curtis Twitchell, Mrs. Gro- with prizes for all. ver Bauer, Mrs. S. D. McPherron, Mrs. James Ford, Mrs. Austin Joyce, Mrs. Willard Pembrook and Mrs. Leo Price.

LUCILLE VEITH HONORED AT BRIDAL SHOWER

Miss Lucille Veith of Mt. Ster- Mrs. Mary Lou Burton. ling, who will be married to Royce (Butch) Dickman of Passavant Hospital in Jackson-Village Cycle Shop .. 34 Meredosia at 10 a.m. Feb. 6 at ville on Monday and on Tues- Harolds Market St. Mary's church in Mt. Sterling, was guest of honor at a bridal shower given for her January 17 at St. Mary's Acade-Lanuary 18 at St. Mary's Acade-Lanuar January 17 at St. Mary's Acade-

white, colors chosen by the in St. Louis and underwent sur-The decor used was red and bride-to-be. Miss Marilyn Veith gery the first of the week. won the door prize.

Present were: Patty Veith, Linda Veith, Edna Veith, Verna U OF I STUDENT Veith, Marilyn Veith, Jeannette SPENDING LEAVE and Regina Klingele, Norma Market, Ann Wagner and Mrs. AT MANCHESTER Lawrence Veith, mother of the bride-to-be, all of Mt. Sterling; Marie Flynn, Helen and Anna don, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Dufelmeier 242 Keown of Timewell: Mrs. Lafe A. Gordon, is spending a mid-Cook and Joan of Mendon and term vacation from the Uni-Miss Gladys Lashbrook, Spring-versity of Illinois at the home Em's

Unable to attend were: Mrs. Ed Dickman, Teresa Dickman | Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jackson Fanning Oil Co. . . 5 Mrs. Vera Dickman, all of attended a surprise birthday Lucky Strikes 4 Meredosia, Miss Racheal Roff potluck Sunday honoring Henry Try Outs and Miss Mamie Kleinlein, Mt. Clevenger at his home at Het-Comets

Refreshments of cake, ice cream and coffee were served.

BALYKI STUDENTS STATE SCHOLARSHIP SEMI-FINALISTS

Imitting, they plan to remain at BATH - Three Balyki High home. Sunday callers were Mr. school students have qualified and Mrs. Gordon Prather of MEREDOSIA AREA as semi-finalists in the state Bethalto and Mr. and Mrs. Bill BRIEF NEWS NOTES scholarship program. Prather and family of Jackson-The students are Ann Marie ville.

Conway, Stanley R. Butler and Ronald L. Sutton.

basis of their high school aca-who is confined to her home demic record and performance with a hand injury. on their competitive exams. Winners in the program will be announced in April

Startling values in Early many faithful wives once follow- and Cindy of Meredosia. choose from.

HOPPER & HAMM

Wade and Dowland 32

High Team Series: Hilltopp High Team Single Game: Hill-

High Individual Single Game:

Jacksonville Merchants

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Olson's Cleaners 27 Schneider's Tavern 27

Scott's Coin Laundry 27

Schlitz Beer—859.

bara Lawson, 510.

Dorothy Darush, 209.

Pinpoppers

Hamilton 239, J. Fritz 256

Holey Rollers

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Fines For Week

Mueller, 1 Havendale, \$5; Mi-

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404 Southville, \$5; Eugene

Champaign, \$10.

Tuesday Afternoon Ladies

Happy Losers 37 23

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High Team Single Game:

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Friday Mixed Couples

Spots 1062

Darwin Co.

Four Subs

Manker 542

daughter, Arlene.

about three months.

High Team Series: Ill. Val-

stalling officer, Lela Hubbard,

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Several members were re-

anniversary gifts from their se-

was awarded the door prize,

Hostesses for the social hour

for the month of February will

Mrs. Leona Dawdy entered Jokers

the Missouri Pacific Hospital Acco

MANCHESTER — J. C. Gor-

At Hettick Party

Manchester Items

turned home Saturday after Bridgewater 189

home of their daughter and son-Manker 563

Prather of Bethalto. Health per-Manker 226

of his parents.

given by Leona Dawdy.

cret pals. Mrs. Mildred Dawdy 599

The group adjourned to the Burris Hybrids

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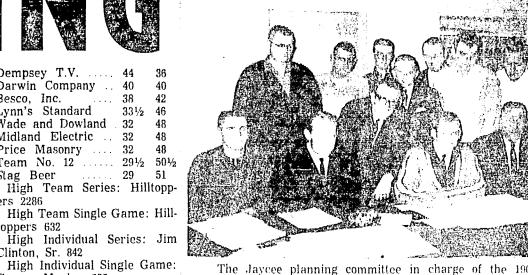
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DISTRICT LEADERS ARE GUESTS OF WHITE HALL LIONS

WHITE HALL - District Gov. T. Cherek, Eland, Wisc., no re-High Series Women: Marian the Lions Club at their meeting win be held Thursday at the home of Wednesday at the V.F.W. Home. Members of the Auxiliary served a veal steak supper, and 45 members and fine greats at the transfer of the Auxiliary served a veal steak supper, and 45 members and fine greats at the transfer of the Auxiliary served a veal steak supper, and 45 too fast for conditions and the Robert Priggs as against the home of Mrs. Jack Gardner with Mrs. Tom Price, Mrs. Bill Quinley, Richard Thompson and the Robert Priggs as against the home of Mrs. Robert Priggs as against the home of Mrs. Behort Priggs as a gain the home of Mrs. Behort Priggs as a gain the home of Mrs. Behort Priggs as a gain the home of Mrs. Behort Priggs as a gain the home of Mrs. Behort Priggs as a gain the home of Mrs. Behort Priggs as a gai ernor's Night was observed by ciprocity, \$10; Brenton I. Galla-Mr. and Mrs. John Elliott re- High Game Women: Trudy spending several weeks at the High Series Men: George ed a veal steak supper, and 45 sto: Virgil L. Watts, Franklin, Wils. Robert Briggs as assistant too fast for conditions, \$10: Phil. Mrs. Robert Briggs as assistant too fast for conditions, \$10: Phil. Mrs. Robert Briggs as assistant too fast for conditions, \$10: Phil. Mrs. Robert Briggs as assistant too fast for conditions, \$10: Phil. Mrs. Robert Briggs as assistant too fast for conditions, \$10: Phil. Mrs. Robert Briggs as assistant too fast for conditions, \$10: Phil. Mrs. Robert Briggs as assistant too fast for conditions, \$10: Phil. Mrs. Robert Briggs as assistant too fast for conditions, \$10: Phil. Mrs. Robert Briggs as assistant too fast for conditions, \$10: Phil. Mrs. Robert Briggs as assistant too fast for conditions, \$10: Phil. Mrs. Robert Briggs as assistant too fast for conditions, \$10: Phil. Mrs. Robert Briggs as assistant too fast for conditions, \$10: Phil. Mrs. Robert Briggs as assistant too fast for conditions, \$10: Phil. Mrs. Robert Briggs as assistant too fast for conditions, \$10: Phil. Mrs. Robert Briggs as assistant too fast for conditions, \$10: Phil. Mrs. Robert Briggs as assistant too fast for conditions, \$10: Phil. Mrs. Robert Briggs as assistant too fast for conditions, \$10: Phil. Mrs. Robert Briggs as assistant too fast for conditions, \$10: Phil. Mrs. Robert Briggs as assistant too fast for conditions, \$10: Phil. Mrs. Robert Briggs as assistant too fast for conditions to fast for c in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon High Game Men: George Floyd Collins, Larry Brogdon conditions, \$10: Wiley E. Nich-ily Service, Springfield.

and Kenneth Davis led a song-noise, \$5. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. fest with Miss Beverly Bateand Mrs. William McCormick man at the piano. Rev. C. La-MAKE DONATION
"A husband must be constant-were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vern Justis, pastor of the local TO BUILDING FUND ly worshiped as a god," say the Smith, Jacksonville and Mr. and Presbyterian church, was in MANCHESTER — The offi-

President Stanley Thomas. Strang collected the door prize, ity park building.



Home Show Committee

The Jaycee planning committee in charge of the 1965 Jacksonville Home Show is pictured above at a recent meeting. In the foreground, I-r, Dick Cody, Joe Sommers, Bob Jess, (bending over table), Jim Fenstermaker and Dick Agans. In the back, from left, Gordon May, Don McNeely, Dan Bahan, Charles Heitbrink, Blaine Williams. Tom Can-

The overwhelming popularity of the 1964 Home Show predicts a second success for the local Jaycees this year. Plans are for an even larger display area with the basement floor at the former Montgomery Ward Store, on the north side of the Square, being put into use.

WJIL Radio 30 30 United Wholesalers 29 31 Waters Standard Ser. 28 32 Johnson's Color Mart 27½ 32½ Johnson Discards Wide-Ranging, Coca-Cola 23 37 Live Broadcast News Conference

High team single game -White House. High individual single game-

President John F. Kennedy, did Luther H. Hodges. much the same thing at the Walters Plbg. & Htg. 42½ 23½ State Department and the Pen-Roach Plbg. & Htg. 42 24 tagon after they took office four Sears Names 371/2 281/2 years ago.

Strike Outs 36 30 And the net result is a decline Nursemaids 35½ 30½ in the role of the wide-open.

Dean Rusk and Secretary of Co. store, today announced that High Team Single Game: No. conference. The President has altered the

High Ind. Series: L. Hamilton format and setting for White House news conferences, al-High Ind. Single Game: L. though he has had plenty. Rusk holds on-the-record conferences infrequently. And McNamara seldom calls one unless he has a major announcement to make, Johnson largely has discarded the live broadcast news confer-

years. Five times during 14 months as President, Johnson has called news conferences in 29 Washington with a day's ad-Newcomers 29½ 30½ vance notice. That was standard Hi-Liners $29\frac{1}{2}$ $30\frac{1}{2}$ procedure under Kennedy and

High Team Single Game: many of the questions.

oval office at the White House. Magistrate Court only the reporters who regularly cover the White House.

newsmen instead of 300 or

A long list of defendants ap-McNamara and Robert Duncan conferences. That includes only assistant manager of the Beloit, and Mrs. Alvin Gilleland, Jr., last week and entered pleas of those for which transcripts were guilty to a variety of traffic made. Actually, there have been lars court costs on the charges reporters on the grounds of the CLUB MEETS AT Each defendant paid five dol- talk sessions he has held with Those who entered pleas of executive mansion, and other HAMILTON'S CAFE

were: Bruce A. McLennan, Den-Privately, Johnson has said ver, Colo., \$10; Sheldon Resler, he wants Rusk and McNamara Strawn's Crossing Woman's Indianapolis, \$5; Robert F. Ry- to meet newsmen more freclub at a recent meeting held at sha, Wis., will spend the weekan, 1611 Lakeview, \$10; Regin-quently. But both of these Cabi-Hamilton's Cafe. ald D. Williams, 922 North Clay, net officers have followed a pat-\$5: James S. Clayton, Winchestern they set when they took ter, \$5; Kathryn Bray, 333 South office four years ago. bert, 233 Prospect, \$5; James Elsewhere in the administra-were read by the secretary Mrs. NO. GREENE ART Gordon, Manchester, \$10; Loren tion, news conference habits Adolph Bosier. Mrs. Ethel

\$41; Philip Howard, 986 N. ASHLAND UNITS END Prairie, \$5; Samuel T. Zeller, STUDY COURSE SET Shouse, Beardstown, \$10; Mary BY WOMAN'S GROUP

of Franklin; District Secretary of way. \$10; Alvin E. Corbridge, will be presented by a repre-Ralph Johnson of Jacksonville; 1672 South East, too fast for sentative of the Child and Fam-Church with Rev. William Baiand John McCarty, the latter conditions, \$10: Wiley E. Nich- ily Service, Springfield.

The study groups met at son paster of Chandlerville tal Jacksonville after having Education of School District

MEREDOSIA — Mrs. Adeline

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American Davenports and ed their lords of Merenosia.

2-piece Living Room Suites the met of District Governor Sweet's top-Tuesday evening.

Group three was entertained granddaughters Markly Holland, 21 Marsh, 21 Marsh, 21 Marsh, 21 Marsh, 21 Marsh, 21 Marsh, 22 Mrs. Ruby Nell mother. 2-piece Living Room Suites throwing themselves on burning Chambers of Lionism' business session, they voted to Newell. Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Sanda Lee Bridge Living Sendidge Liv during our February Scmi- pyres. Suttee by widows con-Methodist hospital at Rochester, and George Taylor, accountant, donate their share of the pro- Beadles were the speakers, re- Sarah Ishmael, Elaine Sandidge Jim Jones, has returned to her Annual Script Living Living Sarah Ishmael, Elaine Sandidge Jim Jones, has returned to her being living to the pro- Beadles were the speakers, re- Sarah Ishmael, Elaine Sandidge Jim Jones, has returned to her being living to the pro- Beadles were the speakers, re- Sarah Ishmael, Elaine Sandidge Jim Jones, has returned to her being living to the pro- Beadles were the speakers, re- Sarah Ishmael, Elaine Sandidge Jim Jones, has returned to her being living to the pro- Beadles were the speakers, re- Sarah Ishmael, Elaine Sandidge Jim Jones, has returned to her being living to the pro- Beadles were the speakers, re- Sarah Ishmael, Elaine Sandidge Jim Jones, has returned to her being living to the pro- Beadles were the speakers, re- Sarah Ishmael, Elaine Sandidge Jim Jones, has returned to her being living to the pro- Beadles were the speakers, re- Sarah Ishmael, Elaine Sandidge Jim Jones, has returned to her being living to the pro- Beadles were the speakers, re- Sarah Ishmael, Elaine Sandidge Jim Jones, has returned to her being living to the pro- Beadles were the speakers, re- Sarah Ishmael, Elaine Sandidge Jim Jones, has returned to her being living to the pro- Beadles were the speakers, re- Sarah Ishmael, Elaine Sandidge Jim Jones, has returned to her being living to the pro- Beadles were the speakers, re- Sarah Ishmael, Elaine Sandidge Jim Jones, has returned to her being living to the pro- Beadles were the speakers, re- Sarah Ishmael, elaine Sandidge Jim Jones, has returned to her beadles were the speakers, re- Sarah Ishmael, elaine Sandidge Jim Jones, has returned to her beadles were the speakers, re- Sarah Ishmael, elaine Sandidge Jim Jones, has returned to her beadles were the speakers which were the speakers which the speakers were the speakers which the speakers which Annual Sale. Many to tinued until the mid-19th Cen- Minn. for surgery. She is ex-explained the organization of a ceeds from the annual picnic to lating highlights of their recent and Donna Pepmeyer. Inter- home in Springfield after being

to English homes.

Aurora, Ill.

Sherwood T. Culp

and the Lord's prayer the min-

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from 1951-56.

Schlitz Beer—859. dent Johnson's stage direction policy of Secretary of the Treaspublic.

High individual series — Barhas transformed the voice of the ury Douglas Dillon, to the regular lar sessions of Secretary of the

L & 4D's 35½ 30½ wide-ranging news conference Twisters 35 31 as a method of telling the nation For This Zone what is going on in the administration. Johnson, Secretary of State

Defense Robert S. McNamara

ence that marked the Kennedy

Misfits 26½ 33½ his predecessor, Dwight D. Ei-Gutter Dusters 26 34 senhower.

It meant that experts in for-37 eign policy, economic affairs High Team Series: Gutter and other fields swelled the turnout of newsmen, and fired Kennedy held his news confer-

Series: Mildred ences in the big State Department auditorium. Johnson has Jacksonville through his many may participate in the tourna-High Ind. Single Game: Mild-gone there only once. red Fearneyhough 211, Alphia His standard setting is the

> A news conference there, called That means perhaps 50 to 60 York Retail Group of Sears. is \$1.00.

All told, the White House says, Johnson has held 36 news 1942. He subsequently served as Ronnie Gilleland, son of Mr. mer residents of this city, visi more, including the hike-and-STRAWN'S CROSSING guilty to speeding violations informal talks.

P. Chumley, 311 North Prairie, ASHLAND - Three study \$10; Nola M. Dougherty, Bluffs, groups, organized by the Ash-served. The next meeting will other violations were: John ling with England.

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Was introduced by President was introduced by President A. D. Ruyle, spoke on the Introduced by President A. D. Ruyle, s \$10; and Linda K. Nicholas, The club's next meeting will

at the school cafeteria in the School cafeteria in the School cafeteria in the Allen drove to Lincoln, January Strang presided over the meet ditions, \$10: Steven L. Jordan, for group one. Mrs. Bernice Mrs. Gene Winners soloist.

The Morgan County, finite Mrs. Emma Crain underwent shall be filed with Mayna minor surgery at the Passavant of their high school acations of the school acation of her tour of Europe last summer Pallbearers were grandsons, hospital, Jacksonville, Wednes- Jacksonville, Illinois, between and illustrating her talk with Terry Blair, Steve Blair, War-day, and has returned to her the hours of 8:00 A.M. to 5 ren Ishmael, William Ishmael. home. Group two met at the home of Sam Ishmael and Albert Hoes- Mrs. H. C. Marsh has return. The first day for filing slides taken during the trip.

Mrs. Robert Briggs Newell with man. Laws of Manu in India, and Mrs. Archie Brockhouse, Ricky ducted into membership by Past cial board members of the Man-Mrs. Ballance as speaker. chester Methodist church met Group three was entertained granddaughters Marilyn Hoes- and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Den- above address is Friday, Mar

cemetery.

Journal Courier, Jacksonville, III., Jan. 31, 1965

Jaycees Plan

Jacksonville Home Show April 2, 3, 4

The fourth annual Home Show in the Jacksonville community, sponsored by the local Jaycees, will be held this year on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 2, 3

Thousands of area residents: Thousands of area residents visited the 1964 exhibit and this year's show will be held at the same place, the former Montgomery-Ward store location, on the northeast corner of the Jacksonville public square.

Bigger! Better!
The committee, headed by lim Fenstermaker and Joe

Jim Fenstermaker and Joe Sommers, will make every ef- Merton A. Hart, 77 year old fort to provide a bigger and retired farmer of Palmyra, died better exhibit for the public. Plans call for utilizing the Holy Cross hospital. basement floor of the building. Mr. Hart is survived by his

held at the Jonathan Turner church. Junior High School.

home, both interior and externing. ior; services provided by area. Funeral services will be held WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- range from the handful a year hibits of interest to the general Boatman officiating. Interment

Many Free Favors

Two of his top Cabinet officers, both appointed by the late former Secretary of Commerce the usual merchant favors distributed at such exhibits.
Serving under the co-chair- Club To Have

men are these committees:
Facilities, Tom Cannon, Fred Cody, Kent Dawson and Sonny

Pancake Supper

Tickets and prizes, Dick Cody and finance, Dan Bahan, Jr. | Club of the United Presbyteriar Hospitality, Gordon May.

M. P. Perrone, manager of Chairman of booth sales is sausage supper to be held at Bob Jess of Walton and Com- the church on Feb. 11th, serv the local Sears, Roebuck and a new general manager has pany. Any merchant or busi- ing to the public from 5 to 8:00 nessman not contacted by the p.m. other stores in Illinois, Iowa and Michigan, with headquarters in 245-2133, as soon as possible.

Luncheon Fetes 81st Birthday Of Greene Woman

ROODHOUSE — Mrs. Minnie Hadfield who resides in the White Hall and Mr. and Mrs Martin apartments on West Palm Street quietly observed her 81st birthday aniversary on Friday, Jan. 22.

She was the luncheon guest of Mrs. Derrol Angle and Mrs. Dixie Hinegardner at the Dodge House on Friday in observance Layton, Utah.

Mrs. Bess wyatt nonoring life Lettie Wyatt of Cheynne, Wyom ing, and Mrs. Ethel Lay to Layton, Utah.

Heart Benefit Clyde Lewis has been named He is Sherwood T. Culp, man-chairman of the Annual Heart ager of Sears retail operations Fund Bowling Tournament, Feb. in Dayton, Ohio, for the past 1 through 12, at the local Mar-18 months. He is well known in tin Lanes. All league bowlers were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wya visits as a merchandise field ment at the same time they man for the Midwestern Zone bowl in their leagues. Cash prizes will be awarded to those Mr. Culp succeds as Zone bowlers with the highest score Robert, Mrs. Kathleen Hick without advance notice, brings general manager Edward R. figured on 75% of the difference only the reporters who regularly to general manager of the New to general manager and the New to general manager of the New to general manager and manager of the New to general manager o to general manager of the New erage and 210. The entry fee Howard Moore and sons. Mr

> A native of Alton, Ill., Mr. Bowlers may obtain full in- ing the week for their homes Culp joined Sears as a retail formation and entry blanks at trainee in his home town in the Martin Lanes.

> Wis., and Springfield, Ill. stores. was a surgical patient at the Children's Hospital in St. Louis, Mo. for ear surgery and has view, is now employed as Med returned home. Sally Gilleland ical Research Associate at the who has been a medical patient Elgin, Ill. State Hospital, have at the White Hall Hospital for ing received his B. S. degree treatment for rheumatism has from the University of Illino Mrs. Roy W. Newbery was also returned to the home of her in August 1964. He and Mr hostess to members of the parents. Miss Merrilyn Allman, Keno-

end in the home of her parents, After the pledge to the flag Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Allman.

PROGRAM TOPIC FOR Strawn presided at a short busi-ROODHOUSE ROTARY The program was given by Mrs. Roy Newbery entitled "We

School, was guest speaker at of 816 over the previous mont the Wednesday evening Rotary State Auditor Michael Howle dustrial Arts program of which world's largest jigsaw puzzle he is the supervisor. He stated put the historic hilltop mona that 174 students at the high tery at Cassino, Italy, back t school are enrolled in his de- gether again. partment.

Student guests were Jerry Alexander and Steve Akers. The dinner was served by the Rebekah lodge.

Roodhouse Notes Tom Henderson has return-

minor surgery at the Passavant Preston at 598 Jordan Stre

ed home after a visit of several Wednesday, February 24, 1 Flowers were cared for by weeks in the home of her son and the last day for filing at

tury, long after the British out-pected to be at the hospital management company. Mr. the construction of a communitrip to Europe, including visits ment was in Chandlerville a medical patient at Holy Cross hospital, Jacksonville.

at 8 p.m. Friday night at

as well as the street and sec- wife, Lula, and two nephews. ond floors, which were in use The deceased was a veteran last year.

The deceased was a veteran of World War One and a mem-Previous Home Shows were ber of the Palmyra Christian

The body was taken to the Included will be merchandise Stults Funeral Home where of every description for the friends may call Sunday eve-

business firms; hobby and food at the funeral home at 2 p.m. displays and many other ex-Monday with Rev. Charles will be in Oak Hill cemetery. Members of Palmyra Legion The Jaycees promise many Post 1034 will conduct military

Publicity, Charles Heitbrink At White Hall WHITE HALL - The Couples

Church announce a pancake and Mrs. Bud Davis, honoring Mr and Mrs. Preston Eddy of Ful

The Prestons were enroute to Germany, where he will be stationed for three years with the U.S. Army, making the ocean trip via jet.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lyndle Thomas and family, Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Northcut and family Charles Thomas of Winchester Guests From West

A carry-in supper was held She was the luncheon guest of Mrs. Bess Wyatt honoring Mrs.

The visitors are here wit

been a patient at Holy Cros Hospital and now at the Whit Hall Hospital.

and daughter, Elizabeth, Mr. June Wyatt and son Kenton Mrs. Dorothy Peters and sc Wyatt and Mrs. Day left du Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Hayne and son Mike of Decatur, for

ed friends here during the weel James W. Powell, son of M. and Mrs. Fred Powell of Hil Powell, the former Janet Co

lins, are residing in Elgin. Members of BJ Chapter P. I O. met with Mrs. A. R. M Conathy on Thursday afternoo: the program dealing with Fou der's Day being presented t Mrs. Kent Strang.

INCREASE IN STATE PAYROLLS REPORTED SPRINGFIELD, III. (AP) ROODHOUSE - Don Lee, in-State payrolls listed 78,202 pe

structor at North Greene High sons last November, an increase

NOTICE OF FILING PETITIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP ON THE BOARD OF EDUCATION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVE

that nominating petitions P.M. Monday through Friday

19, 1965. /s/ Mayna B. Preston Secretary Board of Education

School District No. 11 Morgan County, Illinois

Chicago next Wednesday.

He said the view of the 43

New York Stock

Market

In State Education

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Market Report

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The year had begun with

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U.S. gold outflow. The power of

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Of 1.540 issues traded last year ago.

continued economic gains in

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On the New York Stock Ex. \$3 to \$4 in Chicago carlots.

week, 883 rose and 469 fell.

speculative issues.

change bond volume for the Both at Chicago and in 12 prin- PLANS WEDDING week totaled a par value of cipal markets, supplies were \$47.438 million, against \$53.046 the lowest for a non-holiday million the preceding week. week since September.

PITTSFIELD

Community Sale

FOR OUR THURSDAY, FEB. week's best

The following are some repre-higher. Thursday, Jan. 28th:

Steers, 430 lus.	
Steers, 800 lbs.	20.90
Steers, 700 lbs.	20.40
Heifers, 450 lbs.	18.40
Heifers, 525 lbs.	18.30
Cow, 1015 lbs.	14.40
Cow, 975 lbs.	14.10
Cow, 1210 lbs.	13.80
The following	are slaughter
og sales from Sa	aturday, Janu-

ENJOYS POTLUCK

ary 30th: 11 Hogs, 213 lbs. 29 Hogs, 207 lbs. 16.55 Pansy McCarthy in charge. Mrs. D. Walker and Mrs. M. Marisue Minor, Stanley Butler, 50 Hogs, 239 lbs. 16.40 Dorothy Walker led the group Norvell. 50 Hogs, 239 ibs. 16.30 in the Lord's Prayer for Grace. Guests were Mrs. Eleanor Roger Robinson, Connie Smith,

9 Sows. 519 lbs.

PITTSFIELD

Community Sale PITTSFIELD, ILL.

Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., Jan. 31, 1965 William Sleight College Federation Dies Suddenly Seeks Bigger Voice At Griggsville

GRIGGSVILLE — William Eldon Sleight, 58, of Griggsville died suddenly at his farm home Friday afternoon. He was born The Federation of Illinois Colleges and Universities, on a farm near Griggsville. meeting in its 61st annual meeting on the campus of Feb. 17, 1906, a son of Robert Illinois College Friday and Saturday, voted to strengthen and Grace Glenn Sleight. He the organization and the voice of combined independent, attended Griggsville schools and non-tax-supported institutions of higher education in the the Methodist church. He was also a member of the IOOF Lodge of Griggsville and for Following the annual meeting Saturday morning, Dr. F. Joseph Mullin of Shimer College, president of the many years was superintendent of speed at the Western Illinois federation, told the Journal Courier that the organiza- fair. tion's views on future positions and activities would not

was married to Leona be made known until after an executive meeting in Speer in 1929, and she survives with the following children: Mrs. Archie Goewey of Detroit, member-institutions more than of the role of private colleges Mrs. Lyle Pool of Griggsville, likely would be in a statement and universities should play in Mrs. Dale Smith of Pittsfield the master plan for higher ed- and Mrs. William Huffman of Pittsfield. His only son, J. W., "We think private non-tax died in infancy. He is also sursupported education should have vived by eight grandchildren MRS. DON MEYER a voice in the plan," he said, and two brothers, Herschel and With a theme of "The Res- Delbert, both of Griggsville.

ponsibility of Private Higher The body was removed to the EXTENSION UNIT Education in Illinois," the Skinner Funeral home. Funeral NEW YORK (AP)—In a his- agenda for the annual meeting services will be held Monday toric week for the stock marincluded a keynote address by at 2 p.m. at the Griggsville roe Homemakers Extension ket, the Dow Jones industrial Dr. Robert J. Bernard. execuaverage closed above the "mag-tive director of the Association will be in Griggsville camptony. Marvin Schneke as a least of the first time of Mrs. ic" 900 level for the first time of Independent California Col- will be in Griggsville cemetery. Marvin Schnake as co-hostess. All market averages were in Lyman Glenny, secretary and eral home this afternoon and Syne" opened the meeting. gear during every trading day, associate director of the Illinois evening and until time of ser-

ported on Illinois' "Master Traders and investors were Plan" for higher education. drawn back to Wall Street and Many educators in Illinois the week's volume swelled to feel the "Master Plan," as pro- AT RALLY HELD 30,362,350 shares from 26,917, posed for the state, places too AT BEARDSTOWN 740 the week before. It was the much emphasis on state-sup-

ASHLAND - Several young largest since the week ended ported universities and proposed June 2, 1962 when 40,563,230 branches coupled with a junior people from the local Church of Christ attended the Mocasa the week of the "Black Mon-Presidents and deans from 31 Youth Rally Thursday night at Robert McLin: 2nd vice-chairday" crash which climaxed the private institutions at the meetprivate institutions at the meet—the Beardstown Skating rank, Mrs. John Jokisch; secing discussed means of insuring the taking cars from here retary-treasurer, Mrs. Melvin that is planning higher education of of-Wall Street could now look that in planning higher educa-forward realistically to a kind tion for the state there would be Viele Bradshaw Harold Hoag-February mosting Viola Bradshaw, Harold Hoag-February meeting. of stock market millenium - taken into account what private

"Dow 1,000" — which several colleges and universities are land and Rev. James Cook. years ago seemed a visionary doing and plan to do in the fuand niece, Mrs. Elwell Hagen of group for the gifts of appreci-The Dow Jones industrial avThe members who met in Pleasant Plains spent Tuesday ation received for their work erage last week rose 9.27 to Jacksonville were sworn to 902.86, its record closing high.

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record federal spending. His Schilling of North Central Col- past three weeks. New members on the execu-ive committee are Dr. George Davies of Fairbury, stating that bur Lippert of the Arenzville The cost of living was reportW. Beadle, chancellor of the husband. Bill, had passed Unit will be the instructor.

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The Cass County Homema

tool orders and construction president of DePaul University. contracts in December. Weekly Incumbents on the executive BLUFF SPRINGS committee are Dr. Ira W. The Associated Press aver- Langston, president of Eureka MAN HEADS CASS age of 60 stocks last week ad-College, and Robert W. Mulli-HEART GROUP vanced 3.3 to a record 337.2, gan, S. J., vice president of

1965 Heart Fund campaign.

week-end of Heart Sunday and each member was given Sturdy of Waverly, treasurer; stock market, however, over- CHICAGO (AP)—Hog prices February 21 when volunteers a check sheet for her personal George Sturdy of Winchester, rode these worries and the closed the week steady to 25 in all of the community's resi-wardrobe planning. market staged a powerful up- cents lower a hundredweight at dential areas will visit their Recreation was led by Mrs. Waverly, director. thrust, paced by blue chips and Chicago on receipts of 28,200, neighbors to deliver educational Henry Fiedler. assisted by lower-priced, more down 6,200 from the week ear- information on how to reduce Mrs. Armida Fischer present- to members and their families lier and about 1,800 less than a the risk of heart attack and ed the Special Feature, "Com- and plans for a show to be

to accept contributions to the bating Loneliness." The top price finished at Heart Fund.

U.S. treasury bond prices last \$17.50, half a dollar less than week registered their first gen- the first three days of the week, eral decline since before Christ- although pork prices were low- MARGARET ROTH

GREENFIELD — Announce- meeting. ment is being made by Mr. and Cattle receipts at Chicago Mrs. Mat Roth of Greenfield of ANNOUNCE BALYKI were 30,600, compared with 32,- the engagement of their daugh-400 a week ago but a few hun-ter. Margaret Rose, to William HONOR STUDENTS dred more than the correspond- Nicholas Wester Jr. The wed- BATH — The third six weeks meeting to order and offered ing 1964 week and steer prices ding is to take place May 1. honor roll at Balyki High the opening prayer. Mrs. Erle

tended Illinois State University Walter D. Fuller, superintend-devotions. 4th, CATTLE SALE, WE NOW The 12 market supply was HAVE CONSIGNED: 40 HEAD 187,600, well under the week uate of Miss Hickey's School Superior ratings went to Jan-Heavy Springer Stock Cows, ago 213,700 but more than the for Secretaries and is currently ice Baker, Ann Conway and the topic, "The Death Of A some with calves by side, good 180,200 a year ago. Steer beef employed by Stolar, Kuhlmann, Don Lascelles.

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Myth," dealing with Spanish Heitzmann and Elder, St. Louis High honors—Rosanne Bell, Americans and their problems. Angus, all bred to Purebred Ancents lower. Heifers were attorneys. Mr. Wester, son of Anna Lee Finch, Judy Gerdes, A reading was given by Mrs. gus Bulls.

Steady, and cows and bulls Mr. and Mrs. William N. Wester Jeanne Keithley, Marisue Min- David French. Sr., is a graduate of Plymouth or, Bonnie Baker, Linda Kram- Mrs. Earl Taytor presided The following are some representative cattle sales from Sheep prices closed 25 to 50 High School in Plymouth, Wis- er, Dwight Finch, Laurel Forn-during the business session. Re-

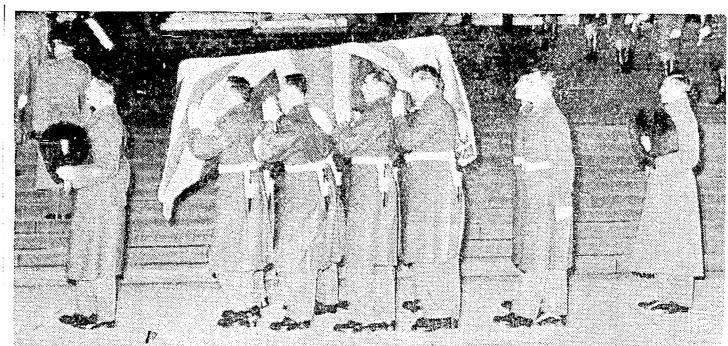
MRS. HOLT HOSTS TIA JUANA CLUB

Mrs. Elnora Holt entertained Anna Lee Finch, Janice Baker, MEETS IN BROWN FEB. 1 WHITE HALL-Royal Neight the Tia Juana club Tuesday ever Bonnie Baker, Linda Kramer, bors of America Camp 987 met ning, Jan. 19, at her home, 902 Ann Conway, Linda Dierker, Farm and Home Business Jan. 26 for a potluck supper at North Clay avenue. Attending Dwight Finch, Laurel Fornoff, school meeting will be held the I.O.O.F. hall with Oracle were Mrs. C. Carter, Mrs. M. Joyce Keithley.

71 Hogs, 257 lbs. 16.00 Routine lodge matters were Hassell and Mrs. Laura Smith. Ronald Sutton.

2 Sows, 307 lbs. 14.05 february of the social hour Bridge was enjoyed during the 12.15 of bunco with prizes followed. Social meeting and prizes went CLOSE EYE CLINIC Mrs. Virgil Bowen underwent to: first, Mrs. Hassell; second, SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Members are: Norman Tormajor surgery at Barnes hos-Mrs. Norvell and third, Mrs. The State of Illinois Eye Clinic rence. Brown County F.H.A. pital, St. Louis on Wednesday. Walker. Mrs. Hassell also re- at Eldorado will be closed supervisor. Walter Lamb, Fedceived the floating prize.

CHICAGO (AP) — Estimated will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday eve- Department of Children and sentative, Elmer Steinback, livestock receipts for Monday ning, Feb. 2nd, at the home of Family Services announced Fri-Farmer State Bank president, are 13,000 cattle, 9,000 hogs and Mrs. Lillian Holt. A get well day. card was signed by the mem-1. The clinic was set up in 1934 state executive vice president. bers to be sent to Mrs. Florean to combat trachoma, a contagi- and Dick Moore, Timewell



BEAR SIR WINSTON'S COFFIN—Grenadier Guards had the honor of carrying the flag-covered coffin of Sir Winston Churchill during the services at St. Paul's Cathedral.

ENTERTAINS FOR

ARENZVILLE - The Mon-Friends may call at the fun-Group singing of "Auld Lang

Twelve members answered roll call by telling "What I Would Like To Do If I Were Snowbound." One guest, Mrs. Joe Moore, and the Home Advisor, Mrs. Ruth Brock, were

The following slate of officers. presented by the nominating committee, was elected to office: chairman, Mrs. Don Meyer: 1st vice - chairman. Mrs. Mrs. Henry Fiedler and Miss

The stock list was buoyed by tion's views of the "Master brilliant earnings reports of Plan" and other proposals for corporations, many of them higher education until after the records; by a flood of increased Chicago news conference.

Miss Althea Stout received a member from each Unit in the

ed at a record in December.

Gains were reported in machine tool orders and construction to the machine terian Church on Feb. 17. Reservations for the luncheon must EIGHT HORSEMEN The major lesson, "Your SELECT OFFICERS be received by Feb. 12.

Personal Clothing Plan," was Officers of Eight Horsemen. BEARDSTOWN — The Cass or, Mrs. Brock. She advised meeting of the organization held County Heart association an each member to take into con- recently at the home of Lloyd nounced the appointment of sideration her personality and Cantrell. Glenn Herzberger of Bluff activities when planning her Carroll Newingham of Wav-Springs as chairman for the wardrobe. Knowing what items erly was chosen as president will fit into her wardrobe and Daniel Smith of Alexander scheme will help to prevent un- was named vice-president; The Heart Fund drive will wise purchases. A minimum Lloyd Cantrall of Murrayville reach its high point on the basic wardrobe was outlined, was elected secretary; Lee

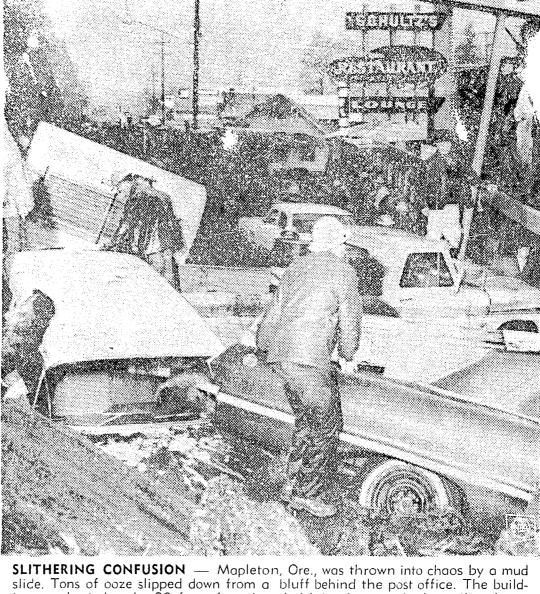
The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Henry Fiedler and Miss Eileen Fied- MISSION GROUP ler on Feb. 22 at 1:30 p.m. ENTERTAINED AT Members are asked to note the change in the meeting date. Refreshments were served by CHANDLERVILLE - The

were steady to 25 cents lower, Miss Roth is a graduate of school has been released, active top of \$25.75 equaling the Greenfield High School and atcording to a statement from man. Mrs. Glen Salzman gave

ings were awarded Judy Ger- sert and coffee.

Don Lascelles, Daniel Pratt,

ous eyo disease.



ing was buried under 30 feet of mud and debris along with the railroad station. The mud glacier moved on to Highway 36 in the business district carrying cars along. Rising streams have been giving trouble all over Oregon. (NEA Telephoto)

presented by the Home Advis- Inc. were elected during a

historian and Kenneth Crow of

A potluck dinner was served held in July were made.

SILTMAN HOME

the hostess at the close of the Missionary Society of the Sangamon Valley Presbyterian church met at the home of Mrs. Wilson Siltman Jan. 20 with 21 members in attendance.

Mrs. Earl Taylor called the

Mrs. Paul Morris presented

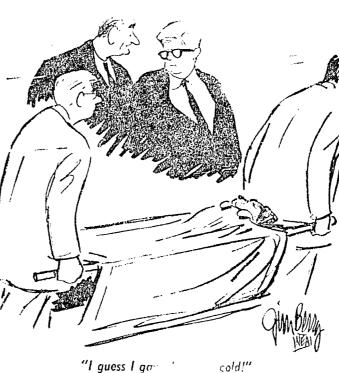
om sneep prices closed 25 to 50 riight School in Plymouth, Wiscents up on receipts of 900 for the week at Chicago, compared with 2,200 a week ago, and 2, and St. Louis Co. School of 100 a year ago. The week's top of for wooled lambs was \$24.50 riight School in Plymouth, Wiscents in Ply

Linda Dierker, Roger Robinson. A sack lunch will be served First semester superior rat- with group five furnishing des-High honors — Rosanne Bell, FARM, HOME GROUP

eight Brown County farm families enrolled in the school this The afternoon program will

include a farm credit nanel March 1 because of a decreas- eral Land Bank representative, The next business meeting ing need for its services, the Carroll Hoover, P.C.A. repre-Raymond Lehne, Brown county Bank cashier.

BERRY'S WORLD



BOUFFANT BONNETS—These three superhats made of straw and decorated with flowers got lots of attention during the spring and fall fashion presentations in Paris. They were designed by Jacques (NEA Radio-Telephoto)

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Versailles Man Honored On 86th Birthday

VERSAILLES - N. E. Logs- social hour. birthday Jan. 28.

The Loyal Friends class of the Sterling. Christian church met at the day, Jan. 19. A carry-in dinner was enjoyed. Mrs. Mildred Wilhome of Mrs. Sybil Henry Tuesson and Mrs. Dorothy Zimmer- weeks. New Officers

Idelle Rebekah lodge 17 was ents and grandparents Mr. and held Wed. Jan. 20, with district Mrs. Tom Bemis.

Mrs. Wayne Bridgewater has resigned as a nurse at Holy Elliott Wednesday. Cross hospital and has accept-

Name Directors Of Virginia Bank Beardstown railroader, passed away at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at

Skiles & Company Bank of Virsince Wednesday. ginia held the annual stockhold- He was born at Beardstewn ers' meeting at the bank at 2 Dec. 13, 1882; son of Charles p.m. Wednesday. Total deposits and Mary Schewe. He was marreached a new all time high of 1907 to the former Ellen Marie slightly over \$4,950,000.

Louis P. Prather, Maria P. He was a member of St Prather, H. A. Snow and Wil- John's Lutheran church a liam M. Yaple.

SALEM LUTHERAN CHURCH GUILD **SETS COMMITTEES**

Salem Lutheran Guild met John's cemetery. at the school recently and Mrs. Eleanor Mahoney, chairman, announced the following committees for 1965:

Program: Leona Fernandes. chairman; Saralee Davidsmey- ON STUDY COURSE Uhnken, chairman; Mrs. H. C. Rose, Barbara Boehs, Pauline Willner, Betty Price.

hardt, chairman; and Velda mma Schulz, Carla Jo Ruh,
Irene Omundson and Julianne
Wohlfert; Mite Box and Quarterlies: Corrine Davidsmeyer
and Selma Staake; Secretarial:
Trudy Gierke; Sunday School
Nursery Packate: Lawas School man and Esther Bernahl; Pass-avant Hospital: Norma Kern, Marion Walker, a missionary

Plans are being made to join with the Ladies Aid in a spec-ed an informative program with the Ladies Aid in a special day of prayer tentatively set one week before Lent. Gerry Schumann and Hermina Schulz were appointed to work versity in the world, Ewha University in Korea. Guests present were Mrs. Louella Spaenhower, Mrs. Ja- COUPLES' GROUP nell Hammond, Mrs. Elise Locke and Mrs. Betty Work- HOLDS DINNER man. Mrs. Spaenhower, Mrs. AT WHITE HALL Locke and Mrs. Workman were

received into membership. program chairman.

ROODHOUSE CLASS VIEWS CALIFORNIA PARADE SLIDES

ROODHOUSE — Merle R. Rose Bowl parade to 44 people profiles of little known humani-who attended the monthly pottarians. Boosters Class of the Methodist presented Dr. and Mrs. Jakobi. Mr. and Mrs. James F. Hop-kins, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kins, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. L. Rose announced that the E. Martin. Mrs. Hazel Sage, annual pancake supper will be who was also on the committee, given by the club on Feb. 11 was unable to be present due with committees being appointto the critical illness of her ed.
sister, Mrs. Eola Lenning, a patient at the Passavant hospital, with committees being appoint ed.
Hostesses for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Kes-

D. U. Snaue, president. The Thomas and its sided over the meeting. The LaVern Justis. minister, Rev. Wheeler, whose birthday anniversary fell on Wednesday, Jan. 28. was sur-U.S. TO TRAIN prised with gifts from those in JORDANIAN POLICEMEN attendance.

the music fund to be used when signed here provides for traina new church piano is purchas-ing of Jordanian policemen in ed for the church. A new fur- the United States and for sendnace is also to be a project and ing American equipment to Jora fund drive will begin for it. dan's force. The next meeting of the class

will be held Feb. 25.

Cherry, solid Walnut, solid during our February Semi-Oak at tempting prices dur- Annual Sale. Many to ing this February Sale. **HOPPER & HAMM**

Mrs. C. J. Stephenson of Wichita, Krinsas. The January meeting of the Optimists class of the Christian church was held at the home of Mahala Kleinlein, with a luncheon at noon followed by the usual business meeting and

Mrs. Letha White returned to party at the Bradbury Cafe her home Sunday after spend-Sunday to celebrate his 86th ing over two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Franklin of Mt.

Rolland Root returned to his home Monday after being a pat-

man were assistant hostesses. Mrs. Merlin Sievers, Ruth and Becky of Kansas City visit-Installation of officers of the ed over the weekend with par-

Deputy Ruth Shields of Mt.
Sterling in charge. Anna Kauffman was installed as noble for observation and treatment. N. P. Nothern of Quincy vis-

ed a position as a nurse with Dr. Dunseth, also in Jackson-William Schewe Rev. and Mrs. Jimmie Cooper Of Beardstown Rev. and Mrs. Jimmie Cooper returned Tuesday from an extended visit with their daughter. Dies Saturday

BEARDSTOWN -- William George Schewe, 82, retired away at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Schmitt Memorial hospital VIRGINIA - The Petefish, where he had been a patient

at the bank at the year end, ried at Beardstown Nov. 20 Flamme, who died in 1944. Directors for the coming year Mr. Schewe is survived by are: George B. Bley, C. K. one daughter, Miss Elizabeth Heidbreder, Reginald Jokisch, Schewe of Torrance, Calif.

> Beardstown. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Cline Funeral Home with Reverend Edward Lang, pastor of St. John's Lutheran's church, officiating. Burial will be in St.

HEARS REPORT

er and Helen Cook; Kindergar- Mrs. G. L. Schneider was ten and School Committee: hostess recently to Circle Joyce Kleinschmidt and Gerry Martha of Grace church with Schumann; Hostesses: Lois Mrs. B. A. Bollman and Mrs. Hileman; Shut - Ins: Pauline Glenn Kendall as assistant Tomhave, Chairman and Jane hostesses. Mrs. J. A. Mann. Keirl; State Hospital: Carolyn chairman, presided at the busi-

ness session. An announcement was made Membership: Lucille Eber- of Genesis to be offered at Deterding: Hospitality Dinners:
Pauline Willner, chairman; HerRuh

Centenary Chairman Atkins of Grace church will be the leader. Also the Commission

Nursery Packets: Laura Schu-Council of Churches was anmacher; Mission: Maxine Lash-nounced by Mrs. Leon Stewart. met, Chairman; Erna Lee Dick-Mrs. B. A. Bollman read por-

chairman and Vivian Love- among the pygmies in the Philippines.

WHITE HALL - The Couples The evening was spent mak-Club of the Presbyterian church ing cancer dressings under the met at the church Monday night direction of Leona Fernandes, with J. O. Petrey presiding and describing past experiences with

A baked pork chop dinner was served by ladies of the church. The pastor. Rev. C. LaVern Justis, offered grace. Guests included Dr. and Mrs. Richard

Jakobi of this city. Mackey showed colored slides using six verses from the 28th of the World's Fair and the Chapter of Acts and presenting

Stanley Thomas, chairman church, Thursday night. Serv-the latter in the costume of her ing on the committee for the native country, Rumania. They supper held at the church were gave an interesting description Rev. and Mrs. Jerry Wheeler, of their recent visit to Rumania,

D. O. Shade, president, pre-Thomas and Rev. and Mrs. C. inger, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) - A It was voted to donate \$100 to new U.S.-Jordan agreement

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ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

WHITE HALL RNA

CHURCHILL BURIED IN CHURCHYARD AT BLADON

(Continued From Page One) some two hours before the service ident Franklin D. Roosevelt, Sir Plans Drive ice began. A crowd of more Winston's friend and wartime than 100, some in top hats, oth-collaborator, and of the rise to ers bareheaded, was waiting. Inside there already was Hitler.

Guards, the Grenadier Guards river, a line of cranes on the for the annual Heart Fund and others - already were in river side lowered their booms Drive, to be held in February. position, resplendent in dress in salute. against a seat.

arrive at 9:40: Warren, Harri- along the way. Men doffered pleted for the drive. Further man and Ambassador David K. their hats as the train passed. plans will be made at the home Bruce for the United States. The The service at Bladon was of Mrs. Peterson Tuesday. representatives of France and brief and simple with only the Soviet Union came at the members of the family present.

of France and Gen. Eisenhower ied at Bladon beside the graves at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

stantine of Greece, took seats in vate.

feet high were lighted candles, to the grave.

nave were directed at the area ion Jack which had lain on the lie Roosa, financial secretary when dark clouds began to unimmediately under the dome coffin since it first lay in state and Duane Clark, church treawhere the catafalque rested, in Westminster Hall Wednesday surer, gave financial reports. The whole atmosphere of the was removed by the Hussars Mrs. Merle Helliwell, chair-level the continuous Richard Richar many-arched cathedral with its and the coffin was lowered into man of the budget committee, but the skies cleared. Bitter presented the budget for 1965 to the crafts

were many of Britain's noble the station. Soon after the famifamilies. The brilliant uniforms began to walk day School teachers and offic-Pacific Northwest. Rivers went of the guardsmen were every-through the cemetery. where.

highnesses" arrived first. Then Abdel Nasser of the United came Queen Elizabeth, the Arab Republic and others. queen mother and members of But the one which touched the CWF treasurer, reported on the highnesses."

Queen Elizabeth II, her husband, Prince Philip, and Prince Winston, Clemmie.' Charles were last to arrive. They reached the foot of the teps at the south door at 10:35 ROODHOUSE WOMAN a.m. They were ushered first NAMED TO PRAIRIE into the chapel of St. Michael and St. George near the door. GIRL SCOUT BOARD

among the pallbearers, Earl hood No. 3 chairman, which Church treasurer - Duana Clark Atlee, 82, the former prime min- includes all the Girl Scout and Church clerk, Virginia Norister whose Labor party defeat Troops in Greene County, and man. ed Churchill's Conservatives; has over 20 years service in The retiring members of the Saturday at the Cedar Knoll the Earl of Avon, the former Sir Girl Scouting as Troop lead-board are Henry Corrie and Nursing Home at Greenfield. Anthony Eden who succeeded er, camp registrar and coun-Robert A. Brown. Churchill as prime minister; Sir cil offices in St. Clair and Robert Menzies, prime minister Vermillion counties. of Australia, and former Conservative Prime Minister Har-CHANDLERVILLE

the brigade of guards lifted the heavy oak coffin on their 88TH BIRTHDAY shoulders and carried it to the CHANDLERVILLE - A surcatafalque.

Commonwealth, to join in pray- atives. of a great man who has ren- Aubrey Eads, grandson Rickey Roll call will be answered with Central Illinois. dered memorable service to his Miller and granddaughter Ellen a Bible verse.

After a prayer, the organ boomed out the stirring music to the lines "Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord," — the "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Many wept.

Hoss, all of Peoria; Mr. and Sionary Society of the West Divingstone, impressario and J. Mrs. Albert Eads and sons, Albert Eads and

15:20, following which the congregation rose and sang "Fight the Good Fight With All Thy the Good Fight With All Thy are the Good Fight With All Thy of Lincoln and daughters Mrs. Richard Lucas, sons Richard Richard Lucas, sons Richard Richard Lucas, sons Richard Richard Lucas, sons Richard Richard

ster, Dr. John Heenan, soon to of Ashland; Mr. and Mrs. Billie club speakers. become a cardinal, attended the Lane of Bath; Mr. and Mrs. Will

erloo Station, a fleet of royal Georgia Lee and Marjean. door of the church,

ing royalty, Commonwealth Frank Fund tives of France, the Soviet Union and the United States. By coincidence, this was the

power of his archenemy, Adolf much activity. Ushers in morn- The coffin was borne to the WINCHESTER — Ten meming coats and striped trousers foot of the Tower of London and bers of the Scott County Heart

were guiding guests to their ap-placed aboard a navy launch for Fund committee met recently al home at any time after noon the mile and a half journey up at the Slagle Ranch Inn. Officers of Britain's crack the Thames to Festival Pier. regiments -- the Coldstream As the launch breasted the guest speaker, discussed plans

uniforms with long scarlet or From Festival Pier the coffin er the meeting in the absence blue coats, trousers with broad was taken to Waterloo Station of the chairman, Mrs. Warre red trimming down the side. for the trip to Bladon, The loco-Breeding.
Occasionally a sword clanked motive was named "Winston Mrs. John J. Peterson, county Churchill."

The official guests began to Crowds waited at stations arrangements were being com-

President Charles de Gaulle grave. He had asked to be bur- Church will be held Wednesday of France and Gen. Eisenhower led at Bladon beside the graves took seats under the vast dome of his father and mother, which he visited faithfully every year. Wearing his brigadier general's uniform.

Visiting royalty, King Bau
Wisting royalty, King Bau
Ted at Bladon beside the graves the graves of his father and mother, which he visited faithfully every year. Will be presented by the leader. Mrs. Paul Garrison. The worship is in charge of Mrs. Visiting royalty, King Bau-magnificent structure where Sir Jesse Butzback. douin of Belgium, Queen Juli-Winston was born a little more The hostesses.

a front row near the catafalque. The brief burial service was The catafalque, about five conducted by the Rev. John tion of officers of the First snow. In westernmost Garrett feet high, was covered with a James, rector of St. Martin. Christian Church of Winchester County a three-inch topping swathe of black velvet trimmed Bearers from Sir Winston's old was held January 27 at the thickened the 10-inch blanket regiment, the Irish Hussars, church. A potluck dinner pre- that formed Friday. Around the catafalque in six carried the coffin the short disceeded the meeting. carved ebony candlesticks eight tance from the churchyard gate

each five feet long and three Lady Churchill followed the election and various church up to four inches in Louisville inches in diameter. The cataf- coffin to the grave on the arm of activities. alque rested on a dull red rug.

Television spotlights and came eras high up in the walls of the eras high up in the wall wall was a section of the eras high up in the wall was a section of the eras high up in the wall was a section of the eras high up in the wall was a section of the eras high up in the wall was a section of the eras high up in the wall was a section of the eras high up in the wall was a section of the eras high up in the wall was a section of the eras high up in the wall

Opposite the royal guests returned to the funeral train at

where.

The strictest royal protocol with wreaths — from the queen, from President Tito of Yugo- summary of the CWF, gave a summary of the CWF work and stranding hundreds.

A landslide on the Columbia was observed. Members of the from President Tito of Yugoroyal family "not being royal slavia, from President Gamal

the royal family "being royal visitors most in the gathering financial status of the organizadusk was from Lady Churchill. It said simply: "To my darling

arrived before the cathe-lor was elected to serve on the wife. dral. The 12 official pallbearers board of Illinois Prairie Girl Henry Corrie reported for the The 12 below reading in Albaformed up to accompany the coffin into the cathedral. These meeting held in Jacksonville, following officers were nomitated and the date that was set 67 years ago. included such warriors as Field Jan. 20 in the Strawn Art Build- nated and elected: Elders Marshal Earl Alexander and ing. She will serve a two year Russell Norman, Everett Patterson and George Myers; Deadamiral of the Fleet Lord term on the council which terson and George Myers; Deadamiral of the Fleet Lord term on the council which terson and George Myers; Deadamiral of the Fleet Lord term on the council which terson and George Myers; Deadamiral of the Fleet Lord term on the council which terson and George Myers; Deadamiral of the Fleet Lord term on the council which terson and George Myers; Deadamiral of the Fleet Lord term on the council which terson and George Myers; Deadamiral of the Fleet Lord term on the council which terson and George Myers; Deadamiral of the Fleet Lord term on the council which terson and George Myers; Deadamiral of the Fleet Lord term on the council which terson and George Myers; Deadamiral of the Fleet Lord term on the council which term on the counc

The eight-man bearer party of WOMAN FETED ON

prise birthday dinner was held those who had helped in the HEADS MASONIC The service was led by the Jan. 24 in the Chandlerville Ledean of the cathedral, the Very gion hall honoring Mrs. Ger-Rev. Walter R. Matthews. He trude Eads on the occasion of read the call to prayer, saying: her 88th birthday. Her sisters, here, as representing the people ford Cook were hostesses for the Thursday at the church. of this land and of the British potluck dinner attended by rel-

Churchill's.

The archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Michael Ramsey, led a prayer and greeted the queen on her arrival, but was not actually in charge of the service. This is the prerogative of the dean of the cathedral.

Also present at the funeral Stringfield: Daniel Cook Ir and Also present at the funeral Stringfield: Daniel Cook Ir and Stringfield:

As the funeral cortege moved Cook, Mrs. Emerson Carpenter spaghetti with tomato sauce, away from the cathedral for the and son John, Mr. and Mrs. lettuce with French dressing, patient at Passavant hospital. FOR MARCH OF DIMES summer evening dress of trip by river and hearse to Wat- William B. Cook and daughters, milk and assorted fruit. limousines drew up at the south The serving table was apprelish tray, bread, butter, milk make her home at the Illinois for the March of Dimes colpropriately decorated and laden and stewed apples.

Committee

By Naomi Lawson (Winchester Correspondent)

Gene Brailey of Springfield, Mrs. Orval Hoots presided ov-

drive chairman, announced that

CWF Plans Session members of the family present.

Sir Winston had chosen his CWF of the first Christian

The hostesses, from Elizabeth

and of the Netherlands, King linan 90 years ogo.

Frederik of Denmark, King Clav of Norway and King Contact that the burial be strictly pristantine of Greece, took seats in vate.

Interpostesses, from Enzabeth Circle, will be Mrs. Hal McLaughlin, Mrs. Jim Riggs and In Baltimore City.

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King Continued From Page One) Elect Officers

The president, Harold Fearneyhough, gave reports of the Kentucky. The snowfall ranged

murals bespoke the renais-sance.

Lady Churchill thanked the Rev. Mr. James and the party gregation. George Myers, Sunday School Oswego County, N.Y.

superintendent, introduced Sun-

attendance for 1964. She re-ported on special meetings and Puget Island near Cathlamet, projects. Mrs. Clement Thomas, Wash. A man was killed and a

year for the youth of the com- another day of piercing cold.

Reverend Marvin Cheney spoke briefly and thanked the congregation for the warm wel-The funeral procession had ROODHOUSE—Verna B. Tay- come extended to him and his Town, Maine, and -16 in Elmira

Admiral of the Fleet Lord term on the council which serves all Girl Scout troops in fought under Sir Winston.

Greene and Scott counties.

Greene and Scott counties.

Laughlin and Don Cox; Fin-Laughlin and Don Cox; Fin-Laughli

Mrs. Jesse Saffer read the Riggs. constitution prepared by a committee. Following a discussion Mackey Funeral Home at Murof the articles, the constitution rayville. Funeral arrangements a moving Gulf Mobile and Ohio are incomplete. was unanimously adopted by are incomplete.

the congregation. Harold Fearneyhough thanked those who had served and all SPRINGFIELD MAN church the past year.

Circle To Meet

country and to the cause of free- Eads; Mr. and Mrs. Ardis Mrs. Cletus Reynolds of Car- J. Schlitt, leading man; Roy M. HONOR RETIRING Bohannan and sons, Garry and rollton, president of the Mis-Rhodes, tragedian; Clifford W. BANKER AT WHITE After a prayer, the organ Ross, all of Peoria; Mr. and sionary Society of the West Livingstone, impressario and J.

the read the lesson from 1 Cor. Clarence Gatton all of Spring-Robinson and Mrs. Rennah Club.

School Menu Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Monday - Wieners on bun,

Queen Elizabeth and her par- with plenty of good food and ty were driven to Buckingham centered with eight birthday cream gravy, whipped potatoes, will reside in Cottage 22. sonville.

Wednesday - Fried chicken, will reside in Cottage 22. sonville.

Eighteen members of the Palace. There the queen was cakes. Mrs. Eads received fruit jello. bread, butter, milk, ent at St. John's hospital in club manned the road block hostess at a luncheon for visit- many lovely gifts and cards. devil's food cookles. Springfield.

Funerals

Dr. Elmer C. (Jim) Thorne BLUFFS — Funeral services for Dr. Elmer C. (Jim) Thorne will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Bates Funeral Home, Reverend M. D. Goldsborough officiating. Burial will be in Green cemetery.

today. Masonic rites will be conducted at the funeral home at 7:30 p.m. this evening.

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Bess Winn, 615 S. Kosciusko Street, is a medical patient of Passavant hospital. Mrs. John H. Easley of Metropolis, a former Meredosia resident, is a patient at St. Luke's hospital in St. Louis.

Wide Areas Of Winter

The annual meeting and elec-measured up to four inches of

State police reported traffic had been reduced to a crawl in and Owensboro. Drifts built up

Deep snow coated the north-

to the arctic scene. The snow exceeded a foot in depth in Mexico and Pulaski in

woman injured. The mercury shriveled down

below the zero notch early Sat-Miss Jean Ann Norman reported on the interdenomination the interdenomination of the northern Great Plains, and tional meetings being held this millions of Northerners endured Temperatures pulled down to

MURRAYVILLE -

Margaret E. Riggs, 82, of Mur-She was the widow of Herbert

The body was taken to the

ORDER OF JESTERS

The afternoon Missionary William Robert Schnirring Sr., He became so interested in Circle of the First Baptist president of Springfield Electric watching the cars that he in-"Brethren, we are assembled Mrs. Glee Davis and Mrs. Clifchurch will meet at 1:45 p.m. Supply company, was elected advertently started the engine ford Cook were hostesses for the Thursday at the church. Devotions and program will Jesters, Court 20 Saturday ed forward and smashed into be given by Mrs. Watson Tay- noon. The court is composed the side of the moving freight er on the occasion of the burial Guests were Mr. and Mrs. lor and Mrs. Everett Tankersly, mainly of Ansar Shriners from train.

Also elected were Theodore

another choice of and Kevin, Mr. and Mrs. Har-4-H Club met Thursday evening fallout believed to have been from the bank directors for

macaroni and tomatoes, milk, during World War I. and fruit cup.

Mrs. Henry Freesen left this

Also present at the funeral Springfield; Daniel Cook Jr., and Were the archbishops of York, Armagh and Wales and the pri- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blair of mus of Scotland The Roman Visiting Mrs. Walter Blair of Tarmy Jones Sue Ann Sauer Friday Teasted sheets cond. his life in banking circles He mus of Scotland. The Roman Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blair of Cook and sons Timothy and Jay ster. Dr. John Heenan Ston to St. John Heenan Ston to St. Jahr St. James Ster. Dr. John Heenan Ston to St. Jahr St. James Ster. Dr. John Heenan Ston to St. Jahr Jahr James Ster. Dr. John Heenan Ston to St. Jahr Jahr James Ster. Dr. John Heenan Ston to St. Jahr Jahr James James Ster. Dr. John Heenan Ston to St. Jahr Jahr James Ja

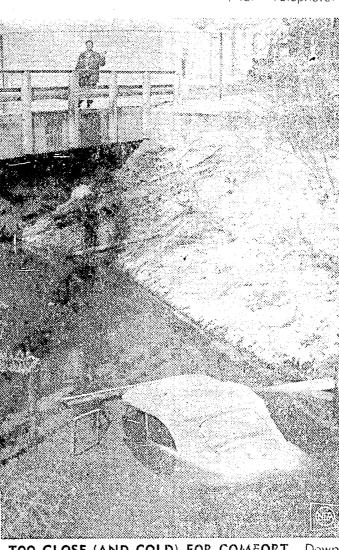
Tuesday - Chili and crackers, week for Quincy where she will The Lions club road block toga, after the ancient nurse-aides for their kind at-Soldiers and Sailors Home. She lected \$440.21 Saturday in Jack- created by Princess Galitzine

from 10 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.



quarterback Joe Namath looks over an X-ray picture of his right knee before the operation in New York's Lenox Hill hospital. Namath recently signed with the New York Jets for \$400,000.

(NEA Telephoto)



TOO CLOSE (AND COLD) FOR COMFORT-Down into the icy creek went the auto of Mrs. Philip Goetz Jr., 22, in suburban St. Louis. Quick action by Archie Smith, 48, (seen on bridge) saved her. He slid down the embankment and plunged into the water to get her out of the car. Mrs. Goetz was not (NEA Telephoto)

FASCINATION IS CULPRIT AS CAR HITS TRAIN

JERSEYVILLE - Jeff Smith, 16, of Jerseyville escaped with minor injuries Friday when he drove his car into the side of sustained damages which local police estimated at \$500.

According to a police report of the accident, Smith had stopped his car at the Franklin street crossing to let the train go by.

of the Republic." Many wept.

The canon of the cathedral Cynthia Ann and Mr. Leonard Dolen, Mrs. Charles Sangamo club and Illini Country a testimonial dinner at Day's Cafe last week. Twenty-five em-

Thurman Tankersley is a LIONS COLLECT \$440 REALLY ROMAN—This

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green printed silk.

Floods, Slides Hit Northwest, Three Lose Lives

(Continued From Page One) In Utah, 300 persons were est. stranded for the sixth day at the In terms of concern, the gift ita. ski center of Alta by a heavy was great. snowfall which triggered avalanches and blocked roads. All

were warm and well. The snow at Alta is the heaviest in 15 years with 13 feet on the slopes.

Avalanches plagued other sections of Utah and southern Ida-help someone touched by the need ho. One man was killed when tragedy two weeks ago when an his tractor was buried in a Air Force jet tanker crashed in snowslide near the Idaho town a Wichita residential neighbor-school English read. of Cascade. Norval Fleetwood, hood, killing 30 persons, includabout 45, was clearing a moun- ing the plane crew. tain road when the slide hit. A Utah man making a snow

A Utah man making a snow Five Children, survey was luckier. Buried four hours by an avalanche, Robert Doty, 28, of Logan, was found unharmed when a member of a search party sat down to rest and heard Doty's faint cries. Thirty-five men with long poles tramped the avalanche

area after Doty's snow vehicle Six members of a Green Bay was buried in the mountains family - a 27-year-old mother east of Farmington, 15 miles and her five children - pernorth of Salt Lake City. La Grande some 200 homes sive fury Saturday.

were evacuated as the Grande Ronde River spilled into the Kagerbauer, 29, the husband Feb 1 Closing out sales Oregon Gov. Mark O. Hatfield The dead, all victims of can Legion, Murrayville. Ber

said that National Guard units smoke inhalation, were Mrs. fit Little League Baseball. nad been called out for flood Claudia Kagerbauer and her Feb. 6. — Public auction s duty at La Grande and at two children, Julie 7, Christine 6, of complete inventory and f other eastern Oregon towns — Paul 5, Michele 4, and Kim 2. tures of Browns Drug store
Pendleton and Milton-FreeAn unidentified passerby saw Atlanta, Illinois at 12 not

The Willamette River was ising in Portland. Police identified the latest slide victim as Holcomb Gabrel-

son, 45, a Puget Island dairy

Dr. E. C. Thorne, Bluffs Dentist, Dies Saturday

BLUFFS - Dr. Elmer C. (Jim) Thorne, well-known Bluffs dentist, passed away unexpectedly at his home at 11:30 FOR RENT-Four room apart- East Independence, Jacks a.m. Saturday. He had been in failing health for several years. He was born at Bluffs Nov.

19, 1894; son of George and Mary Hildebrand Thorne. He FOR SALE — By owner, 3 bed- 2 mi. South of Franklin, was married in 1927 to the former Anita Wiechert, who surv-He is also survived by one

Exeter.

Dr. Thorne graduated from St. Louis University Dental School in 1927 and set up practice in Bluffs which he continued as long as health per
Buescher ARISTOCRAT Gold

4 mi. south Eldred, Ill. on bla He was a member of the

Bluffs Methodist church, the Bluffs Library Board, was a member and past master of Bluffs A.F. and A.M. Lodge 846, Scott I.O.O.F. Lodge 702, and was past commander of the Bluffs American Legion Post. He was a member and past patron of Floy Chapter O.E.S., and was a former mem- LOST — Boy's dark rim glasses, Illinois Sale Barn. ber of dental and archaeological societies.

The body was taken to the Bates Funeral Home where friends may call at any time 15 FT. used International freez-Hutchens and Mann, Attorn after noon Sunday. Masonic rites will be conducted at the funeral home at 7:30 p.m. this evening.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the funeral home. Reverend M. D. Goldsborough will officiate and burial will be in Green ceme- FOR SALE — 1957 Chev. ½ ton. west & ¾ mi. south of Green ceme-

COLD CHECK ENDS JAIL ESCAPEE'S BID FOR FREEDOM

JERSEYVILLE - Harvey Spears, 29, of Carlinville, being held here on charges of forgery and escaping jail, was arrested Thursday afternoon on a charge of deceptive practices after passing a worthless ten dollar check at a service station operated by Thomas Bryant. Spears was arraigned before

Magistrate A. Thatcher and pleaded not guilty. A hearing was set and bond was fixed in the sum of \$1000. In default of bail, Spears was remanded to 5 the county jail until the date of the hearing.

Cards Of Thanks

I wish to express my thanks classic lines is worn as a to the doctors nurses, and relatives and friends for their of Rome, is done in pink and cards, flowers & visits, that The age and origin of a vase a.m. 11/2 mile northwes helped make my stay at Passa- or bowl can be shown by burn- Nortonville, Ray Courier vant hospital more enjoyable, ing just a few milligrams of its Herbert True, individual

GERMAN, TOUCHED BY U.S. TRAGEDY, SENDS HIS GIFT

that he had found it difficult eat after reading of the traged WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Mon-lin Hamburg newspapers. The

Journal Courier, Jacksonville, III., Jan. 31, 1963

eywise, the gift was quite mod- family had consulted reference books to learn more about Wic "We have not great money Horst added, but "Sylvia ar The Wichita Beacon this week

"My sister Sylvia and myse

have weep over this great mi

fortune," wrote Horst, addin

myself gift this new stamp received \$1.05 in uncanceled U.S. stamps from young Horst ers for the child. little help for a family or flow Mahnke of Hamburg, Germany. "I hope the family that ha

But he was sending them - misfortune by the explosion all the ready wealth he had — to have help and not grief in the "I hope you can my litt

"I stamp over one dollar for

help. I picture myself." The last statement was in re erence to a photograph Hor enclosed. It was printed in the Saturday Beacon with a sto

Jan. 31 — Fox Drive at Ch

Jan. 31 — Waverly-Frank

Feb. 1 — Closing out sale

supper 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Ame

pin Volunteer Fire Dept.

about his gift, which has been turned over to the Salvation DATES OF COMING EVENTS

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) ished in a fire that spread In the eastern Oregon town of through their home with explo-pin. 9 a.m. sponsored by Ch

As Home Burns

northwest section of the city. and father of the victims, was a.m., farm machinery & equinorthmest of the city. Civil Defense officials said an kept under heavy sedation in St. ment. 2 mi. off R. 79, 2 mi. additional 1,000 homes must be Mary's Hospital where he was of Clarksville, Mo. France evacuated if the flood worsens, being treated for shock, cuts Luke, owner. Elmer Middendo However, Civil Defense officials and minor burns. He escaped by and Roland Erixon, Aucts. said the river appeared to be leaping through a second-story Feb. 6-Pancake & Sausa bedroom window.

An unidentified passerby saw Atlanta, Illinois at 12 no

flames leaping from the two-Auctioneers LeRoy Moss a The National Guard also is on story frame house, ran to a fire Harold Craig. Richard & Ed duty in western Oregon's Clack-station a block away and turned Brown, owners. amas County which also has suffered extensive flood damgrees below zero. When he returned, he told au- East Kane or 4 mi. No. E

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Court House in Virginia, Illin Richard Mills, attorney JOHN DEERE 16-7 double disc estate, Roy J. Musch, Agent grain drill with grain seeder. heirs of August Anderson. Phone 245-4088. Charles Finch, Feb. 11—Consignment sale 1-31-tf--N furniture and furnishings at

ment at 520 So. East. Inquire ville. Alvin Middendorf at 518 So. East. 245-2832 1-31-3t—R Feb. 13—Public Sale Mac ery & Livestock, 1:30 p. Morris Robson and Rob age, carport, patio. North- White, individual owners. Lef

west. 6 years old. 245-6577. Moss, Auctioneer. 1-31-6t—H Feb. 14—Sweetheart Ball. sister, Mrs. Marie Berry of WANTED — Housework Thurs-Swingtones. Members p.m. Amvets Home. Music day, Friday and Saturday Call guests.

245-5898. Can give reference. Feb. 14 - Trap Shoot, Way 1-31-3t—A ly - Franklin Sportsmen Clu lacquer finish, like new condition, with Silk plush lined all weather road. Theodore D

FOR RENT - New 2 room 800 head of Angus and Heref furnished apartment. Individual furnace. Utilities furnished. Very nice. 245-8862 evenings.

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vicinity Our Saviour's Grade School. Reward. Phone 245-estate of Bert Havens. 7 mi. 1-31-2t_L of Winchester at 11 a.m. Ber Marie Havens, Administra er, good condition, \$50.00. 10 at Law. LeRoy Moss and Ha cu. ft. Philco refrigerator \$50. Craig, Auctioneers.

pickup 283 V8 motor; also 53 Chev. \$50. Ray McKinley, 505 Sandusky. 1-31-tf—J Partition Sale of Real Est

Feb. 24 — Chili Sup Brooklyn Church WSCS st

until closing, pleasant new Feb. 24 - Large public store, vacation policy, no ex- tion Farm machinery & perience necessary. Apply in stock, 11 a.m. 2 mi. so. of W son, Ill. Ed Clayton, Ow LeRoy Moss and Harold Cr

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chinery and livestock, 1 Mary G. Kircher glass dust in a spectrograph. ers. LeRoy Moss, Auctionee

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case and all accessories, only Owner. Kendall Seely, Aucti \$145.00 Cash. Phone 245-5695. eer. Feb. 15 - Bred Cow sale

1-31-2t-G Feb. 17 — Disselhorst & Sh WANTED — Man for delivery Coatsburg, Illinois. and warehouse work. Write Feb. 18 — Executor's Pu Sale of Machinery & Fa 1-31-3t—C Equipment, 11:30 a.m. 21/2

FOR SALE - 1957 4 dr. Fair. John Lewis Estate. 6 Ho lane 500, power steering, T-located in Jacksonville to bird engine, snow tires. 245- sold at Morgan Co. Courtho 1-31-tf-J 10 A.M. Harold Wright, She LeRoy Moss, Auctioneer.

ing 5 p.m. Chili or sandwic Full time or 4 nights per week dessert and drink.

Hardwood Floors, New List-eer.

Feb. 25-Durbin Church (Room Brick 2 Br., Full Base- supper and bazaar, 5-8 Chili or sandwiches, pie Feb. 26 - Public auction chinery & livestock, 11:30

> Moss, Auctioneer. 1-31-tf-H Feb. 27 - Public Sale

Routt Holds Off Winchester Rally For 59-51 6th Victory

court Saturday night.

the first four minutes of play Routt lead to three points in ting on seven.

Behind the sharp shooting of left behind as they fought back were superb on the boards and Senior Jerry McGinnis, Routt to within one. 40-39, at 1:45 of recorded four tip-ins. Senior: increased its lead to seven be the third quarter. Routt took Bill Templin hauled down seven fore the half time intermission, possession and held until 0:02 rebounds for the Routt quintet McGinnis hit four of six bas- when a lay-up by captain Leo during the final frame.

MT. PLEASANT. lowa - Ferguson

Iowa Weslevan tripped Mac- Havens

day night to send the High- Christman

landers down to defeat for the Lopes

half to tie the score, the Clan TOTALS

seconds of regulation play to MacMurray

send the contest into the extra Ia. Wesleyan

missed two shots in the final By Quarters:

Murray in overtime here Satur- Dexter

tenth time this year, 98-87. Trickett

After rallying in the second

In Overtime, 98-87

A strong fourth quarter by kets during the quarter. Carroll starved off the Winchesthe Routt Rockets proved too Throughout the entire first half ter rally as the frame ended. much for the Winchester five Winchester only had two free. In the quarter Routt only got as the locals walked off with a throw attempts while the Rock- off nine shots but made good 59-51 victory on their home ets found the range on seven of on four. The Rocket defense forced their opponents to shoot The Wildcats of Winchester Winchester came out firing from the outside as Winchester built up a five point lead in in the second half and cut the attempted 22 field goals, hit-

but were unable to move the first two minutes. The Wild - The fourth quarter was Roull ball against the zone defense cats continued to out rebound all the way. The two teams of Routt. The zone caused Win- the opposition but fell prey to traded baskets for the first two chester four (prinovers in the foul problems, Routt took ad minutes, With 5:45 remaining in last two and a half minutes of vantage of the situation and the game. Routt surged out of the frame. The Rockets capi-increased its lead to nine points reach running the score from talized on the errors and took midway through the period. 46-43 to 57-43 with 2:30 left, the lead, 16-14. The Wildcats were not to be During the drive the Rockets 46-43 to 57-43 with 2:30 left.

> Routt substituted in the closing minutes as the Wildcats fin-

MacMurray Defeated ished the scoring with an eight point flurry. scorer with 23 points closely tellowed by Carrell who tallied 19. High man for Winchester was Gordon Spencer with eight baskets and two free throws for 14 a total of 16 points.

The victory leaves the Rockets with a 6-8 record for the

6-87 Evans, G., e 1 42 39 17—98 Spencer, g ... 8

McGinnis, f ... 10 Carroll, f

Dave Golden topped Pekin The Four Horsemen is a bibli-

for an encounter with Western Illinois on Tuesday, and the Clan will be out to avenge a 75-72 loss in the season opener at Macomb.

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It was the third triumph in as VIRGINIA — Despite a 31

CINCINNATI (AP) — Tom Martin and remained ahead the for two laps, bolted from last in The victory was the redorder led a second-half ral- rest of the way.

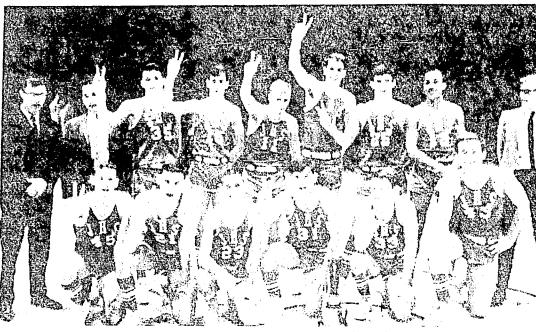
The victory was the redthe field of foar with one lap to birds' 15th compared to one
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made his farewell appearance Martin paced all scorers with before the home fans Saturday Then, with the score 72-69 and Martin paced all scorers with before the home fans Saturday Xavier in possession, the Hawks output in leading DePaul to a

97-59 victory over Niagara. LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) - victory for the unranked Blue Smith. g

er is now 7-10 for the season. Fred Broda topped the For-outrebounded the entire Eagle Griggsville 7 10 16 19—52

Add Another Trophy



The Jacksonville Crimsons after tripping Hannibal 78-53 for the championship of their own four-team tournament. Front, I-r, Gary Ginder, Gary Book, Dean Hess, Larry Welch, Jim Mann and Tom Andrews. Back, coach Rich Jones, manager Andy Kant, Ron Coleman, Steve Tovendor, Dennis Sergeant, Steve Bone, Dennis Wegehoft, Creston Whitaker and manager Joe Gibson.

Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) - They stood side by side, the three of them to pay their final respects Saturday to a friend and former teammate. Together, they were the Four Horsemen. Harry Stuhldreher, the quar-

terback of that famed Notre Dame backfield of the 1920s, is 16 15 11 17-59 A solemn high requiem mass

Fullback Elmer Layden and halfbacks Don Miller and Jim Crowley, the other members of the backfield that was written into football annals by the late Grantland Rice, were honorary

downcourt, missed a shot, and tober 27, 1964, with a fantastic feated Saturday night with a a brilliantly sunny sky, not like the Notre Dame-Army game in

Famous Pen

"Outlined against a blue-gray

MacMurray had balanced sights set on the out-plus main, scoring, with six men hitting. Arfons took the title of fast-in double figures. Matheny took lest man on wheels from Breedhonors with his 14, followed by love who, only 12 days before Zurkammer and Jim Hargrave Arfons' effort, had averaged where the set of the se where he underwent surgery

Other honorary pallbearers included the surviving four of the Seven Mules-the linemen on the 1924 team. They are tackles Rip Miller and Joe Bach, end Chuck Collins and center Adam Walsh.

many days for the 24-year-old point performance, 16 of them Toronto pharmacist and his in the fourth quarter, by Griggssixth without loss this indoor ville forward Phil Hannant, the Season.

Earlier. Cortland Gary of the Virginia Redbirds walked off with a 76-52 triumph in a non-conference contest here Saturalled past Tulsa 74-58 Satural field in 5.5 seconds in the 45-74-75 Satural field in 5.5 seconds in the 45-75 The Redbirds compared to the North Redbird

TOTALS 35 17 25 87 day in a ragged Missouri Vallowa Wesleyan Fg Ftm Fta Tp ley Conference basketball game Cavanah 9 8 9 26 in which both teams showed the effects of layoffs for semester examinations.

Totals 35 17 25 87 day in a ragged Missouri Valloward high hurdles.

"It wears a little thin, three in double figures. Both who won the 600 in Toronto Friday night and the half-mile in the Virginians 52% to 50%. The

Hannant, f Maston, f Lamont f

16 straight victories.

MARQUETTE UPSETS to 1 margin in 21/2 minutes and then let the starters come back WHEATFALL EQUALS to go on to a 43-20 halftime

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Marquette's scrambling, inexpering enced Warriors shocked seventh-ranked St. John's of New The Warriors hit on 16 of 36 CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — All first half, especially in the opening quarter. Lincolnwood averaged an unbelievable 83% of Huckelbridge, for their shorts in the Solutions of New The Warriors hit on 16 of 36 CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — All first half, especially in the opening quarter. Lincolnwood averaged an unbelievable 83% of Huckelbridge, for their shorts in the Solutions of New Theorem 16 of 36 CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — All first half, especially in the opening quarter. Lincolnwood averaged an unbelievable 83% of Huckelbridge, for their shorts in the Solutions of New Theorem 25 of thei enced Warriors shocked seving St. John's to 7 of 24 in the equalled the 60-yard dash meet aged an unpenevable 85 of Winslade, g enth-ranked St. John's of New first 20 minutes. The Warriors record of :06.1 Saturday in the East Peoria's almost as hot Kahl, g Fork 76-50 Saturday night be also controlled the boards by 26- Illinois Open track and field East Peoria's almost as hot Rable, g fore a crowd of 7,070 at the 12 and wound up with an over- meet.

The Warriors, playing their the game. 4. first season under Coach Al Me-Guire, took command virtually with 21 points in lading his Buddy Young, Brooks Johnson took over in the third quarter Southwestern 21 14 15 20—70 11 all the way in belting the Reding to their seventh victory and Trenton Jackson. 2 men, who had piled up eight in to games, or, our

It outscored St. John's by an 8 pearances.



(al Arenzville)

Triopia at ISD Western Illinois at MacMur-

Routt at Chandlerville Bardolph at Balyki Morrisonville at Waverly Greenfield at Carlinville Virginia at Porta Perry at Bluffs Jerseyville at Carrollton

(at Arenzville) Feb. 4 PMSC Grade School Tourney (at Arenzville, Finals)

Feb. 6 JHS at Springfield I.C. at U. of Chicago Rolla Missouri at MacMurray Pittsfield at Winchester Assumption at Southwestern Virginia at Havana West Pike at Perry Liberty at Central North Greene at Pleasant

St. Paul's of Highland at

Indiana, Kansas Capture Titles In Blind Meet

the two-day 12 - team meet, eight minutes. while Class A defending cham-

the Class B division. 59, Indiana 53, Michigan 51, an even 50% from the field on Ohio 46, Missouri 45, Nebraska 28 of 56 attempts, to Hannibal's In 70-52 Victory 45, Kentucky 31, Illinois 30, 35% rate. The Crimsons held a lo-30 difference off the boards. 13, 10 and South Dakota 13. Dalrymple (Ind.), 4th, Sipes. sonville.

103 lbs.—1st. Lewis (Kan.).
2nd, Dasher (Neb.), 3rd, Harris
(O.), 4th, Lyons (Wis.). 112 lbs.

Lincolnwood's Bergman
teams opened up cold but
Southwestern soon found the
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than the control of the 1st. Bartee (O.), 2nd, Oviatt ter, as the 6-0 jumping jack eight points during the period (Neb.), 3rd, Crowe (K.), 4th, poured in 14 points in the stanza and the Birds were off and

120 lbs.—1st, Dey (Kan.), 2nd, Lancers. Sathe (Minn.), 3rd, McNeely Lincolnwood had actually led Huckelbridge, took over the (Ind.), 4th, Crawford (Iowa). from the first quarter on but reigns of the attack and tallied 127 lbs.—Crockett (Ill.), 2nd, East Peoria rallied back into 10 of his 20 points in the second Liston (O.), 3rd, Rushival contention in the second half. quarter. Bunker Hill's Larry (Ky.), 4th, Volker (Iowa). 133 The losing Raiders came within Allen countered with nine durlbs.—1st, Ryan (Kan.), 2nd, five several times in the secling the period but it was not Phipps (Ill.), 3rd, Bentley and half, and twice in the fourth enough to hold back the bal-(Mich.), 4th, Hunley (Ind.). quarter, only to fall victim to anced Southwestern attack. 138 lbs.—Neice (Ind.), 2nd, Bergman's hot outside shooting Both teams warmed up slight-McGee (Wis.). 3rd, Schneider and drives down the middle.

(Mich.). Heavyweight—Brewer ping, fast-breaking Lincoln- Lucas, c (Mich.), 2nd Cole (Minn.), 3rd, wood offense in the second quar- Wooldridge, g DuBerry (Mo.), 4th, Symmonds ter and the Lancers increased Dauksch, g

University of Illinois Armory rate. Flynn topped the Warriors record shared by Bob Grieve, Gerlach and David Polyton Bunker Hill 6 13 16 17-57

Wheatfall recorded his mark getting 14 in the first half. Mid-Southwestern 63. in a preliminary heat and then way in the stanza East Peoria's The Redmen had only one finished third in the finals be-Ken Conrad and Dan Abel get Tom Flynn put Marquette in man in double figures, Ken Mc-ront with an eight-foot jump Intere who hit for 12 points.

The Redmen had only one hind Steve Goldston of Iowa and hot and the Raiders chipped PACKED HOUSE Clarence Ray of Kentucky away at the difference. Lin-LOS ANGELES — (NEA)

Bone And Whitaker Shine, Lancers 3rd

By BUFORD GREEN

Jacksonville had too much of everything Saturday night, as the highly-rated Crimsons rolled to a 78-53 count over Hannibal to capture their own four-team tournament championship.

The Crimsons overcame some first-quarter raggedness then romped from there on.

Lincolnwood's Stove Bergman paced his Lancers F in 79.66 victory in the opening game of the night and third place. Bergman threw in 30 points in a top of lensive performance Steve Bone hit 25 points and

Creston Whitaker 20 for the ter Lincolnwood took only sev winning Crimsons, as 11 play- en shots in the round and hit ers scored for Jacksonville. ers scored for Jacksonville. eight. The closest East Peoria got was five on two occasions. PMSC Grade School Tourney tie in the opening eight min-but each time Bergman him utes, the Crimsons jumped in from outside to protect the to command with the first eight margin.

points in the second frame For the game Lincolnwood and were off and running. cannel a red-hot 65% of their Jacksonville kept increasing shots from the field, while East their margin and by halftime Peoria hit a 48% rate. the Crimsons held a 37-23 dif- The Box Scores: ference. The spread quickly East Peoria grew to 20 in the third frame. Fife, f

After another scoring spurt by Bain, t Bone and Whitaker in the third Conrad. ! stanza the Crimsons were never Abel, f The game was tied four times Ashlack, c in the opening quarter, and Bruns, g Hannibal held two four-point Kirk, g leads. The Pirates tried holding the ball the final 2:30 of the Totals frame but buckets by Dennis Lincolnwood Sergeant and Bone deadlocked Bergman, f 10 The second round was an en-Brockmeyeh, f 0 tirely different story, as Bone Arter, c 9

hit a bucket and four free Leder, c hit a bucket and four free throws and Whitaker a drive before Hannibal scored in the before, g period. After a Hannibal bucket the Crimsons ripped off the next six By Quarters: points, four by Dennis Wegehoft East Peoria 15 15 20 14 66 and three by Whitaker, for a Lincolnwood sizeable 27-15 difference. Whitaker added two more buckets Jacksonville and a pair of free tosses and Wegehoft, f ... Ron Coleman tipped in a pair Andrews, f ...

for a 37-23 spread at in inter-Coleman, f ... Both clubs shot a respectable Book, c ... 46% rate the first, half.

threatened.

the score at the end.

Bone. Whitaker Take Over The third quarter belonged Sergeant, g to Bone and Whitaker. Bone Mann, g scored the first seven, Wegehoft Hess, g squeezed in a bucket, and Whi-Welch, g taker garnered the next eight in a row while Hannibal managed only three baskets. By then the score had increased to 53-31 with two minutes left in the Jackson, f

Wegehoft and Coleman hit vision and Kansas the Class B buckets through the Hannibal Bailey, g vision and Kansas the Class B press near the end of the quar-section in the NCASB wrestling ter to offset a pair of outside Beaver, g College field house Saturday shots by the Pirates' Howard Frazier, g

Kansas ran up 59 points in same at 57-37 entering the last Bone ended his night's scor- Jacksonville 13 24 20 21-78 pion Michigan scored 51 points ing with the fourth quarter and a 63-39 ing with the first six points of Hannibal 13 10 14 16-53 ing a string of five straight tri-difference. Whitaker hit one

mphs.

Nebrasky came in second in points in the control of the con and Gary Ginder counted room points in the remaining time for the final 78-53 score. Final team scores: Kansas For the game Jacksonville hit

The game was slowed by the Results: 95 lbs.—1st, Repp calling of 45 fouls, 23 on Jack-quarter and coasted to an easy

Bergman Sparkles

and brought third place to the running.

145 lbs.—1st, Hopkins (Ind.), straight times in the opening ing average.

154 lbs.-1st, Baccus (O.), 2nd, by Dale Arter broke the guar-pulled down 17 rebounds for the Winfield (Neb.), 3rd Frees ter open. By the end of the victors. (Mich.), 4th, Nelson (Ind.). frame Lincolnwood has amass- The Box Score: 2nd, DuBerry (Mo.), 3 v d. Gerlach, Bergman and Arter Ament, f Krickman (S. Dak.), 4th, Pruitt continued to control the scrap-Buhs, f

their difference to 40-30 by in-18. Allen, f termission.

Both Clubs Red Hot The two clubs hit a blazing Totals percentage of their shots in the Southwestern

as Bergman was shut out after

Bryan Williams 21.

period. Mac tallied the first Preliminary: four points in the extra frame, MacMurray JV 96, Iowa Wesbut the hosts roared back to go leyan JV 91 ahead and iced the win from the free throw line.

MacMurray was down by sub- 2 Fastest Men the free throw line. stantial margins early in the game, trailing 18-9 and 36-27 on Wheels Seen at various times. Led by Harry Matheny, who scored all 14 At Daytona Meet Totals of his points in the opening At Daytona Meet By Quarters: twenty minutes, the Clan whittlDAYTONA BEACH. Fla. Winchester 14 10 15 12-51 gone. ed the Tiger lead to the seven The two fastest men on wheels Routt point intermission spread, 42- and the machines which they Preli

point intermission spread, 4235.

Reserve man Bob Gay came off the Highlander bench to spark the Mac rally in the second half as he tallied all of his 11 points in the second perhaps to the preliminary — Winchester 52. Was sung at St. Paul's Cathedral of Pittsburgh's Cathedral of Learning in the city's Oakland section. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery. Weeks" which begin on Wednesday, Feb. 3.

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Art Arfons and his "Green Monster," and Craig Breedlove and his "Spirit of America."

Tom Zurkam-well provide feature pre-race at
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away as time ran out. and three charity throws, and anvil. The car is powered by a within two points at 54-52 but October sky, the Four Horsetook overall game honors with surplus J79 turbo jet engine for never could regain the lead. 26 points. Guard Dave Lopes which Arfons paid \$5,000.

er cause.

Matheny 5 4 5 14 swam to shore. Zurkammer ... 6 Beard

St. Joseph's In 93-78 17th Win

McKenna led a second-half ralirest of the way. Iy that enabled third-ranked St. The Braves moved into a 34- go, caught Farrell with 200 setbeck.

Joseph's of Pennsylvania to pull 24 halftime lead and remained yards to go and won by about Hall for the set of the field of four with one lap to go, caught Farrell with 200 setbeck. away from a stubborn Xavier ahead by 15 points or more four yards.

the first basket and led 44-35 at 1058 against the Vicentian The Braves made 30 goals CHICAGO (AP)—Jesse Nash. Virginia the gap to three points with 5:53 in 60 attempts. Tulsa shot 23 of DePaul's learning performer, Dillard, f

stole the ball and McKenna sa with 19 scored a lay-up that widened St. Lake Forest 44, Monmouth 41 It was the 10th straight home Smith of Joseph's margin. He scored a total of 14 points in 11 minutes Lake Forest took a 44-41 half- Demons and their 14th triumph Mefford, g

raised their record to 17-1. Xavi- College Saturday night.

mer scored on a jumper to tractions on Feb. 12-14.
knot the count at 81-all with 42 Arfons, 38-year-old speedster GALESBURG (AF)

Mac got the rebound, but the average of 536.71 miles per hour 79-72 victory over Galesburg, that of which Rice wrote after two shots from the floor went on the Bonneville Salt Flats in the state's No.2 team. Utah. He designed and built his Galesburg held a 9-0 lead be- 1924: John Cavanah led Wesleyan present 21-foot jet streamliner, fore the Chinks began making in the extra period, tallying 7 "Green Monster." using scrap headway to move into a 41-31 markers on a pair of buckets iron and an old black-smith's halftime lead. Galesburg crept

added 24 and Jeff Trickett On one of his two runs, Arfons with 23 points and Mike Davis cal allusion to the Four Horse pitched in 21 to add to the Tig-reached the incredible speed of had 16 for Galesburg as both men of the Apocalypse—famine, 559.179 mph. He new has his teams displayed balance with pestilence, destruction and MacMurray had balanced sights set on the 600-plus mark, both having five players in dou-death.

with 13 each, Dennis Beard and 526.26 mph. Bryan Phegley with 12 each, At the finish of his second followed by Gay's 11. Lewis, run on his record effort, Breed-

who fouled out in the overtime, love survived one of the most spectacular accidents in autochipped in 8. The win gives the hosts a racing history. As he passed out in the losts a racing history. 12-3 record for the year, and of the timing trap all braking MacMurray is now 4-10. The devices on the "Spirit of Am-Highlanders will return home erica" failed. He hit the timfor an encounter with Western ling lights while traveling 539

BOSTON (AP) — Bill Counter than 150 miles and 150 miles are considered.

Bradley Claims

TOTALS 35 17 25 87 day in a ragged Missouri Val. yard high hurdles.

Bradley, scorings it fourth conference victory against three losses, broke a 20-20 tie on a hook shot by sophomore Ron Martin and remained ahead the

team to a 93-78 basketball victo-throughout much of the second

time lead and then stayed in against 3 losses this season.

Xavier's Jim Hengehold resters with 33 points. Don leam. For Niagara, the loss Virginia scored 27 points and teammate Carlson was high for Monmouth was the ninth against three vic-

from Akron, O., captured the ranked Pekin, Illinois' defending About 500 persons attended The hosts brought the ball world's land speed record Oc-prep champion, remained under the services on a cold day under

Bradley, scorings it fourth New York Thursday.

It was the seventh consecutive front to score an 85-79 basket- Nash, who will graduate in 10 victory for the Hawks and ball victory over Monmouth days, scored 18 points in the Totals first half and single handedly By Quarters:

Steve Bone comes down with a rebound as Ron

Coleman watches from the side. Bone threw in 25

points for the game and did a good share of the

rebounding as Jacksonville ripped Hannibal, 78-53.

Ron Coleman looks for an opening while being guarded by Hannibal's Frank Lee during the Crimsons' 78-53 triumph at the Bowl Saturday night.

ST. JOHN'S 78-50

Arena.

76 front with an eight-foot jump Intyre who hit for 12 points. shot after 45 seconds of play. Marquette stormed to a 26-9

whelming 57-35 advantage for Wheatfall's mark matched the a 68% clip to East Peoria's 53%

PMSC Grade School Tourney

Northwestern at Winchester Pleasant Hill at Griggsville Feb. 3 PMSC Grade School Tourney

Feb. 5 Decatur MacArthur at JHS Routt at Carrollton ISD at Ashland Balyki at Chandlerville Pittsfield at Mendon Pleasant Hill at Southwestern Waverly at Virden Greenfield at North Greene Northwestern at Franklin Meredosia at Bluffs Calhoun at Winchester Central at Barry Liberty at Brown County

Ledgerwood (Mo.).

165 lbs.—1st. Hardin (Ky.), ed a 23-15 spread.

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PIASA - Southwestern ran quarter and coasted to an easy victory here Saturday night over Bunker Hill 70-52. Both

The game's high scorer, Art

ly in the second half, as the (Kan.), 4th, Wordon (Mich.). The lead changed hands nine Birds ended with a 46.4% shoot-2nd, Lowery (Mich.), 3rd, Ro-round, but buckets by Steve Campion, the second high mans (Mo.), 4th, Busch (Kan.). Gerlach and a three-point play scorer in the game with 18.

Preliminary: Bunker Hill 66.

State. Goldston won in :06.3. colnwood clung to a 57-52 edge The Los Angeles Lakers hold Allen Carius, former Illinois at the close of the chapter. the NBA playoff attendance 16 20 20 20-76 lead in the first 14 minutes, then Alabama football teams have distance star now running for Bergman controlled all the record. April 24, 1963, the Lak-Preliminary: Griggsville 56, McGuire put in his second unit, won 10 bowl games in 18 ap- the Chicago Track Club, won play in the fourth period before ers drew 15, 521 for a game with the two-mile race in 9:14.7. fouling out late in the quar-Boston at the Sports Arena.

The Hawks never trailed after loss against two victories.

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6 By Quarters:

Quincy 66, Springfield 62

Payson 73, Unity 64

Barrington 59, Zion 57

Newman 55, Morrison 59

St. Philip 71, Fenwick 67

Glenbard East 66, Glenbard

Mendel Catholic 79, Leo 58

Warren 80, Round Lake 71

Evanston 78, Niles East 60

Grant 80, Ela-Vernon 53

McHenry 71, Libertyville 68

Peoria Central 40, Rock Is-

Minonk 56, Woodland Streator

Macomb Western 62, Mt.

Hennepin 106, Lafayette 68

Tiskilwa 57, Tampico 55

Mason City 66, San Jose 51

Annawan 59, Western Buda

Marmion 64, West Aurora 53

Wheaton 98, West Chicago 62

Elgin Larkin 85, Guilford 63

Lincoln-Way 60, Plainfield 59

Belleveille 53, Esst St. Louis

Southwestern 70, Bunker Hill

Decatur Elsenhower 98, De-

MacArthur 54, St. Teresa 31

Tuscola 54, Tolono Unity 52

Clay City 63, Lewisville 45

Mt. Vernon 65, Carmi 54

Pekin 79, Galesburg 72

Routt 59, Winchester 51

Riverton 63, Pawnee 60

Atlanta 66, Heyworth 61

Gillespie 69, Bethalto 61

New Trier 74, Highland Pk.

Niles North 72, Wheeling 62

Antioch 58, Lake Forest 55

St. Rita 42, Mt. Carmel 33

Niles West 89, Palatine 60

Saturday's NBA Results

Alabama 75, Florida tate 66

Kentucky 78, Florida 61

Princeton 83, Penn 72

Tennessee 83, Georgia 49

S. Carolina St. 95, Allen 61

St. Joseph, Pa. 93, Xavier,

Penn State 05. Colgate 65

Richmond 83. Citadel 81

Loyola 64, De Paul 53

Virginia 76, Griggsville 52

Williamsville 60, Divernon 33

Witt 74, Illiopolis 55

Thornton Fractional South 89.

Monticello 69, Sullivan 67 (ot)

Coal City 80, Minooka 55

Wood River 63, Alton 59

Gillespie 69, Bethalto 61

Triad 77, Highland 66

2 catur Lakeview 44

Batavia 97, East Aurora 77

Carmel 73, Roncalli 70

Serena 68, Lisle 45

Marian 44, St. Edward 53

St. Bede 73, Spaulding 56

Streator 77, Alleman 51

Bergan 71, Odell 60

Aledo 65, Alexis 50

Willowbrook 58, Maine South

West Leyden 65, Proviso West

Weber 52, Fordon 48

By Quarters: 8 13 14 9-44 Illinois High School Basketball Our Saviour's 10 7 9 16-42 By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS 1SD 32, Our Saviour's 28 (Lwt)

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Acquit Liston Of Drunk Charge In Court Trial

DENVER (AP) - Former Jacksonville 78, Hannibal 53 heavyweight champion Sonny Liston was acquitted of drunk driving charge Saturday night by a six-member Denver County 59

The jury deliberated for 90 minutes before delivering the verdict to Judge John F. Sanchez.

Liston, who smiled as the jurors filed past him on their way ther Lutheran 53 out of the courtroom, said he was surprised by the decision.

He said he intended to cele- By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS brate his acquittal with "a good Detroit 121, St. Louis 97 night's sleep."

Liston, who admitted during the trial he had been "uncooperative" with arresting officers Christmas Day, charged that his treatment by police would have "made a preacher belligerent.

Ohio 78 The fighter told the court he lost his temper when police told him he was being arrested for

drunken driving. "I wasn't driving," Liston said. "I was arrested because

they knew I was Sonny Liston." 58

Wheaton Hands Mac Bluffs 14, Trinity 9 (LWt) First Mat Defeat

ers thus took up where they for the Highlanders will be at Augustana on Saturday, Feb. 6.

FG FT TP ago in Wheaton's favor was 0 0 0 0 Mac's last dual wrestling loss.

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MacMurray, crippled by the loss of three promising freshmen for academic reasons, still 133—Bryan Hill 130—Rich Johns Dangers (W) 6-0. managed to salvage a pair of victories in the Wheaton meet. victories in the Wheaton meet.

Newcomer Rich Johnson decisioned the Crusaders' Jeff Dangers, 6-0, in the 130 lb. bracket, and sensational Syd LaMore, the Clan's 177-lb. star, kept intact his unbeaten string by dedecisioning Wheaton's Tom Hines. 4-2.

147—Ed Kellogg (W) p Bob Mall (M) 5:11.

157—Jim Gustafsen (W) d
Tom Knight (M) 5-4.

167—Tom Jarmon (W) d Pete Brann (M) 8-6.

177—Syd LaMore (M) d Tom Hines (W) 4-2.

Hwt—Dave MacDowell (W) d

Wheaton's Ed Kellogg registered the only fall of the after-Bob Kellogg (M) 2-1. noon, pinning Highlander Bob Final points: Wheaton 22, Mall (145 lb. bracket) at 5:11.

Wheaton College handed Mac-Murray its first wrestling de-feat of the season here Satur-day afternoon, downing the 9-1 overall and 6-1 in dual Highlanders, 22-6. The Crusad-matches. The next dual match

> 123-Bryan Hill (W) forfeit. 130-Rich Johnson (M) d Jeff 137-Cy Faulkner (W) d Bob

Hwt—Dave MacDowell (W) d

Quincy Christian Bros. 90, USGA Changes Form St. Mel 66, St. Viator 56 East Leyden 44, Morton West Of Three Tournies

Dundee 63, North Chicago 57 NEW YORK (AP) — The Prize money for this year's Crane Tech 59, Lockport 58 United States Golf Association Open, to be played June 17-20 at

Proviso East 86, Oak Park 50 both men and women profes-Maine West 63, Glenbrook St. sionals.

Women's Open, always medal play events, will be stretched out to four days, eliminating the trying two rounds on Saturday.

Since 1926 the Open has been played in three days, except on rare occasions when weather interfered, with 36 holes the last day.

Down seven points at the half, Little finally put Culver ahead man to fill the center position of the last, by freshman guard day and a Sunday makes possible an expanday.

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Freshman guard Gallatin during the two-point lead at opening to the remainder of first half.

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The Blueboys enjoyed a short-lead at opening to two-point lead at ope St. Anthony's of Effingham 77, trying two rounds on Saturday. The new Amateur format also Forest View 57, Deerfield 52 played in three days, except on Rock Falls 59, Sterling 58 rare occasions when weather televising this year's tourna-Waukegan 53, Morton East 49 day.

> Va. Military 98, Furman 83 Ohio Univ. 72, Kent 70 UCLA 85, Chicago Loyola 72 Grinnell 88, Augustana (Ill.) 86 (ot)

Northwestern (Iowa) 73, Mid-Iowa Wesleyan 98, Mac-Murray (Ill.) 87 (ot) Hope 92, Elmhurst, Ill. 75 Detroit Business College 91, Western Ontario Tech 62

Culver Stockton 74, Illinois more that 36 holes. Prospect 53, Glenbrook North College 65 Ferris 96, Illinois 78 Western Illinois 83, Mankato

> Eastern Illinois 86, Illinois State 67 North Central (Ill.) 66, Nebraska Wesleyan 56

Northern Illinois 76, Washington (St. Louis) 73 Illinois (Chicago) 91, George Williams 82 North Park 57, Carroll 41

Wheaton 95, Taylor 92 Albion 64, Chicago 63 Lake Forest 85, Monmouth 79 Clemson 94, S. Carolina 87 N.C. State 92, Virginia 69 DePaul 97, Niagara 39 Temple 77, New York U 68 Drake 88, N. Texas State 71 Miss. St. 76, Louisiana St. 74 Dayton 54, Miami, Ohio 52 Detroit 97, Toledo 66 Okla. St. 63, Missouri 55 Fordham 60, Army 53 Texas 89, S. Methodist 79 Tenn. Tech 90, Morehead, Ky.

Bowling Green 74, Canisius 63 Wichita 96, Louisville 76 Marquette 78, St. John's, N.Y.

Temple 77, New York U. 68 Brown 78, Coast Guard 52 Rice 101, Trinity, Tex. 89 Houston 79, Texas A&M 74 Dartmouth 80, Pittsburgh 70 San Fran. 91, Ariz. St. U. 75 Evansville 83, Valparaiso 78 Winston-Salem 90, North Carolina College 79

E. Tex. St. 70, Sam Houston 68 Bradley 74, Tulsa 58 Northwestern 77, Mich. St.

Michigan 98, Purdue 81 Ohio State 98, Wisconsin 86 Bradley 74, Tulsa 58 Northwestern 77, Mich. St.

Lincolnwood 79, East Peoria 75 Texas Tech 108, Texas Chris- over Michigan State. Boston Coll. 78, Seton Hall 73 but Northwestern erased it and kato State in a non-conference dignity as well as another

Westminster, Pa., 74, Car-twice led by 14 points in the game Saturday night. negie Tech 63 Iowa St. 91, Kansas St. 76

Wisconsin 103, Loyola of Chi- the halftime lead to 42-40, cago 36, Southern Illinois 30 Grade School Scores

er 35 Milwaukee Lutheran 78, Wal-

> Holy Cross 99, Amherst 62 DePaul 97, Niagara 59

YALE QUARTERBACK DIES IN CAR CRASH

GREENFIELD, Mass. (AP) taped heavily - Edward P. McCarthy, who was the starting quarterback in IN GOLF FINALS all of Yale's football games last PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) - North Park 57, Carroll 41 fall, was killed Saturday when Defending champion Bob Fra-CHICAGO (AP) — North the 440 in :49.3. Loyola's lone their battles to overcome handiand one on a rebound tip over Polston, g .. 1 1

Davidson 78, Wake Forest 71 Virginia Tech 82, W. Va. 74 crashed into a tree. He and two companions were Chuck Malchaski of Addison, ated play Saturday night and won the 300 in :31.6. Central tate 82, Tenn. t. 74 heading north from New Ha- Ill., won two matches each Sat- downed Carroll College of Wau-Miami 115, Okla. City U. 92 ven, Conn., for some skiing. urday and will meet Sunday in kesha, Wis., 57-41 in a College COLLEGE SWIMMING
Wm. & Mary 61, E. Carolina The two companions escaped the finals of the PGA Match Conference of Illinois basketball Southern Illinois 63, North caught 31 Navy passes last of the second stanza. Play Golf Tournament.

Expanded Program While television was men-The amateur championship, a tioned only casually, the report match play event since its be read at the meeting by USGA Harrisburg 58, McLeansboro ginning in 1895, becomes a 72- Executive Director Joseph C. both teams battled for the lead. Ing the next ten minutes before Merris will be looking for a new a Big Ten basketball game.

DuQuoin 71, Pinckneyville 64 The Open championship and the last two rounds of the Down seven points at the half, Little finally put Culver ahead man to fill the center position. The Wolverines, No. 2 college hasketball team in the nation Marion 87, El Dorado 77 Women's Open, always medal Open on a Saturday and a Sun-Lutheran South 64, Luther play events, will be stretched day makes possible an expand-

getting through 18 holes in the Open was one of the principal

Washington's Congressional Club to win the top prize of \$17, 000, he had been on the course more than eight hours playing 36 holes.

Best Test Of Skill

The changes in the Amateur

By JOE LOUIS

Totals

Tot that stroke play is consistently the most conclusive test of

skill" and by the fact that it keeps a large field in competiright and I have been wrong, That's in the mind. He has been tion throughout the tournament. both in and out of the ring. The starting field for the Amateur will be 150 players with a cut after 36 holes to the 50 low scorers and ties. After an unsuccessful experi-

ment of eliminating the rule which calls for a two-stroke penalty if an unattended flag-stick is struck by a ball played Patterson in eight rounds Pm with those hands and that from the putting green or from within 20 yards of the hole, the USGA reinstated it last year. Now it has approved an optional local rule which calls for the penalty only if the stroke is played from within the flagstick's length of the hole.

The 20-yard rule will apply in all USGA tournaments, but the option recognizes that in most ordinary club play caddies aren't available to remove the stick so the player has to do it himself before hitting his shot.

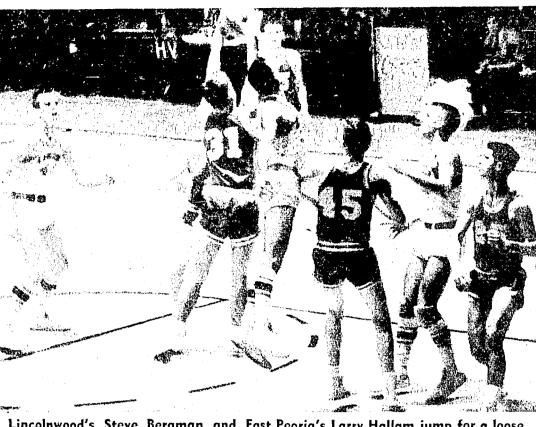
Wildcats Slip **By State 77-75**

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) - Walt Kozlick's layup with six seconds to play gave Northwestern a 77-75 Big Ten basketball victory

over Michigan State Saturday.
It was the second Wildcat victory over Michigan State in the final seconds this season. Last Saturday, Jim Cummins' basket with four seconds to play gave Northwestern a 76-75 victory

lead in the second half before each. 7A-Lincoln 50, Jonathan Turn- Marcus Sanders, the game's Western now is 8-9 and Man- ers are the best. top scorer with 28 points, turn- kato, 9-7. 8A-Lincoln 49, Jonathan Turn- ed in a hot hand and lifted the Spartans into a 57-57 tie. From St. Francis, N.Y., 74, Adelphi then on it was touch-and-go with Sanders scoring in the final sec- ern Illinois University scored a onds to tie the game at 75-75 pefore Kozlicki's winning goal. before Kozlicki's winning goal. Jim Pitts topped Northwestern with 22 points and helped the Wildcats control the boards Williams was high for Washingdespite a weak knee which was ton with 19.

Lincolnwood Takes Third



Lincolnwood's Steve Bergman and East Peoria's Larry Hallam jump for a loose ball at the free throw circle in the consolation game at the Bowl Saturday night. Bergman scored 30 points for the high in the two-day four-team

Grayslake 68, Wauconda 56 Farmington 60, Monmouth Warren 69, Yorkwood 63 St. Ignatius 69, Holy Cross 63 Joliet Central 59, Joliet Catholic 52 DeLaSalle 77, St. Joseph 45 Rich East 63, Bloom 56 Proviso East 86, Oak Park 50 Rich East 63, Bloom 56 Proviso East 86, Oak Park 50 Rich East 63, Bloom 56 Proviso East 86, Oak Park 50 Rich East 63, Bloom 56 Rich East 63, Bloo

Two free throws by Dave first time at 37-37, with two regained it at the final gun Little with 3:00 remaining put minutes gone in the half. the Culver-Stockton Wildcats Culver then regained the lead Kund, graduating at mid-

The game was nip and tuck the first time 47-46. The lead scoring and rebounding depart-bounds and ran away from the The game was nip and tuck the first time 47-46. The lead scoring and rebounding depart-bounds and ran away from the throughout the second half as changed hands nine times durments this season. Coach Bill Boilermakers 98-81 Saturday in 198-86 Victory

Hills Club, Tulsa, Okla. Last year the USGA received \$79,591 for broadcasting rights to its tournaments but only the source of the before the half, and from the before the half, and from the source of the half, and from the source Open was televised. The slowness of the players in Chuvalo To Defeat Patterson

EDITOR'S NOTE—Joe Louis, this fight is a fight with a lot of reasons for the changes. Last former world heavyweight "ifs" year when Ken Venturi staggered home through the heat at
Washington's Congressional
Washington's Congressional
Club to win the top prize of \$17

The changes in the Amateur Former Heavyweight Champion tant to a fighter, particularly to fought a lot of fights and written he should have won easily but Greer, g 2 about just as many. I have been he just couldn't get going. Gallatin, g 5

Most fights are more or less all over with. easy to judge but I'm having Now let's take Floyd Pat-Culver trouble with the Floyd Pat-terson. He is proud man. He has 1.C. terson-George Chuvalo fight a style that's entirely his own.

Patterson in eight rounds. I'm with those hands and that not changing my prediction, makes him feel he can control a However, I've got to say that fight against anyone. He tried it Athletic Career

College

Results

twice with Sonny Liston and got flattened in one round both Will Not Back Away

go and Southern Illinois in a

Lovola finished second with 36

points, while Southern Illinois

trianguiar track meet.

COLLEGE SWIMMING

(Central College (III.) 30

and more experienced. Actually Eastern 86, Illinois State 67 NORMAL, III. (AP)—Eastern lie doesn't know how to back up, If he chooses to fight Chuvalo, first place tie for the Illinois Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic conference basketball lead great for the fight fan if not for of both of his nois State.

The triumph, helped along by Larry Miller's 22 points, lifted Eastern into a first place tie with Central Michigan. Both have 4-1 records.

This is a real good heavy-northern West Virginia town, learned to walk on artificial limbs and has enjoyed the life of an average teen-ager.

Since then Jack moved to this the Pirates cashed in on Frank Ahart, f.... 1

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This is courage enough but the rebound and was fouled.

Kirk, g.... have 4-1 records.

Eastern took a 39-34 halftime overpowering the lighter opponent. Patterson just can't take lead and then never trailed. Patterson just can't take has caught the attention of the but again picked off the re-

Western 83, Mankato State 66 | pounce of the floor | Question. MOLINE, Ill. (AP) — Western Chuvalo has the punch to keep led all the way to score an 83- you down. Michigan State took a 5-0 lead 66 basketball victory over Man- And Patterson, fighting for his

first half. Trailing 42-28, Michi. Hall McCullough pushed in 24 may fool us all. In a way, he's although he is not a regular and the first half when most of the gan State roared back to cut points to lead the victors while as hungry a fighter as Chuvalo John Seifert and Jim Tetzloff is. One is fighting for a cause,

Northern 76, Washington 73 DEKALB, Ill. (AP) - Northbasketball game Saturday. John Moore scored 19 points to lead Northern and Wayne

Northern now is 7-6 and Washington 11-4.

the car in which he was riding iney of Brockton, Mass., and Park College completely domin-winner was George Crosby. who caps, the two teen-agers have taller opponents, and Wegehoft Nuenabor, g 3 0

ahead to stay as they defeated until Kund dumped in a basket the Illinois College Blueboys after seven minutes of play, by the score of 74-65.

The game was nin and the line regained the lead year, played his last game for Michigan locked an error-inducting the Blueboys. Harold has been the first half, grabbed the reputting the Blueboys ahead for the team's leader in both the line first half, grabbed the reputting the Blueboys ahead for the team's leader in both the line first half, grabbed the reputting the Blueboys ahead for the team's leader in both the line first half, grabbed the reputting the Blueboys ahead for the team's leader in both the line first half, grabbed the reputting the Blueboys ahead for the team's leader in both the line first half, grabbed the reputting the Blueboys ahead for the team's leader in both the line first half, grabbed the reputting the Blueboys ahead for the team's leader in both the line first half, grabbed the reputting the Blueboys ahead for the team's leader in both the line first half, grabbed the reputting the Blueboys ahead for the team's leader in both the line first half, grabbed the reputting the Blueboys ahead for the team's leader in both the line first half, grabbed the reputting the Blueboys ahead for the team's leader in both the line first half, grabbed the reputting the Blueboys ahead for the team's leader in both the line first half, grabbed the reputting the Blueboys ahead for the line first half, grabbed the reputting the Blueboys ahead for the line first half, grabbed the reputting the Blueboys ahead for the line first half, grabbed the reputting the Blueboys ahead for the line first half, grabbed the reputting the Blueboys ahead for the line first half and the line first ha

Culver-Stockton FG FT TP to two baskets in 14 field goal Little, f 6 3 McClelland, f ... 0 6 Ulrich, c 5 8 Hansmeir, g 5 1

moody. But he tells me that's By Quarters:

that takes place in Madison Square Garden Monday night. I've gone on record as picking I've BARRACKVILLE, W.Va.

(AP) — When Jack Rice enters college next fall he will put a not fight a backing away fight. lievable athletic career behind QWQY. He says that he will carry the him. But if courage counts for feels that he is faster, better university life.

For Jack, 17, college will be just another in a series of chall down a hustling Lincolnwood Illinois powered its way into a life the chooses to fight Chuvalo, years since he was struck by a ond loss in 17 outlings.

This is a real good heavy-

only participated in sports, he left before time ran out. bounce off the floor with a Chuwas good enough to earn three

team. has not lettered.

Awards Pouring In made big money. Hungry fight- has been honored by the Nation- minutes while the Crimsons BADGERS WIN TRACK MEET er sports groups. He lso was side. presented with a \$1,000 scholar- The score was 9-0 before East Lee, f 3 MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wis-ship by Mrs. A. B. (Dolly) Co-Peorla found a point, as Ron Jackson, f . 1 consin won 11 of 15 events and hen of Cincinnati. rolled up 103 points Saturday in

wouldn't tell him what it was. Southern Illinois took three mile in 4:22 and the 380 in several years but had regained Whitaker dazzled the crowed Arter, c ... 2 2 1:53.8, while Gary Carr copped her sight. Finding a bond in with a pair of drives underneath Johnson, c. 2

> Skip Orr of Wantugh, N.Y., 27-8 in the first three minutes by Quarters: season for 299 yards.

developed a close friendship.

Illini Score 101-87 Edge Over Irish CHICAGO (AP) - Illinois of the Irish concentrated on Rod

broke loose in the last 12 min-utes with a 10-point spree that wound up with 27 points and cooled off Notre Dame and Miller 25. launched a 101-87 victory Satur-day night. Top-ranked UCLA Dame within reach until 12 crumbled Loyola of Chicago 85- minutes remained. At that time, 72 in the opener of the Chicago Illinois was leading 64-63.

Stadium basketball doublehead-Until Bogie Redmon, Jim Vo-picka and Don Freeman un-the Illini into a lead that Notre corked baskets while the Irish Dame could not attack. Redmon remained blanked in a surge scored a total of 19 points. that gave the Illini a 73-63

Illinois burst. The victory left Illinois with pulled groin muscle.

Freeman made 12 points in

the first half then baged 16 in the second while Skip Thoren was held to eight in the finale en times. after getting 17 in the first. This offset the shooting power

Michigan Keeps Conference Lead With 98-81 Edge

percentage department 39 to Michiga walled off Purdue's 34.5.

Dave Schellhase and held him 7 attempts.

Purdue limited Michigan's Wisconsin 6-8 over-all. Cazzie Russell to 18 points, but Anatol Ahijevych, White Rus-18 helped Bill Buntin score 25 man camp for displaced perpoints and Oliver Darden 22. sons, scored 14 points in the Buntin hit 10 of 17 from the field first 12 minutes as Ohio wheel-

Bob Purkhiser, Purdue's out- down the stretch. side shooter, was high with 26 points.

Michigan moved to a 53-42 scorers with 27 points.

Then Redmon hit two quick

baskets, and Vopicka and Free-The victory atoned for an 87bulge, the game had been close. 82 UCLA loss to Iowa here Fri-

Notre Dame, trailing 49-44 at day night and left the Bruins halftime, never caught up but with a 14-2 mark for the season. came within one point of closing It was accomplished without the the gap three times before the services of ace scorer Keith Erickson, who sat out with a

an 11-3 season record and Notre Loyola forged a 35-33 edge at intermission as Jim Coleman pumped 15 points in a tug-'o-war that had the lead traded 15 times and the score locked sev-

At the start of the last half, a free throw by Billy Smith and baskets by Coleman and Bill Daly sent Loyola in front 40-35 for the biggest leading margin of the game to that point.

Then the lead was changed four times until Kenny Washington's basket put UCLA ahead to stay at 47-46.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) -Ohio State put on its finest offensive display of the basketball campaign Saturday and climbed out of the Western Conference cellar with a 98-86 victory over Wisconsin.

Ten starts for the Buckeyes, champions of the loop the previous five years, and dropped Wisconsin to a 1-4 conference record. Ohio State is 7-7 and

Darden nine of 13 and four of ed it to a 22-point margin at the half, 61-39, and then coasted

from Uniontown, Pa., led Ohio's

of the same as Bone and Ser-

was less than 14 points ahead led Wisconsin with 19 points

Jacks Win Easily, First Game Close

Jacksonville waltzed by East Peoria, 81-53, while Hannibal nipped Lincolnwood at the wire, 50-49, in the first round of the JHS four-team tournament at the Bowl Friday night. The finale of the opening night turned into a breeze

for the favored Crimsons, as the Jacks scored almost at Patterson has sald that he will successful and almost unber will in running up big margins early and kept pulling

Hannibal made only one of and four late points by Jim fight to Chuvalo because he anything he will make a go of six free throws in the final ten Mann ran the lead to 37-18 at seconds but that was the tie-halftime on the strength of a breaker as the Pirates put hot 58% field percentage. lenges he has faced in the eight outfit that suffered only its sec. The third quarter was more More Of The Same

The run-and-shoot Lancers led geant canned their first two That accident caused the loss throughout most of the game East Peorla FG FT FTA TP with an 86-67 victory over Illi- great for the fight fan, if not for nois State.

of both of his legs below the hut fell victim to a late Han- Fife, f 6. 2 0 nois State.

but fell victim to a late Han- Fife, f 6. 2 0 nois State. Since then Jack moved to this the Pirates cashed in on Frank Abel, f 1

Hannibal's Jim Hansen recover-Bruns, g 3 This is courage enough, but ed the rebound and was fouled. Kirk, g ... 0 Jack had something more that He missed a pair from 15-feet Leitch, g ... 0 lead and then never trailed.

John Cruser and Mike Akin shared scoring honors for State with 16 points each.

In the chance of trading punches the chance of trading punches with him. And if Patterson nation's news media and various sports organizations, with 16 points each.

In the chance of trading punches with him. And if Patterson nation's news media and various sports organizations, with artificial legs, Jack not left before time ran out.

Totals

Jacksonville Foundation of the bound and received two more in a deliberate foul. These two also fell off with two seconds to get hit. Whether or not he can be used to get hit.

left before time ran out.
Four starters scored in double Whitaker, g 7 was good enough to earn three letters as a guard on the Bar-rackville High School football Jacksonville shot a blazing 54% Mann, f from the field for the game on Ginder, c . . 1 He also plays basketball and 31 of 57 attempts, canning their Hess, g I works out with the school team, shots at an even hotter 58% in Andrews, c . 1 damage was done.

Visitors Ice Cold er sports groups. He also was were just as hot on the opposite Hannibal

Coleman, Steve Bone and Cres-Ferrel, f ... 1 A Toledo, Ohlo, girl - Becky ton Whitaker scored the first Hansen, c . 3 overwhelming Loyola of Chica-Rieger — wrote to Jack after time they had the ball. reading his story. She said they Bone and Whitaker continued Weathers, g . 2 had something in common but the onslaught in the first round with two more buckets each Totals 18 14 Jack went to Toledo after re- for a 17-4 first-quarter reading Lincolnwood FG FT FTA TP ceiving Becky's letter and as East Peorla hit on only two Bergman, f . 5 first places. Bill Cornell won the learned she had been blind for of 16 attempts for a 12% clip. Stend, f . . . 4

added five quick points as the

Hannibal

Northwe tern piled up a 54-44 were high for Mankato with 15 the other because he's never first carried Jack's story, he Raiders cold in the opening Jacksonville 17 20 26 18-81 Forte, f

Crimson lead kept climbing to Totals 18 13 A bucket by Dennis Sergeant Lincolnwood 15 19

It was the first win in four Big

and five of six free throwns, ed away to an 8-0 lead, stretch-

Ron Sepic, 6-foot-4 sophomore

Friday Night

HOLLAND'S FINEST-Joost Sluis (1) and Harry Hofmann Jr., of Hofmann Florists in Jacksonville, check one of the Van Zanten azaleas at the greenhouse on South Diamond Saturday. Joost is the midwestern salesman of Van Zanten, one of the largest exporters of tulip bulbs in the world. The Hofmann Florists account is one of the oldest Van Zanten has in the United States.

Joost Top Bulb Salesman

3rd Member Of Family From Holland salesman.

"Ust call me Joe. It is easier than saying Joost."

Joost asked, "come to the place morists in October where they speak it."

Joost, pronounced Yoost,

He worked with the Burpee

He noted that the two varie-

generation of his family to ledge of "Americanese." come to the United States as a representative of Holland's flower business.

His grandfather, associated with Sluis Brothers Jacksonville. World War I.

Now Joost has returned, but good.' Now Joost has returned, but good."

unlike his father and grandfa
He explained that Germany

ket.

job a
Plant.

in the world. Joost is one of 30 Van Zanten the United States. Four of the assigned area of the country for six months.

Joost is in charge of five the Jacksonville Police Departmidwestern states, Illinois, Min-ment, has been elected presinesota, Wisconsin, Indiana and dent of the Morgan County Michigan. He begins his travels United Fund. in October and returns to Hol-

land around April 1. pleasant Dutch accent. Wilhelm Becomes Bill

He kidded that like all foreign World War II. names. Joe could be excused as an extraction of Joost.

Bill, because it is easier for you Schildman as treasurer.

try such as ours, you have to businesses. know these other languages be- John E. Bellatti and James L While working in a green-

house for Van Zanten Brothers, will serve three-year terms are one day Joost decided he want- John E. Bellatti, Gerald Casclude Robert Lisensky, Roy gone.

Board members who com- love for me; all these make it and evening and Monday until sonville High school in 1924.

Surviving are his wife one day Joost decided he want-ed to come to America and sens, Donald D. Dellert, J. Paul Nickel, M. P. Perrone, Donald But I have so much to be

William Hodges Dies Saturday

Hodges, 89, of Mt. Sterling died stock, Mrs. Harry Killam, Har- United Fund. In setting forth in trouble at 7:15 a.m. Saturday at the old McCarty, Mrs. Hal Naylar, the goals of future campaigns Whited Nursing Home. He was Martin Newman, and Dr. Har-he called for renewed efforts to born in Schuyler County, Nov. vey Scott. 5, 1875, a son of David and Also, A. W. Applebee, LawNancy Jane Convad Hodges Heirence Crawford In Mrs D. I ganized in June Mrs Donald Nancy Jane Conrad Hodges. He rence Crawford, Jr., Mrs. P. J. ganized in June. Mrs. Donald Nancy Jane Conrad Hodges. He rence Crawford, Jr., Mrs. P. J. Balloca in Sacretary of the is survived by several cousins. Davidsmeyer, Edward Jackson, K. Atkins is secretary of the Morgan County United Fund. The body was removed to the Robert J. Kaufmann, Sr., Ben Morgan County United Fund. Rounds Funeral Chapel where Roodhouse, Charles P. Runkel,

services will be held Tuesday at Dr. Richmond H. Simmons. 10 a.m. Burial will be in Hughes cemetery in Schuyler County Visitation will be Monday afternoon and evening.

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Stated meeting Harmony Lodge No. 3 Monday, Feb. 1, F. J. ANDREWS Lumber Co. BIG VALUE MARKET lodge open 6:30 sharp. 2xxx Ralph Jones, W.M.

knew he would have to brush up United Sta Dutch firms.

florists such as Harry Hofmann the other varieties. Jr., of Hofmann Florists in New varieties of tulips are Mae Settles.

ther, he is in the bulb business was probably the largest mar- tor has developed a better bulb. In the fall, he entered the Un- "gaily recalls his attendance - tulips, daffodils, hyacinths, ket for the Holland flower busi- and you are right back where iversity of Colorado to study to during two World Series - one to get organized, the Reappor-

largest exporters of tulip bulbs ericans are getting better."

Because he was a bit rusty He estimated there were at on the language, Joost said he least 200 bulb salesmen in the United States representing it comes out of my heart. I can't ran the first "incandescent light

Joost asked, "come to the place florists in October within five deeds were always for others, ling to Denver in 1909.

At 28, he is the third in 1961, with a working know- ground in Holland and are shipped at one time.

Of the 4000 varieties of tulips, In five months, Joost will Van Zanten handles about 300 Auret; a son, Michael Allan; ston, and then served as U.S. reapportionment Tuesday when Democratic leaders, rayel 30,000 miles calling on to 400 but can order any of two brothers, Kenneth Lee and marshal in Sterling, Colo., for the Illinois Legislature recon. travel 30,000 miles calling on to 400, but can order any of

least three years before any erson County, Colorado, in May a kid of 86." "Good," Joost replied, "Real stock can be built up for a mar- 1941, and took a government Conquest remains a baseball are now getting organized and Senate redistricting will be in- Rev. Marvin Cheney officiating.

you began," he noted.

His company, Van Zanten old custom. They are sold on known to be pretty particular the public as had his father, 1918, 1919 the greatest aggregatulip bulbs in two months to all the streets. Every Sunday it is about choosing their salesmen, who served until his death as corners of the world and are common to see people out buy- and if you ever meet Joost justice of the peace for Jeffer- was ever on a team. acknowledged as one of the ing fresh, cut flowers, but Am-you'll know in a minute he's son County.

Joost is one of 30 Van Zanten salesmen, six of whom work in the United States. Four of the Charles P. Runke Dutchmen stay here, while Joost and an associate cover an assigned area of the country

Charles P. Runkel, chief of

Runkel, who succeeds Martin Newman, has been in the police "I take orders for bulbs in department since March, 1947, 'dis country, 'vich are shipped and has been chief for the past from Holland in August," he five years. He has always been explained in his heavy, but a resident of Jacksonville, except for three years service in the U.S. Coast Guard during

In its annual meeting held Wednesday, the county United "It is 'ust like Wilhelm. Many Wednesday, the county United Wednesday, the of our salesmen when they elected Harold M. McCarty as come here go by the name of vice-president and William

The 30-member board is re-But, even with the oohs and sponsible for the annual fund dahs, Joost is easily under-stood, because he has worked stained ten community youth, hard to learn "Americanese." health, and service organiza-In high school, he studied tions. A record \$101,655.76 was French, German and English, pledged last fall to the fund by beside Dutch. "In a small coun-Morgan County residents and

Ten new board members who Wilbur Stafford, and James B. Strang, and Elgin Wells. Swain. Incumbent board members

MT. STERLING — William Robert Enders, Don Fahne- his fine record on behalf of the strength, a very present help Saturday at Church of Our

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Newman, who served as presiare Lester Abbott, Edward W. dent the past two years, was Bousquet, James D. Bunting, commended by the board for "God is our re encompass all eligible agencies.

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News From Denver

Louis Foster, Jacksonville postman residing at 1201 South East street, worked for a year in Denver some 20 years ago and since then he has kept posted on the place by taking the Sunday edition of the ROCKY MOUNTAIN

Last Sunday's issue had two illustrated stories about people from this area; "the first "ve ever seen in the Denver paper," Foster said as he kindly brought it to the JOURNAL COURIER office Friday.

The story of a Denver policeman, a native of Bluffs, tho was shot and killed while pursuing an automobile thief, occupied the entire front page of the NEWS, which is published in tabloid format. The second story was about a man, born in the Concord neighborhood, celebrating his 100th birthday and "still winking at the

He Was The Ready For The Next ALL 100 Of My Life

On Thursday night, (Jan. 22) Edgar T. Conquest will celeliceman-husband had been slain brate his birthday Sunday in an in a dark Denver alley, Mrs. ordinary way — with ice cream Paul Major took pen in hand to and cake. But it's no ordinary birthday.

Her simple testament reflects He'll be 100 years old. the deep love she felt for her Born near Jacksonville, Ill. husband of 16 years and the on Jan. 24, 1865, he moved to father of her two children, and Greenwood, Mo., when he was the quiet courage with which 2. He came to Canon City in she has borne her tragic loss. 1889 and worked at cattle punch-Mrs. Major wrote about her ing, in hotel work and as a linehusband for the benefit of Dr. Raymond W. McLaughlin, of Galilee Baptist Church, who will officiate at Patrolman Major's funeral at 1 p.m. Mon-NEWS staff led off with her

interview of the Morgan coun-This is what she wrote:

She reported that Conques

There he became associated

At Mt. Sterling

MT. STERLING - Mrs. Viv-

Doctor, I have written this as knew he would have to brush up on his English before Van Zanten would send him here as a raised in Holland. The azaleas ten would send him here as a raised in Holland. The azaleas ten would send him here as a raised in Holland. The azaleas ten word it and use what you think laundry there in 1892, and worknever himself.

Paul was born Nov. 23, 1923, with the Commercial Savings is Joost Sluis II of EnkhuiSeed Company in Philadelphia ties of (early and late) tulips at Bluffs, Ill. His mother is for a year, returning to Holland were grown on 400 acres of is decayed. The rest of his bank, and was a member of the is deceased. The rest of his years. In 1927 he was sergeantfamily includes his wife, Dorothy Karen; a daughter, Karen Auret; a son, Michael Allan; sion, and then served as U.S. Archie Edward, and two sisters, one year. Betty Lou Schaeffer and Loretta He married a girl 22 years

job at the Remington Arms fan. He played semi-pro ball some Senate committees are

But all his friends began serv- he drink or smoke. ing their country in World War "Terrible. I smoke three or II. After only a year of college four cigarets a day and drink pance Feb. 12 and without regard to his dream liquor when I can get it. I still of serving the country in anoth-like the girls, and wink at the er capacity, Paul enlisted in the Navy for three years. When this was up he re-enlisted for another three years and was Funeral Monday honorably discharged as a signalman second class on Nov.

mother had flown to London, England, to visit a sister, and For Vivian Allen was going to stay with friends in Phoenix, Ariz. Paul, still in the Navy then, was on his way lian Allen, 41, of Chambersburg per to Denver to be with his family died at over the manufacture of the period of over the period of the per or the Christmas holidays.

We were married in Solana

Methodist hospital in Rochester,

Minn. She was born in Pike

Candidates for city officers.

Aug. 14, 1948. ter of Until October, 1949, Paul was Sash. "at sea" about what he wanted She was married to Herbert to do with his life. And so he Allen in 1944 and he survives took various courses — in re- with three children, all at home, frigoration and engineering — Reprint Mathy and Coppie Her frigeration and engineering — Perry, Kathy and Connie. Her while holding a full-time job. Feeling no satisfaction with three sisters, Mrs. Mabel Hopke what he was doing, and after of Chicago, Mrs. Laura Mae Maxine Wilson of Glenview.

to again serve the people. That is why Paul chose the The body was removed to the Denver Police Department. the Department. It is definite-O'Bannion and Rev. Buddy Sta-that city.

His devotion to duty, his kindin McCord competers at Parry

The deceased was born at omy," Kerner stated. ly not to be slighted. cause people who speak them Malone were campaign general Gilbert Todd, and Robert Turn- ness, consideration, love of children, his patience, his great Friends may call at the fullate Mr. and Mrs. William T. er.

Board members who comlove for me; all these make it love for me; all the me it love for me; all

> Gnagey, A. John Pearson, Rev. Gerald Peterson, G. William Schildman, Robert E. Spink, Schildman, Robert E. Spink, Harold J. Stewart, Maurice Children through whom he will Ditage Schildman. Rites Saturday live on.

He was a true family man. Doctor, please use Psalm

L. Ferry were held at 9:30 a.m.

-Dorothy K. Major

officiating. Pallbearers who served were vary cemetery with Father

Robert J. White, Harry Kumle, James Caldwell officiating at E. Paul Brehm, Ralph Frank, the graveside. John W. Cody and Milburn Burial was made in St.

Mary's cemetery in New Berlin. We Service All Makes Tape Recorders Radios Record Players Transistors MAY MUSIC CO.

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Sanctuary.



SEEKS IMPROVEMENTS — Mayor Byron Holkenbrink checking on the recent addition of heat lamps at the city dog pound, has announced the organization of a humane society in Jacksonville and Morgan County, to aid homeless animals and to provide better facilities for their care and keeping.

By Republican Leaders—

salesman. "What is the best way to learn the American language?" Washington and are shipped to Joseph Agents asked "come to the place of the place Promised This Week

By DICK EMERY his junior in 1918 and they have fully-organized activity.

"off and on for 25 years," and already hearing bills.

The first House committee

Miss Reckler asked him did Plan Valentine he drink or smoke.

County Young Republican club development, planning, tour-search, in care of Barnes Hos-close down the flour mill secwill sponsor a Valentine dance ism, and exports since 1961. Friday, February 12, from 9 Gov. Otto Kerner called for

during the evening.

Profits realized from the to Denver to be with his family to Denver to be with his family for the Christmas holidays.

The Navy then, was on his way died at 9:55 p.m. Thursday at dance will be used in the formulation of the mission on presentation of the mission on presentation of the discontinuance of the manufacture of t the dance.

careful thought, he knew he had to again serve the people. Cattleman of Lincoln and Mrs. Dies In Michigan Maxine Wilson of Glenview.

Rounds Funeral Chapel. Funer- A former Jacksonville man, business services. He joined it Oct. 1, 1949 al services will be held Monday Claude Cook, 59, died suddenly Please, Dr. McLaughlin, get his record of 15 years' service with Christian church, Rev. John Funeral services were held in record of 15 years' service with Christian church, Rev. John Funeral services were held in record of 15 years' service with Christian church, Rev. John Funeral services were held in record of 15 years' service with Christian church, Rev. John Funeral services were held in record of 15 years' service with Christian church, Rev. John Funeral services were held in record of 15 years' service with Christian church, Rev. John Funeral services were held in record of 15 years' service with Christian church, Rev. John Funeral services were held in record of 15 years' service with Christian church, Rev. John Funeral services were held in record of 15 years' service with Christian church, Rev. John Funeral services were held in record of 15 years' service with Christian church, Rev. John Funeral services were held in record of 15 years' service with Christian church, Rev. John Funeral services were held in record of 15 years' service with Christian church, Rev. John Funeral services were held in record of 15 years' service with Christian church, Rev. John Funeral services were held in record of 15 years' service with Christian church, Rev. John Funeral services were held in record of 15 years' service with Christian church, Rev. John Funeral services were held in record of 15 years' service with Christian church, Rev. John Funeral services were held in record of 15 years' service with Christian church, Rev. John Funeral services were held in record of 15 years' service with Christian church, Rev. John Funeral services were held in record of 15 years' service with Christian church, Rev. John Funeral services were held in record of 15 years' service with Christian church, Rev. John Funeral services were held in record of 15 years' service with Christian church with the character with the ch

> in McCord cemetery at Perry. Franklin, Illinois, son of the Surviving are his wife,

Mamie; a daughter, Mrs. Willard Voltneck and twins, Jim and Janie. Also, a twin brother, Clyde Cook of Oklahoma City, Okla. and two sisters, Mrs. Ranson were held at 2 p.m. Saturday from the Gillham- of the Rounds Function of D. M. Woodson of Houston, Texas and Mrs. E. P. Gentner, Funeral services for Bernard Deland, Fla., survive.

Saviour. Requiem High Mass AID OIL FURNACE LEAK was celebrated by the Right A leak in an oil furnace at Sunset." Reverend Monsignor Michael Don's Gulf station at the intersection of South Church and Elizabeth Campbell, Alma Rey-Father Douglas LeBreton and West Morton Saturday afternoon nolds, Lucille Hembrough, Ruth services for William George toxicated. Father John Spreen were in the was watched by city firemen Bell and Helen Sturdy.

for possible fire.

Wash & Wax Car Wash services for Miss Frances Kel-Clancy, Irwin Grant, Dr. Ray-had leaked onto a pan in the and Florar Middendorf and buriel will be in St. John's ball and was released from ler were held at 9 a.m. Friday mond Templin, Joe Farran, furnace and had ignited. Fire- and Elmer Middendorf. at St. Mary's Church, New Ber- John J. Murray and John Har- men stood by while the oil burn- lin, with Rev. C. J. Fanning mon.

Honorary pallbearers were J. cemetery. Harry Martin, Walter Pattered itself out.

> RENT A CAR Day - Week - Month John Ellis Chev. Co. **Attention Knitters**

25% off on Afghan Kits ½ price on all Crewell Embroidery. 25% off 1 group sweater kits. Odd lots of yarns. **VOGUE FABRICS**

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Tuesday and consider the re-SPRINGFIELD — GOP lead-apportionment plans for both ers have promised to introduce the House and the Senate which their version of State Senate have been submitted by the the Illinois Legislature recon- The Republican reapportion-

venes for its second week of ment map for the House was submitted last week. Sen. W. troduced next week.

Sen. Arthur Gottschalk, R-tery. Park Forest, chairman of the Commission on the Department of Commerce, will reveal findings Monday of a study conducted by the Commission in connection with a proposal to set Williamson Funeral Home. Inbecome a lawyer, a profession in 1917 and one in 1930." He tionment group, will meet of Commerce, will reveal findnection with a proposal to set Williamson Funeral Home. Inup a new code department of terment will be in Concord economic development in Illicemetery. Reverend Russell Colorado Mills

Economic Development

to 12 p.m. at the Dunlap Motor the elevation of the Board to departmental level in 1963, but Bob Sassenberger's orchestra the proposal failed to clear the ices for Mrs. Leonola M. Polite It was simultaneously an will provide music for dancing Legislature. The Governor re will be held at 2 p.m. Monday nounced that production of quested this action again last at the Mackey Funeral Home Critic feeds will continue here Tickets for the affair are two week in his legislative message at Roodhouse, Reverend H. L. with John White, president and dollars per couple and \$1.25 sin- delivered to a joint session of Janvrin officiating. Burial will Robert Fischer, vice presithe General Assembly.

"I will consult with the Comlegislation on this subject," evening. We were married in Solana Beach, north of San Diego, on County, May 28, 1923, a daughbe on hand throughout the eventer of Clinton and Lora Lightel be on hand throughout the eventer of Clinton and Lora Lightel be adequately financed and staffing to meet those who attend be adequately financed and staffed and that an office be set up for Merton A. Hart will be held be converted for use in the staffed and that an office be set up for Monday at the Stults Critic Feed operation. in Washington, D.C., so that interests of Illinois are constantly make known in the nation's capital."

at 2 p.m. Monday at the Stults Critic Feed operation.

It was not said how many employees would be effected by the ment will be in Oak Hill ceme-

dustrial development, state and local planning, tourism, water resources, export expansion and services for Mrs. Vivian Allen here by the Schultz and Baujan

maintaining our booming econing. Burial will be in McCord During these many years of

Held Saturday

Saturday from the Gillham-Buchanan Funeral Home with Burial Will be in Hughes ceme-Burial will be in Hughes ceme-Rev. Frank Nestler officiating.

Mrs. Donald Wood presided tery in Schuyler County.

Friends may call at the at the organ. Alvin Middendorf was the sololist who sang "In The Conden" who sang "In The Conden" who sang "In In Inc. Conden" who sang "In Inc. Conden" who sang "In Inc. Conden" who sang "In Inc. Conden "Inc. Con The Garden" and "Beyond the evening. Caring for the flowers were

Vertrees Blimling and

Claude Winter.

chaplain and Harry Smith sec-Griggsville cemetery. Pancake & Sausage

Supper Feb. 6th 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. American Legion, Murrayville. Benefit Little League WHOLE HOG SAUSAGE

Mayor Declares Humane Society Study Underway

Mayor Byron Holkenbrink, in a statement release Saturday, disclosed the appointment of a six-man con mittee to organize a humane society for Jacksonvill

Holkenbrink related that at the request of th members of the committee, he is withholding the name of the appointees until such time as the humane societ

The mayor, in behalf of the committee members, has inof the city dog pound.

would thereby make easy access to those who might be looking For City Pound

Aid The Pups the pound may be sent to Police added for three sizes of dogs.

Several places of business week, who confided that it was tions may be placed.

Funerals

Mrs. Lillian Porter WINCHESTER - Funeral person was responsible for the seed company, sold flower storting before storting before storting before any lacks on the flower bulb loost confided, but it takes at Mountair High School in Jeff-roy, lives in Kansas City, "just in both Houses. These groups before any loost confided before in both Houses. These groups before any loost confided before in both Houses. These groups before any loost confided before in both Houses. These groups before any loost confided before in both Houses. These groups before any loost confided before in both Houses. These groups before any loost confided before in both Houses. These groups loost confided before in both Houses. These groups loost confided before in both Houses. These groups loost confided before loost confided by the loost confided before loost confided by the loos in both Houses. These groups Republican proposals of state neral Home Sunday at 2 p.m., time," he said. Rev. Marvin Cheney officiating.
Burial will be in City ceme-

> Coulter and Reverend Elmer Palmer will officiate.

A Board of Economic De- The family requests friends velopment has been function wishing to do so to consider company said this week that a Members of the Morgan ing in such areas as industrial memorials to Leukemia Repital, St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Leonola M. Polite ROODHOUSE-Funeral serv- flour. be in White Hall cemetery.

Friends may call at the funer- business.

Merton A. Hart

Kerner also proposed programming of missions on in
tery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening.

The Colorado Milling company of Denver, Colo., bought

Mrs. Vivian Allen will be held Monday at 2 p.m. families and had been known "We need to take these steps at the Chambersburg Christian throughout the country as cemetery in Perry.

day until noon. William Hodges Funeral services for J. Rex services for William Hodges feasible. MT. STERLING — Funeral of flour making no longer

William George Schewe BEARDSTOWN - Funeral charged with driving while in-Schewe will be conducted at Pallbearers were Don Bliml- 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Cline Florent J. Stone, who gave his Casket bearers were William Firemen called to the scene ing, Harvey Smith, Floyd Hess, Funeral Home. Reverend Ed-NEW BERLIN — Funeral Deutsch, John Zell, William at 3:52 p.m. reported that oil Rollin Trotter, Paul Barrows, ward Lang, pastor of St. John's ments. Stone posted \$200 cash and burial will be in St. John's police custody.

> William Eldon Sleight GRIGGSVILLE—Funeral ser-Masonic services were held vices for William Eldon Sleight a properly parked vehicle own-Friday evening, by Masonic will be held Monday at 2 p.m. a properly parked vehicle own-Lodge No. 1011 at the funeral at the Griggsville Methodist a properly parked vehicle own-ed by Ethelyn L. Gustufson of home with Ivan Heaton, wor-church, Rev. Prentice Douglas shipful master; Allan Heaton, officiating. Interment will be in

Friends may call at the Skin-Barber Shop, Village Square ner Funeral home this afternoon in South Jacksonville. and evening and until time of services Monday.

HAROLD'S MARKET

and Morgan county.

is completely organized and functioning.

Meanwhile, Mayor Holke rited the interested people of brink stated, the dogs and ar the community for contributions other animals will be cared for for the physical improvement "to the best of our abilities.

Improvements could include Improvements could include an out-of-doors runway, into which the dogs might be allowed to run during the daylight hours.

This Wallschmick added This, Holkenbrink added,

an unclaimed pet for their Many of the dogs in custody might be made at the city do are of good breeding, and pound for the convienence of the homes are being found as soon animals.

for their pet, or perhaps choose

as possible tributions for improvements on possibilty. He also hinted that the pound may be sent to Police Holkenbrink said that con-Chief Charles Runkel, who will act as temporary treasurer for had two 250 watt radiant hea

Contributions should be sent to Runkel in care of the city weather outside the pound,

thermometer inside registered The mayor added that should 23 degrees. Holkenbrink said he had con an amount in excess of needs materialize, the public will be tacted several local dog bree ers and kennel operators this

and clubs have offered a spot not uncommon for dogs to be for canisters into which dona-left outside in cold weather with no ill-effects. He also expressed the opin ion that a story which appeared in the Jacksonville JOURNAL

> painted an unfair picture of conlitions at the pound Holkenbrink said that no one

COURIER January 24 had

Mayor Byron Holkenbrin

disclosed Saturday that change

Holkenbrink visited the poun

Saturday afternoon and sai

that an oil stove might be

The mayor earlier this wee

bulbs installed in the quarters

Saturday noon in zero degre

where it was not necessary.'

BEARDSTOWN - R. H Hommel of the Colorado Milling decision had been reached to tion of the local industry due to increased costs in the production and merchandising of

dent, remaining in charge of the

facture of flour said that much of the equipment and facilities PALMYRA—Funeral services utilized in the flour mill could

the local industry, one of the oldest in this community, sever-MT. STERLING — Funeral al years ago. It was founded

operation the business has be-Friends may call at the come more and more highly Rounds Funeral Chapel this competitive, it was pointed out afternoon and evening and Mon- and changes in freight rate structure have put the operation in such a disadvantageous position as to make continuation

A Jacksonville man was arrested following a minor accident Saturday morning and

Police identified the man as Officers reported that Stone

was southbound through the municipal parking lot on East route two, Jacksonville. NOW OPEN

> INQUIRY CLASS CATHOLIC BELIEFS

ROUTT, MON., FEB. 1. 7:30 P.M.



Community Calendar Of Cultural Events

The public is cordially invited to attend any of the events was an all day bazaar to be meal a film will be shown on Administration, in Chicago next presentation of the College's listed in this weekly calendar, compiled as a public service by held in November, the exact Summer Camp for Youth at month. Mrs. W. R. Bellatti under auspices of the Women's Division, date to be announced. Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce. There is no admission charge for any listing, unless otherwise indicated.

Sunday, Jan. 31st
6:30 P.M. Book Review, "The Death of a Myth," Miss Ann Long, Adult Group, School of Missions, Fellowship Hall, First Baptist church.

Sunday, Jan. 31st ing were appointed from the respective Circles: Naomi Circle, Mrs. George Davis, in charge of candy booth and Mrs.

Monday, Feb. 1st

7:30 P.M. Illustrated lecture, Asia, Area of Crisis, Dr. Robert Kragelott, professor of history. Dr. Kuldip Mali and Dr. Gerald Royce, professors of economics, Machanna Murray College, sponsored by the International Relations Club and the Committee of Cultural and Academic Affairs Chemistry Ruilding and the Committee of Cultural and Academic Affairs Chemistry Ruilding and the Committee of Cultural and Academic Affairs Chemistry Ruilding and the Committee of Cultural and Academic Affairs Chemistry Ruilding and the Committee of Cultural and Academic Affairs Chemistry Ruilding and the Committee of Cultural and Academic Affairs Chemistry Ruilding and the Committee of Cultural and Mrs. Tom Ferlands Whost take part in the Committee of Cultural and Mrs. Chicago Memorial Hospital Grand Rapids, Mich.

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7:30 P.M. Jacksonville Area Camera Club. Educational and entertaining program, Focus on the Fair, slides with commentary by Eastman Kodak Company. Open Salon of Slides and Prints. Public cordially invited. Vocational classroom, Illinois School for Deaf, entrance east off Grand avenue.

Thursday, Feb. 4th

11:00 A.M. MacMurray College Chapel Service, Annie Merner
Chapel, Bishop Lance Webb, Resident Bishop Illinois
Area of Methodist church, Springfield, Ill.

Touring Theatre group from Thornton Fractional

High School, Chicago, will present part of Green
Pastures at MacMurray College Little Theatre.

Friday, Feb. 5th

7:30 P.M. Morgan County Audubon Society, New Chemistry
Building, MacMurray College. Dr. Herbert Sierk, professor of botany, will present the Pesticide Problem and its relation to conservation of wildlife. Public invited.



Sandra Jean Flynn

George Flynn announce the en-

gagement and approaching mar-

the C.I.P.S. in Pittsfield.

MEREDOSIA - Mr. and Mrs.

Jean Paisley, Daniel Flynn Exchange Vows

Miss Jean Elizabeth Paisley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Paisley of this city, and Daniel Patrick Flynn were united in marriage Friday evening at Westminster Chapel in Spring-

Mr. Flynn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Flynn of Auourn, Illinois.

Both young people are students at Illinois College in this city where they will continue their studies.

Want to color that cake frosting coral pink for a special table setting to match a centerpiece of Talisman roses? Use a few drops of yellow and a few drops of red food coloring in your frosting.

Tokyo girls have adopted high heels and knee-length dresses

dosia - Chambersburg High casions. School. Rodney graduated from A little whole cranberry sauce Pittsfield High School in 1959, completed three years in Naval in the refrigerator? Stuff it ples before baking!

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Mrs. Lawrence L. Lawson

Women Planning Late '65 Bazaar

The Women's Association Laura Birdsell, doll clothes and of Northminster Presbyterian Mrs. Walter E. DeShara, church met recently at the Christmas booth Carl Day, presiding.

Several projects for the year per at the church for members

Northminster

were discussed, one of which and their families. After the Lake Bloomington.

Mrs. Narlis Hodge was named general chairman. The following were appointed from the Hospital Leader

Wedding Accounts Regarding The Brides Pictured Here Social Page.

to hear leading figures from the fields of education, government commerce and communications review the latest developments

in administration. One of the highlights of the Eighth Congress will be the 1965 "Executive of the Year' Sister M. Nazarita is among the 1,000 hospital administration, world's largest manufactors, assistant administrators turer of surgical dressings. The

respective Circles: Naomi Circle, Mrs. George Davis, in charge of candy booth and Mrs.

L. A. Vasconcellos, Country

Chicago Mosting

and members of the hospital presentation will be made at governing boards from all over the Feb. 5th Awards Luncheon the United States and Canada by ACHA President, Ronald D. who will take part in the Converse of the hospital presentation will be made at governing boards from all over the Feb. 5th Awards Luncheon the United States and Canada by ACHA President, Ronald D. Who will take part in the Converse of the hospital presentation will be made at governing boards from all over the Feb. 5th Awards Luncheon who will take part in the Converse of the hospital presentation will be made at governing boards from all over the Feb. 5th Awards Luncheon who will take part in the Converse of the hospital presentation will be made at governing boards from all over the Feb. 5th Awards Luncheon who will take part in the Converse of the hospital presentation will be made at governing boards from all over the Feb. 5th Awards Luncheon who will take part in the Converse of the hospital presentation will be made at governing boards from all over the Feb. 5th Awards Luncheon who will take part in the Converse of the hospital presentation will be made at governing boards from all over the Feb. 5th Awards Luncheon who will take part in the Converse of the Hospital presentation will be made at governing boards from all over the Feb. 5th Awards Luncheon who will be made at governing boards from all over the Feb. 5th Awards Luncheon who will be made at governing boards from all over the Feb. 5th Awards Luncheon who will be made at governing boards from all over the Feb. 5th Awards Luncheon who will be made at governing boards from all over the Feb. 5th Awards Luncheon who will be made at governing boards from all over the Feb. 5th Awards Luncheon who will be made at governing boards from all over the Feb. 5th Awards Luncheon who will be made at governing boards from all over the Feb. 5th Awards Luncheon and members of the hospital presentation will be made at

meetings held in the United held Feb. 4-6, will provide the ginger to the sauce. A captivat-Guilding Star Circle, Mrs. States, the Eighth Congress on hospital leaders an opportunity ing touch!



Nancy Winn Smith

heels and knee-length dresses as everyday attire. Gone are wooden clogs, the kimono and the sashlike obi. Young Tokyo and 18th wedding is planned. Sandra is a senior at Meresses as everyday attire. Gone are wooden clogs, the kimono and the sashlike obi. Young Tokyo saves traditional dress for cergagement and approaching marriage of Miss Nancy Winn Smith to Gerald Arthur Dix has been announced by her wooden clogs, the kimono and the sashlike obi. Young Tokyo saves traditional dress for cergagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sandra Kay Bottom

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bottom of Eldred announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sandra Kay Bottom

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Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bottom of Eldred announce the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Nancy Winn Smith to Gerald Arthur Dix has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben L. Smith of Wauwatosa, Wisconsin. Mr. Dix is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Dix of Jackson Ville.

They will be married Saturday March thirteenth in the sashlike obi.

They will be married Saturday, March thirteenth, in the Chapel of First Congregational church in Wauwatosa. Miss Smith attended Lakeland College where she was vice



Jaime Louise Doak

CARROLLTON-A former Carrollton young and the University of Maryland. She is curre man is planning to be wed on Okinawa in February to the daughter of a retired Army Officer.

Announcement was made recently by Major (ANO Partied) and the University of Malyland. She is cuite and the U The prospective bridegroom received (AUS Retired) and Mrs. Alexander D. Doak of

Fort Worth, Texas of the engagement of their daughter, Jaime Louise, to Lieutenant James William Day, EISMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Day of Carrollton.

Miss Doak attended Arlington State College

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Miss Retired) and Mrs. Alexander D. Doak of the prospective bridegroom received BA degree at MacMurray College in Jacks ville and his bachelor of law degree at Uni sity of Illinois College of Law. He is curre assigned to Division Legal, Third Marine D. State College of Law. He is curre assigned to Division Legal, Third Marine D. Doak of the prospective bridegroom received BA degree at MacMurray College in Jacks ville and his bachelor of law degree at Uni sity of Illinois College of Law. He is curre assigned to Division Legal, Third Marine D. Doak of the engagement of their daughter, Jaime Louise, to Lieutenant James ville and his bachelor of law degree at Uni style of Illinois College of Law. He is curre assigned to Division Legal, Third Marine D. Doak of the engagement of their daughter, Jaimes T. Day of Carrollton.

If you've switched from cream French fashion, before adding Thick white sauce, thin o Sandra is a senior at Carrollton High School. Edward is president of her class and active as a varsity cheerleader. Mr. to milk in your coffee (for it to the coffee is soup and canned clams make

might enjoy heating the milk, fair portion of milk.



Jean Elizabeth Seiling

WHITE HALL—Of interest in this community is the recent announcement made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Lean Elizabeth Seiling of St. Louis Missouri to Mi Jean Elizabeth Seiling of St. Louis, Missouri to
J. Howard Piper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis
B. Piper of White Hall. She is the daughter of
the Earl R. Seilings of St. Charles, Missouri
to
The prospective bridgeroom is assistant vi
president at Boatman's National Bank, St. Louis

The couple will be married at four-thirty in the corresponding banking division. He is o'clock the afternoon of Saturday, March thir-teenth, at the Presbyterian church in St. and holds the rank of First Lieutenant in t Charles. United States Army Reserve.

the lily add mushrooms,



and Mrs. Froman Holtsworth, all of Eldred.

The young couple plans to be married on June fifth in Eldred. service and is now employed by down the core cavities of ap-serving in the U.S. Air Force and is stationed at the MacDill Dix, a 1964 graduate of Lakeland College, is employed by Gen-weight-watching purposes) you really strong, you can add a unusually good showder; to Base in Tampa, Florida. eral Telephone Company in Jacksonville.

Editorial Comment

Walnut On The Rise

One of the stateliest and most valuable of American trees — a tree not found elsewhere in the worldhas been saved from extinction as the result of a warning in Congress and action by the Department of Congress and an interested private group. The tree in question is the black walnut, which until recently was endangered by heavy cutting and shipment of the logs to overseas

The warning was uttered two year ago by Rep. Barrett O'Hara of Illinois. The other day he reported that, thanks to export controls and a proper balance of cutting and new

plantings, the black walnut has a promising future as one of this country's cherished natural resources. He further pointed out that a Walnut Research Center, intended to increase the volume and quality of walnut, has been established at Southern Illinois University by the American Walnut Association.

Though this is not an item of major importance in our society, the story is worth telling for a couple of good reasons. A beautiful and valuable resource is being preserved, and its value enhanced. Also, the episode shows what can be done when prompt action follows disclosure of a bad

Face Up To School Issue

President Johnson's \$1.5-billion aid-to-education program is not large compared to the \$6 billion in federal funds already committed to education in this fiscal year.

Its social impact, however, cannot be measured by the number of digits following the dollar sign. It is designed to attack the twin evils of poverty and unemployment at their roots—in the early school years. It is aimed at no less a goal than to help "every child to get as much education as he has the ability to take."

This legislative package won't accomplish all that. It is but a beginning. But that it is a necessary beginning is shown by recent statistics from the Department of Labor. They reveal that, despite predictions to the contrary, automation is not eliminating but is creating jobs. And they are jobs demanding new skills and higher levels of training.

The problem of chronic unemployment — or unemployability — is most severe among young people whose education has been inadequate or incomplete.

There is one other historic problem that may have to be resolved first before the Johnson program can begin to operate on anything else. That is the question of aid to churchrelated schools, which for years has blocked any comprehensive national legislation to strengthen education.

Although the President's formula for avoiding any objections on constitutional grounds has the support both of Catholic spokesmen and the powerful National Education Associtation, which has traditionally opposed public funds for the benefit of parochial schools, the bill may face serious questioning in Congress. And if passed by Congress, it may quite likely have to pass the final scrutiny of the Supreme Court.

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, has promised that this public-school-church-school issue will no longer be dodged but will be met head-on this year.

Many on both sides would agree that it is high time that it was, if only to settle once and for all what things the government may or may not do in this vital field of education.

The Power Rod

In view of the accent on power - power brakes, power steering, power carving knives and power toothbrushes—power hairbrushes don't come as a great surprise. In fact, the power hairbrush isn't entirely new. It was in general use a couple of generations ago, with father generating the power and applying it to Junior's backsides.

(Minneapolis Star)

Too Delicate

A wise husband buys his wife such fine china that she won't trust him to wash the Exports At Home

just driven home from an Italian movie in his with winning the Battle of the four important special messag-German car, is sitting on Danish furniture, Marne. drinking Brazilian coffee out of an English "The marshal answered: 'I "What's going to happen china cup, writing a letter on Irish linen paper do not know who is responsi- while the prime minister is with a Japanese ball point pen—complaining ble for winning the battle. But here?" a reporter asked. to his congressman about too much American if we had not won, I know who Before Reedy could reply,

(Northwestern Miller) would have lost it."

Every Evening

It's hard to know exactly when one gen--noted: "I can't say there When Buddhist monks in Viet eration ends and the next one begins, but it's were not mistakes made on our Nam threatened a mass hung-

(Irish Digest)

Vignettes From The Press

somewhere around 9 p.m. (Marshall County Banner)

Dear Ann: Marriage Back On Beam

to someone who loves and ad-

en "grown-up privileges" (la-

grown-up privileges carry

with them responsibilities.

Make her feel honored to be

av older sister and tell her

you hope she will live up to

her sister's high opinion of

The older girl should be giv-

By ANN LANDERS

when the mailman delivered years old and very sensitive. place. your letter.

your husband. It sounds as if to walk with a girl friend. the man needs to see a doctor. I've tried every way I know meal.

doctor. I guess he was shocked with her. He said he didn't think you'd their younger brothers and sis- with anyone else.

ously anemic and had a low SAD MOM grade infection. No wonder the Dear Mom: If the older girl guy was tired and irritable all can be made to feel that her I love this guy and don't want younger sister loves her, and

the time and had no interest in me or anything else. Now, four weeks later, How- won. It's difficult to he mean some help. -AGING FAST ard is like a new man. The shots and pills have done won- mires us. ders for him. It's almost like being on a honeymoon again and I want to say thank you, ter bedtime, etc.) as a symbol

thank you. -BACK ON THE of her seniority. Explain that BEAM Dear Beam: People who are not well physically are difficult to live with. It's tough to be cheerful and pleasant when the pep-o-me-

ter registers zero. Irritation and chronic fatigue can be symptoms of illness and should be investigated. I hope others will take a cue Trom your leger.

lived in the apartment below Dear Ann Landers: You Dear Ann Landers: My mine, and we sort of fell into saved our marriage. I was ac-daughter has gone off to school the habit of having dinner to- Today's Crossword Puzzle tually packing my suitcase again-in tears. Sally is eight gether every evening-at my

Her sister, who is 11, refused to Three weeks ago I decided to Your advice was as follows, walk with her again this morn-move out of the building so he "It would be foolish to leave ing because she had made plans would have to at least walk a couple of blocks for a free By all means insist that he get to get the 11-year-old to be nice. Now I'm not so sure I did the

to her younger sister, but it's smart thing. He telephones me I showed Howard your letter hopeless. She resents Sally and when he feels like it and this and he agreed to see our family doesn't want to be bothered week he has felt like it only twice. Furthermore he's the that I had written to yo u. Also When I see children in the jealous type and says he will he was surprised you answered, neighborhood who watch after never see me again if I go out

ters I know that some parents. Last night I asked him bluntly Well. Ann. the doctor gave have done a better job than I when he planned to marry me. Howard a series of tests and have. Any help you can give me He replied, "If there's anything found out that he was danger- will be deeply appreciated. - I can't stand it's a pushy wom-

an." Ann, I am 29 years old and I believe I've been very patient. to lose him. I know he doesn't looks up to her, the battle is stake out anyone but me. I need

> Dear A.F.: The answer to this one is so old I'm going to have to shave it to tell it. Tell your friend if he wants you to be Exclusively His, a marriage license costs less than a dinner these days. In the meantime, go out with others and tell him to call you when he gets the urge—to merge,

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Dear Ann Landers: I've been Send them to her in care of this going with (or should I say newspaper, enclosing a "staying home with") an eligi-stamped, self - addressed enble bachelor for three years. He velope.

More to Be Pitied -



Washington News Notebook

a Volkswagen after all.'

"If enough of them partici

Burch Is Hardy: He Can Kid About the Election

By WASHINGTON STAFF whip post-decided to buy his WASHINGTON (NEA) - This wife a Volkswagen for Christapochryphal story about De- mas. currently making the rounds in receives a chauffeur - driven ness. Cadillac, Monroney put off the

When one of his aides purchase until after the elecshowed up at work with a severe virus, McNamara was instantly sympathetic. "Gosh, car. you'll have to take care of soled. "It's not wise to take greeted anxiously by his staff chances with those things. "Now you be sure to leave victory. The senator broke the the office every evening by 8 news gently. until you feel better."

Dean Burch has a pat method of dismissing the post-elec-

"It reminds me," he says crowded January schedule. "of the comment of Marshal In one short span, the calen-Joffre, the Fench World War I dar showed the visit of Prime commander when he was asked Minister Eisaku Sato of Japan. A typical American is a fellow who has whether he could be credited plus the sending to Congress of

another newsman put in: Addressing Washington's Na-, "We're gonna show him how tional Press Club, Burch - re- we put out messages." flecting on the 1964 campaign er strike recently, one Penta-

side." Later, a reporter asked him gon officer noted: to name some mistakes. paused, then an pate and it lasts long enough,

swered:

"Well, uh, like entering the the military effort after all."

Animal Talk

17 Libyan scaport 22 Carry (coll.)

ceramic pieces 28 Female saints (ab.)

19 Onager 23 Masculin 20 Pauses a second 24 Secular

(prefix)

9 Summers (Fr.)

12 Belgian stream

13 Lymphoid tissues (anat.) 18 Freed

21 Symbol for tin

30 Fast drive

34 Bitter vetch

ACROSS

Shaggy-maned

quadruped 6 Desert

ruminant

11 Large hawk

14 Puffs up

15 Harangues

22 Covered with

30 Selected (ab.) 31 Buddhistic

32 Oriental porgy

33 Dance step 34 Royal Italian family name

38 Lock of hair

39 Parts of blouse 41 Varangians

35 Encloses

44 Stranger

45 Cameroon

50 Expunges 52 Click-beetle 53 Paca or rat

DOWN

I South African

Huguenot
2 Small island
3 Petty quarrel
4 Table scrap
5 Required

6 Unctuous

7 Brazilian

native 48 Leakage

16 Soak flax

When you get out that melon Several months ago, Sen. mold, this winter, for a steam-Mike Monroney, D-Okla. -- de- ed pudding, keep it out! Use it feated Jan. 4 by Sen. Russell for molding Bavarian Cream Long, D-La., for the majority and other gelatin desserts.

36 While 37 Declivities

42 Norse capital 43 Look over

47 Hops' kilns 49 Lawyer (ab.) 51 Fruit drink

In

By JAMES BACON

AP Movie-Television Writer fense Secretary McNamara is Since the whip automatically dy can be a very sickening busi-

> his wife could take over his one of the best movie comedi-side played and made a part Returning to his office after the election, Monroney was

who had not heard of Long's antics. "Somebody call Mrs. Mon- of nerves plus upset stomach. fensive tricks.

oney and tell her she's getting ance as Republican national George Reedy was discussing tress. "When I used to do jor suits while West had minor plies are limited to amounts any nutritive value?

In "What's New, Pussyeat?" has four tens and West none. she and Peter O'Toole do a wild Watusi dance scene that is so hilarious United Artists should

But when it was finished Paulaughing.

Paula plays a wacky strip tease dancer in the movie. Even when Paula had her first interview for the movies. she got sick.

"Producer Joe Pasternak asked me to take off my shoes,' she recalls, "and I was ready to

Actually all Joe wanted to do was to verify her true height, 5feet-9. She was scheduled for a screen test the next day and there might be some hope for landed a lead in "Where the

> er turn around. Something might be gaining on you." HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Cliff Robertson thinks Hollywood is

"I think it is time for the industry to call a spade a spade. We howl like stuck pigs when the Legion of Decency or some other group tells us a show is

ery film must be made for ev-need is urgent. ery age group, why can't we

was not allowed to see. They were clearly marked 'adults' only' and kids were shooed ing," says a leading dental are aged. away.

chicken today. Instead of com-

THOUGHTS

But truly God has listened; he my prayer. -Psalms 66:19.

Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Come-

brunette beauty, is considered passed and West opened, his ennes since the late Kay Ken-score. dall and Carole Lombard. Like It is also worthy of note that

"Comedy is the hardest thing to do, and it takes so much cut as an opening bid. It has diets. more concentration than anything else," says the lanky action suits while West had missing else are available. Sup-

release the rushes.

la was sick - and not from

flee back to Northwestern U."

Boys Are." She lives by the slogan: "Nev-

pussy-footing.

not acceptable for family view- building a domestic peace elevator on East College aveing," he says.

limit our audiences as we did in

"I truly believe that we are

ing out flatly and declaring a certain show is not meant for kids, we try to sneak it by and then yell when the boom is lowered.

has given heed to the voice of

I have been driven many times to my knees, by the overwhelming conviction that I had nowhere else to go. My own wisseemed insufficient for that day. accepted as serious made more didate for the people and comes before the people Thanks for any help you can

done with the kitchen scissors. and delivered by hand.

Light Openings Offer Advantage By OSWLAD JACOBY

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Jacoby On

Bridge

NORTH **♠** Q 9 8 ♥ K 9 4 3 9652 EAST (D) ♠ 73♥ A 2♦ Q J 8 6 5♣ K J 8 3 ♠ K J 5 2 ♥ 65 ♦ K.942 ♣ Q74 SOUTH A A 10 6 4 V Q J 10 8 7 **♦** 10 3 % A 10 East and West vulnerable

It wasn't until the third round it was only passed out at one Salks.

See article for bidding

and opening lead.

ways made nine tricks.

four Wests opened with one dia-come to life in a person!

most West players opened a monds on his long spades and avoid the loss of a diamond in a person!

This hand clearly illustrates the advantage of light opening bids. Every time South opened, his side played and made a Paula Prentiss, the young part score. Every time South

those two, Paula combines sex the South hand is worth 13 diet, but I love ham. Must I go cal Society of University Hospiappeal with her kooky screen points when two points are without it? added for the doubletons to the But for Paula to be funny she 11 high-card points. In addition, sity faculty members have de- found in ham. has to work herself into a case its two aces constitute two de-veloped a product which may Prior to the meeting, samples

with newsmen the President's Shakespeare I never had this crowded January schedule.

West has only one and South ing.

West has only one and South ing.

ZHERDA PRZEZ X

Q-The bidding has been: East South Dble. Rdble. 1 4 2 4 Pass Pass You, South, hold: **AKJ4 QQ1065 AK6 AQ97**2

What do you do now? A-Bid four hearts. You have good heart support and your kings are almost surely placed in back of East's aces.

TODAY'S QUESTION Instead of bidding one diamond, East bids one heart after your redouble is passed to him. What do you do now? Angover Monday

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES The administration is busy corps. Judging by the sounds "I want to know just why ever from a neighbor's house, the was born near Alexander 55



The Old Cynic wonders if this es and prefabricated fillings.

to her. This was during the fruit for the monkeys. tal, and the cards themselves Trades & Labor Assembly. Mr. Cubing that salt pork can be were handmade, handwritten Wood has been a COURIER em-

FINDING THE WAY

The Three Crumbs

BY RALPH W. LOEW, D.D. History is pock-marked with the results of the impatient rebels and mad extremists who have burned nations, races or churches. These are the mad men who have decided that they alone can determine his

But then there are those others who refuse to ever meet an idea. What of the many who walk through life as though they were strolling through an art gallery, making their comments, judging, criticizing and observing but never really becoming come to life in them.

ing three crumbs from the cafe spent another evening together table, dropping them at random in a counseling session. Someand using them for reference thing happened that night to points for a free-hand portrait, transform the dead-end road Here are three crumbs that into a turn onto a new highway. of the '65 world championship indicate the way ideas capture They took the dare. An idea team trials that a hand was act the ordinary men and women as had come to life in a person!

Crumb One: A doctor stood tion is possible for every man. Five South players chose to up in church at the invitation. In our sophisticated age we open in second seat with 11 of an evangelist. He hadn't are liable to acknowledge the high-card points, four ten spots intended to stand up at all, but 'was-ness' of God but deny his and a fairly good five-card only one little red-headed boy 'is-ness.' This is why so many had arisen and it looked like a people are willing to settle for All five were properly re-rather poor result for the hard-the formal pieties or rigid habits warded when they played eith- working preacher. So, Dr. Wil- instead of discovering the exer two or three hearts and al-fred Grenfell stood out of com-citing adventure of an unim-

which blurs the portraits we try on their 11 high-card Crumb Two: A young police- to express. One doesn't have to points. In all three cases, they man in Washington, D.C., and be a fanatic to secure this sense wound up playing two or three also a law student at night of purpose. There is the need diamonds and making their con-school, came to a church one to recognize the possibility of racts.

Sunday evening. That was the the power of God using our posnight he realized he had really sibilities in this situation. been trying to escape other If Christ once fed a multitude spade. This led to an eventual challenges to his life and tal- with a few loaves, he can use

spade ruff, but did not help the ents. He had tried to dodge the these few crumbs of our perdefense because South was able struggle, or simply to comment sonal experience in some reto discard one of dummy's dia- on it but now he had to meet it markable miracle now. Those head-on. An idea came to life who know this are the only

American Menu

By GAYNOR MADDOX

A — Three Ohio State Univerless

The new ham was served at - I am on a low-sodium a dinner meeting of the Meditals. Columbus. It had much

orably received in relation to

163 calories.

10 YEARS AGO Jacksonville high school will meet Pleasant Plains in the

year in Franklin. The new A. & P. supermarket marching on.

St. Louis announces the pur-rollton. chase of the Ziegler-Padgett Miss L. B. Chandler has been properties on West College and appointed postmaster in Chand-West Morgan avenues for the lerville.

20 YEARS AGO and operator of the Davenport the wires.

years ago. Jacksonville firemen went to Oklahoma City teen-ager uses Beardstown Sunday to join lo- The Editor empty beer cans as hair rollers cal and Rushville firemen in Jacksonville Journal Courier "When I was a child there to achieve the fashionable "non-fighting a blaze that threatened I agree with the Friend of the were certain pictures which I curly look." That's a new twist. the downtown business section. Canine in White Hall who had The Cline Funeral Home and the Communication in your pa-"Drilling teeth can be bor-furniture store were badly dam-per this morning regarding the

> chairman of the Jacksonville the Jacksonville paper. It made Salvation Army advisory board, me sick at my stomach when I He succeeds A. G. Cody. Robert McCormick, Republi- poor little dog that had been can, chairman of the Morgan killed by the other dogs. It

candidate for reelection. 50 YEARS AGO

and will help advertise our city, a lover, as you see, of all ani-The Nichols Park board yes-mals especially those who can-At one time, if a man sent terday unanimously tendered not find the proper kind of a a valentine to a woman, it was Peter Bonansinga a hearty vote home through no fault of their

accepted as serious matrimon-didate for city commissioner tures just a little bit? contained were very sentimen- with the endorsement of the give them.

Jacksonville, Ill.



involved? They miss the ex- ple had come to the end of the citement of having a great idea road and were ready to break the ties of their marriage. Out The artist Goya enjoyed tak- of courtesy to a friend they

tually passed out and even here well as the Einsteins and the The dedication of the great is obvious. That same dedica-

passion. Thus began the life of prisoned faith. Too many of us

really free people!

put ham and bacon on the ta- were tested on volunteers. Gen-The West hand is not so clear ble for persons on low-sodium erally, both products were fav-

John P. Casbergue, assistant provides essential food energy. professor in the college of medi- Other nutrients include pro-vitacine, department of preventive min A, Vitamin C (ascorbic

medicine, Lawrence E. Kunkle, acid), six B vitamins, and ininprofessor of animal science, and eral elements including calcium Herbert W. Ockerman, assistant and iron. About 15 small olives professor of animal science, co- or 7 enormous ones total about operated on the project.

A GLANCE Into The Past

stands well in the community. 75 YEARS AGO One of our city physicians first game of the regional tour-prescribed for 40 la grippe panament, which will be held this tients one afternoon this week

at 345 West State street will Many of our young ppeopl open for business Wednesday, have received invitations to attend a Valentine ball to be held The Kroger Grocery Co. of at the St. George hotel in Car-

and still the complaint goes

erection of a "Kroger Food De- The election of editors of the partment Store" in the near fu-Illinois College RAMBLER for the ensuing year comes off next

Monday. College politicians are Walter A. Davenport, owner of course scheming and pulling

COMMUNICATION

article on our dog pound which Harry C. Merriman is the new appeared in the Sunday issue of read of this condition and the County Board of Commission-seems to me that it would have ers, announces he will not be a been far kinder to have put it to death rather than let it be

killed by the other larger dogs F. J. Heinl has furnished the What harm did the poor little crop of New Year babies will blue book a complete log of the death. It couldn't help being grow up to become nostalgic Ocean to Ocean highway from born and all it wanted was a for the pies mother used to bake Jacksonville to Valley City. It is little warmth, food and love. out of packaged pie-crust mix- a very valuable piece of work. I am sorry but I happen to be

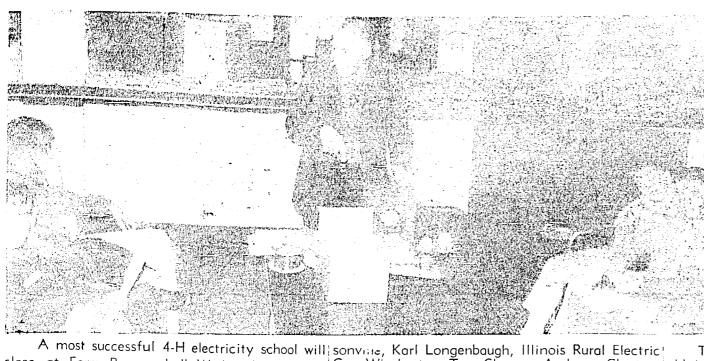
dom, and that of all about me 1660's, when valentines were Abe L. Wood is the latest can done to help these little crea

A Friend of Animals

ployee for about thirty years and Name withheld

Four South players elected to healing ministry along the have a vague uneasiness about pass, whereupon three of the coasts of Labrador. An idea had life, a kind of purposelessness

Testing: Low-Sodium Ham

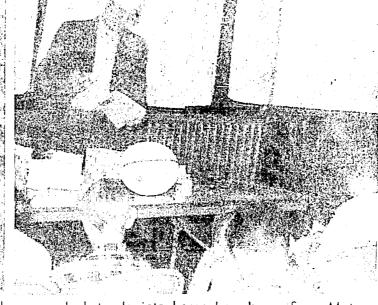


during the previous four weeks.

es: beginners, intermediates and advanced. It was arranged by Assistant Farm Adviser Dale Millis of his second-year class members. Smith, who lives and 4-H leaders and the instructors, all volunteers, in Havana, has been awarded the 1965 U. of I. Petersburg; Al Stein of the Illinois Power Co., Jack- girls.

among the students. This inspires the instructors year he taught the beginners' class. This year's school was divided into three class- and the 4-H members learn with amazing speed.

were Dorland Smith of the Menard Electric Co-op, Alumni award for his work with 4-H club boys and farm use director, is shown at center.



The second photo depicts Longenbaugh, an Sears Motor and Electrical Repair plant at 225 W. close at Farm Bureau hall Wednesday evening Co., Winchester; Tom Glossop, Anderson-Clayton, old-timer at the business of teaching electricity and Douglas. The students found the plant, which now when 34 Morgan county boys and girls will show learned their instructors and parents what they learned concentration is the rule ed his attention toward the young people. This in 21 states, a mighty interesting place to visit.

Was impossible to teach the old farmers, so he turnthe students round the plant, milet the plant the plan

Al Stein, left, in the third picture, brought a The first photo shows Dorland Smith with part friend over from Decatur to help him with the ad-Irlam, Bob Fitzsimmons, Gordon White, Gale Heavanced group. Dale Schroll, Illinois Power Company ton, Jon Freeman, Lloyd DeOrnellas.

The Jan. 20 classes ended with a tour of the ardson, Bryon Strawn.

This year's graduates are

Murrayville Kings and Queens: Don and Bob

Franklin Sharpshooters: Clyde and Joyce Rich- Swain, Tom Patterson, Bruce Newbery.

Alexander Ag: Jim Hermes. Victory Ag: Paul and Bill Doerr, Bob Williams

East Side Juniors: Jim and John Jones. Lynnville Hustlers: Don Headen, Edward an Jim Fox, Art Moss, David and Mark McNeel

North Side Juniors: Bob DeOrnellas, Dic Árcadia Aces: Vernie Thomas.

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rates," Messenger explained.

IT TAKES A LOT

of it is doing just that - - - pass- 150 feet, without changing cali- head, or 4 percent less than ing through. A new U. S. D. A. bration.

year, net income rose only \$1,- ter.' 100. Last year, the average U.S. farm grossed \$11,700, but netted Messenger said that USDA enthese cattle will be marketed

FROM THE CORN CRIB! sults with ultra-low insecticide quarters. their first date. "Where I come cation of one gallon of material dition to them, farmers will be from," chided the B.F. stuffily, per acre," Messenger said. "In selling a substantial number them would as soon see a per acre," Messenger said. public as her gloves."

"Where I come from," retorted the young lady, "they'd by more than 50 per cent for the specific market supplies for cattle on feed at the first of the year does not provide a full picture of programmer."

people at Elliott State Bank. necessary with previous treat- fed cattle are likely to vary ments."

necessary with previous treat- somewhat from those indicated. "Bring"

ILLINOIS OUTLOOK Meeting Feb. 11 LETTER

WHAT'S AHEAD FOR CATTLE MARKET?

with ultra-low-volume insecti- cattle on feed January 1 gives cide application at the 17th Illistance of the conclusions of the last make some estimates.

School in Urbana.

School in Urbana.

The report indicates that be discussed by men who are considered experts in that field. Spray amounts needed to market receipts of fed cattle considered experts in that field. Some insects have been might be slightly less during says C. J. "Cap" Smith, who have gross sales of, let us say farm employment, not to exceed TO Address Cass reduced from 200 or more gal-this first quarter than they will be in charge of the pro-less than \$5,000 annually, and \$1,200 a year. lons (insecticide plus water) were a year ago. But receipts gram. per acre to just one pint per may be larger in the spring acre with the new application than they were in 1964.

"Control has been just as effecers said about their plans to Let's start with what farmsell fed cattle. Of the cattle on Messenger said that nearly feed January 1, farmers reporteveryone involved with developed that they intended to selling the ultra-low-volume insecticide spray methods was pessi-This number would be 4 percent less than they sold in the the program started. Opinions changed after tests with unfirst quarter a year ago.

diluted malathion showed spec- Here's another clue pointing to the same conclusion: The number of cattle nearing market "In the 1964 cereal leaf beetle weights is down about the same program, we specified eight amount, according to the USDA ounces of malathion per acre report. It shows that on January with no water added and a 1 there were in feedlots in 38 swath spacing of 100 feet," Mes- states, 2,035,000 steers weighing passing through the farmer's senger said. "Within a few days over 900 pounds, plus 1,042,000 hands today than there was ten results were so striking that heifers weighing over 700 or fifteen years ago. But most swath spacing was boosted to pounds. The total is 3,077,000

last year. study shows that the average "The bulk of the 163,000 acres" More light-and mid-weight "The pumpler of certific of doubled its gross cash income was treated with malathion at cattle. The number of cattle of since 1949. During the same a rate of 5.3 ounces per acre. lighter weights in feedlots on period net income has grown by The cost for material and ap- January I totaled 6,077,000 head. less than half.

January I totaled 6,077,000 head. plication droped more than 65 3 percent more than a year Since 1949, the average farm's per cent from the previous earlier. This group includes gross has climbed \$6,100 per year, and results were far bet- steers weighing less than 900 pounds and heifers weighing lless than 700 pounds. Most of

tomologists had equally good re-during the second and third A vivacious young Texan application in the rangeland These animals will make up shocked her Bostonian boyfriend grasshopper control program. most of the supply of fed cattle by drawing on her gloves as "For the 12-year period prior available for market during the they started down the street on to 1964, control had been appli- spring and summer. But, in ad-"people would as soon see a 1964 the rate was reduced by 94 of cattle that will be started woman pull on her stockings in per cent, to ½ pint of total ma- on feed after January 1. Thus the number of cattle on feed at

Smith says. spective market supplies for the second and third quarters.

Across the Fields and Furmillion acres. But, perhaps spective market supplies for farmers, are cordially invited to comic Stu Erwin will head from the tarm problem' that farmers, are cordially invited to comic Stu Erwin will head fit most difficult, from a political rows is brought to you daily more important, we were able to apply the new material with-indicated. We should hasten to out removing livestock from add that even in this first 1180 on your dial by the range or pasture, as had been quarter actual marketings of omy than a new commercial

by the USDA report. There are three reasons: (1) The report ent. makes no allowance for sales at the close of the meeting. chased after January 1 and sold before April 1. (2) Some IRRIGATION TOPIC farmers will change their minds OF BALYKI ADULT - and sell more or less cattle than they intended and reported FARMER CLASS at the first of January. (3) BATH - The first meeting Farmers not returning question- of the Balyki Adult Farmer naires may sell relatively more class, held Thursday, January

or less cattle than the farmers 21, was attended by twenty who reported to the USDA. farmers. The subject discussed Price prospects. During the was "Irrigation." tirst quarter last year, prices Four Mason County farmers, of choice steers at Chicago Louis Stelter, Havana; Morris averaged \$21.85. Prices may Bell, Chandlerville; Fred Kruse, hold around \$2.00 higher this Easton; and Glenn Fanter. year because of stronger con-Topeka were guest speakers at sumer demand, slightly smaller the meeting. receipts of cattle, reduced aver- These farmers, who have

age weights and less competibeen irrigating, presented a short summary of the type of During the second quarter of irrigation system in use. The 1964, prices of choice steers meeting was then opened for averaged \$21.10. Prices this questions and discussion. year will receive added support from greater consumer demand to he held Thursday, February and lessened supplies of pork. 4. But market receipts and average weights may equal or exercise there are the subject will again be "Irage weights may equal or exercise there are the subject will again be "Irage weights may equal or exercise the subject will again be "Irage weights may equal or exercise the subject will again be "Irage weights may equal or exercise the subject will again be "Irage weights may equal or exercise the subject will again be "Irage weights may equal or exercise the subject will again be "Irage weights may equal or exercise the subject will again be "Irage weights may equal or exercise the subject will again be "Irage weights may equal or exercise the subject will again be "Irage weights may equal or exercise the subject will again be "Irage weights may equal or exercise the subject will again be "Irage weights may equal or exercise the subject will again be "Irage weights may equal or exercise the subject will again be "Irage weights may equal or exercise the subject will again be "Irage weights may equal or exercise the subject will again be "Irage weights may equal or exercise the subject will be adapted to the subject will be adapted the subject will be adapted to the subject will be adapted t ceed those of the year before. son, Macomb, Illinois as the The next important report for guest speaker. Mr. Jacobson is livestock producers will be the report of numbers of livestock Fayhee Company. on farms January 1. It will be come to attend these meetings.

L. H. Simerl Extension Economist Agricultural Marketing for sour cream. A survey of 76

of every three acres.

For Livestock Producers

Yards is sponsoring a meeting costs for some spray opera- USDA entomologist Kenneth What's ahead for the cattle for livestock producers and

production and how to command Science Days, Butz said: the best price for livestock will The report indicates that be discussed by men who are



C. J. "Cap" Smith

relations for the stock yards

technology and procedures,"

and especially that vo-ag stud-

Refreshments will be served

MORE FARM NEWS

ON PAGE 6

John Deere Day In Riggston Feb. 15

Smith is the director of public "John Decre Day in Riggston." association.

"Whether you raise five head or five hundred you owe it to yourself, and to the successful association.

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"Whether you raise five head or five hundred you owe it to yourself, and to the successful association." yourself, and to the successful and refreshments are free and future of the livestock industry we want you to attend regard"Reach a large" to keep abreast of changing less of what type of equipment

"Businessmen, as well as see what's new for 1965." attend. An expanding livestock line the cast of Hollywood and point of view, to achieve ecobusiness in Morgan county will TV personalities in the filmed nomically sound farm promeans more to the future econ-entertainment portion of the grams. And mount a massive "Bring the wife and family, be on display.

Producers The St. Louis National Stock Dean Butz Says Yes'

tions by more than 50 per cent Messenger reported the work market? The USDA report of feeders to be held Thursday, culture, lost week proposed a program of early retire-Feb. 11, beginning at 7:30 p.m. ment with benefits for older, low income farmers.

New and proven methods of an agricultural policy conference at Purdue's Farm

who are 55 years of age or older, can be paid the equivalent Butz said it is estimated that Conservationists How Many Qualifiers?

1. Voluntary participa-further assume an average an-Virginia, at 6:30 p.m.

for home consumption, but not program," Butz asserted.

duction increasing payments of ville and Shawneetown. els and the like.

instruent' at the level where the problem really is," Butz Ray Cline of the Congress is courageous committee. Monday, Feb. 15, will be enough to face the fact that these people are the real vic-"All farmers in this area are tims of technologica! progress

"Reach a large number of the you may have a preference for come and enjoy yourself and progress in agriculure. Separate from the 'farm problem' that program and the John Deere anti-poverty program in the farm equipment line for '65 will agricultural sector of the econo-

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Should Some Farmers Be Retired At 55? Dean Butz Says 'Yes' Dr. Earl L. Butz, Purdue University's dean of agriand and Dr. Earl L. Butz, Purdue University's dean of agriant last week proposed a program of early retire-

Robert Walker

1. Voluntary participal further assume an average on virginia, at u.ou p.m. 1000 at the woodson state of the farmer per year, this would farm with provision for sale or mean a total cost of \$250 million for estate settlement:

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4. Individuals may produce electrons in the agricultural Reference because of the produce electrons in the agricultural Reference because of the produce electrons in the agricultural Reference because of the produce electrons in the agricultural Reference because of the produce electrons in the agricultural Reference because of the produce electrons in the agricultural Reference because of the produce electrons in the agricultural Reference because of the produce electrons in the agricultural Reference because of the produce electrons in the agricultural Reference because of the produce electrons in the agricultural Reference because of the produce electrons in the agricultural Reference because of the produce electrons in the agricultural Reference because of the produce electrons in the agricultural Reference because of the produce electrons in the agricultural Reference because of the produce electrons in the agricultural Reference because of the produce electrons in the agricultural Reference because of the produce electrons in the agricultural Reference because of the produce electrons in the agricultural Reference because of the produce electrons in the agricultural Reference because of the agricultural Reference and the agric

elsewhere in the agricultural Before becoming a soil con-carcasses will be judged by the servation specialist in 1960, he company's dressed pork speci- meeting of the Jersey Co The educator proposed that was farm adviser in Edwards alists.

this money be channeled from county. He also taught voca- The following week, March 3, Soil and Water Conserv funds now being used for pro-tional agriculture in Thomson-there will be a carcass discus- District will be held in the F one kind or another. These funds John Pierce, Cass Work Unit 4-H building at the Morgan which time two directors in the main, amounting to about Conservationist, will give his County fairgrounds. Representable elected to the board.

82 billion, are for the Agricultural report. Two directors tive carcasses will be returned terms of Morris Waggoner

tural Conservation Program, will be elected. The terms of for inspection and figured on a Vincent Heitzig expire price supports at incentive lev-S. W. Campbell and Homer dollar and cents basis. Fricke expire this year. Other | Following the discussion tro- | Holdover directors are M Directing the funds into this members of the Board are Clif-phies will be presented to win-Stahling, Board Chairman,

plan would "effect 'people ad- ford Burrus, Dale Hager and ners in each class. The trophies Richey and John Surgeon wrohlem really is," Butz Ray Cline of Panther Creek Order Buyers, Moorman Feed posed of Henry Goettep, "This can be done, if is chairman of the nominating Co., Morgan County Service mond Montague and

Swine Evaluation Day At Woodson March

The Morgan County Pork Pro-Dr. Vernon L. Lindell and of Social Security, in eash pay- not more than 300,000 farm op-ments until they reach age 65 erators would qualify for partiments until they reach age 65 erators would qualify for parti-and qualify for payments under cipation in this plan. He made er. Extension Soil Conservation in plans for its second annual son Elevator. Swine Evaluation Day. All All hogs must be the pro-the regular Social Security pro-it clear that the plan was not specialist, will be the speaker farmers in the county are invit-tery of the owner for 30 county are invit-tery or 30 county are invi

gram."

directed toward part-time or at the annual meeting of the ed to enter the country are invit-tery of the owner for 30 certain restrictions and safe-part-retirement farms, even case County Soil Conservation with a single market hog or a and entry blanks may be a program, he emphasized, list
"If we assume that 250,000 district, Monday, February 1, pen of five. The entry list closes ed up at the Extension of the edition of the edit

farmers participated, and we at the American Legion Hall in The hogs will be judged on from officers of the ass hoof at the Woodson sale barn tion

sion and demonstration at the Bureau Building Friday

will be donated by Woodson nominating committee is company, Dr. Dean R. Gross, Schneider.

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DEBRA SUE McGEE was eight years old January 22. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McGee, White Hall. and she has a sister Karen. They are the granddaughters of Mrs. Oatis McGee. Roodlouse, and Mrs. Marie McClenuing, White Hall.



DAWNELL DEE HORN day. Send a photo if you wish, BECK, daughter of Mr. and and the newspaper office as soon as whether is the many beginning the protection of the protection o chester, is two years old right the picture has appeared in the today. January 31. Her grand-paper.

parents are Mrs. Russell Horn-beck, Jacksonville, and Mrs. Destruction of the Spanish ar-James Beavers, Literberry, mada took place Aug. 8, 1588.

TERRI LEE COUFAL daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Coufal, Hillsboro, was four years old January 29. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coufal, Virginia, and

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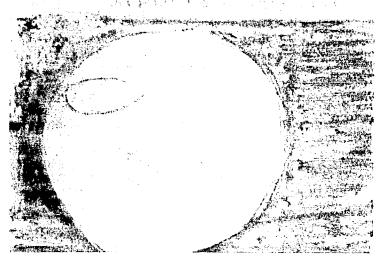
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DEPTH OF THE ENGLISH CHANNEL!

BRRRRRR! It's cold enough to make you lose your head and Madison, Wisc., fourth graders Joe Brabender (L) and Louise Carey look as if they had done just that as they run to school in ten degrees below zero temperature. These nineyear-olds found the best way to beat the cold was to button up and look out through the button holes. --- UPI Telephoto

Rockets And Space-Jupiter's Odd Points

By Walter B. Hendrickson, Jr.



strange|Spot on Jupiter There are many things happening on Jupiter, the largest planet in the Solar This Red Spot is an oval

about the size of earth. It is System. One of the strangest things always in the same spot as is that the spin of Jupiter seems though it were a storm going on to have slowed down 1.5 sec- all the time. This idea is backed onds. Both radio observations of up by the static that radio telea source of static on Jupiter scopes have picked up from it, and the visual observation of By watching this strange spot the planet bear this out. as it moved around Jupiter, the

But how could a planet slow scientists found that Jupiter's down without some outside day is nine hours, fifty minutes help? This is the puzzle that long. At least, it was fifty minfaces scientists. utes long before the spot some-

Even the things about Jupiter how slowed down 1.5 seconds. which scientists can understand Radio astronomers Dr. Alex are very strange. Jupiter is Smith and Dr. Thomas Carr 88,800 miles wide, almost 11 of the University of Florida, times as wide as earth, which is reported on this to the Nation-7,927 miles wide. Because of its al Academy of Science in Washgiant size you might expect the ington the first week in May gravity to be eleven times what 1964.

is is on earth but Jupiter's Dr. Smith told the gathering, gravity is only twice that of "This is almost as surprising earth. The reason for this is as if the city of Washington that Jupiter is only about a had begun to drift across the fourth as dense as earth. It is earth at the rate of ten demainly a ball of rather dense grees of longitude (530 miles) gases — heavy clouds — rather per year." than a solid mass as earth is.

200 Below Zero Ikebana international is de-Scientists think that the main element of Jupiter is hydrogen voted to the furthering of the On earth hydrogen is a gas, but culture of Japanese flower art.

on the outside of Jupiter it would be a liquid because of the great cold - 200 degrees below zero. Pressure would force this liquid to be more and more firm as it came nearer Jupiter's center until at the very center it would be a metal-like solid.

Because Jupiter is so far from the sun - 464 million miles as compared with our 93 million miles - elements that form earth's atmosphere are always liquid or even solid on Jupiter. Ammonia Snow

Like the other four giant planets Jupiter has an atmosphere of poisonous methane and ammonia. The temperatures on these planets are so low that the ammonia would be like snow on earth.

so thick that we can never see its surface. What we do see are several bands of colored clouds. There is also a strange Red





Wild stories to cover The atmosphere of Jupiter is mistakes or oversights usually come home to



RIGHT KIND OF WEATHER - PEORIA, ILL.: Pedestrians in snow-bound downtown Peoria were more than a little surprised to be greeted by a 10 Polar Bear. The bear, which originally weighed 1200 pounds, is part of an adventure-hunting film. --- UPI Telephoto



"UMMM, THAT TASTES GOOD" thirsty tourist, Timothy, 8 months, seems to be saying as he lies on the sand at Petersburg, Fla., and drinks his milk. He is the san of Mr. and Mrs. William Baulky of Ohio, and they too think this is better than snow-(UPI Telephote) suits and ice.

THAT CRAZY PARROT

Part 2: Exciting Night well that I got in there when When Mom gets word that I did." When Mom gets word that I did.

Aunt Martha is coming for a Dad flashed Mom a tantalizithe Cardinals? Where are to add a new bird to their life the Cardinals? They haven't list. Bill O'Brien, the third been coming to my feeder as member, had not seen it often. The Old-Squaw is not difficult "that crazy parrot." The letter Big Mystery Solved

I WAS A NEWSPAPER REPORTER IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS AT 19!

MY MOST FAMOUS WORK WAS PARTLY ABOUT MY OWN LIFE... "MR. MICAWBER" WAS MUCH

LIKE MY FATHER

GOAROUND 3 TIMES, PUT DOWN EVERY

THIRD LETTER ...

opened it hurriedly. "It's from and Elmer in a state of nervous once we have seen as many as tance can easily escape the obmissed her train but will arthat, Mister attorney?"

teathers and both Aunt Martna many Cardinals; more unan the water, and at a long and conce we have seen as many as tance can easily escape the obfifty in one flock, flashing their server's eye without the help
red in weed patches and at the of powerful binoculars or a rive tomorrow night."

"Oh yes, there's more, my

Sometimes when we grow sorry blood-chilling yowls. Billy Aunt Martha's room? Is he Hawk over the George Vasey for "sin," Dear, Precious pounced to the floor with a thud. some sort of magician too?" farm. We shared a story about these gentlemen did.

parrot there'll be no peace nor sanity in this house for weeks -perhaps months!" Billy Has Plan

While he stands on the sideline, and oils "the ball and

chains:' By constant "repetition," waste a lot of time, And we must be repentant, wound ch?"

before the sun will shine: So things just stay in turmoil, "Yeah, maybe, how son? and. Lord, it's not worth-

Prayer Poem-

haviour:'

"great,"

Lets KEEP Chip

By Mary Pence Claywell

time, and everything is

stir up doubt and hate:

by thinking "evil" things,

Off Shoulder

It keeps us jumping "all" the in a hurry." he muttered.

Why can't we shake "chips" for good, and be- something have as we should:

Thee, our sins, to not, re-Then we can all quit jumping, and life will be so

SAILING AT SEA

Sailing at sea is fun to do. is blue.

The sailboat runs swiftly along the sea. And it seems like through the air with glee.

The land you see is so far house last night and Elmer And the boats look beautiful "I plead not guilty to the upon the bay.

bay, and that's all there is of the poem I wrote.

> Harrison Robinson. Grade 3 South J'ville Sschool

By John Rankin

WHENIWAS 24 I BEGAN

ABOUT SAM WELLER WHICH WERE PUBLISHED

WEEKLY

I TOURED THE UNITED STATES IN 1867 GIVING READINGS OF

Mom chortled. "Aunt monly called voice throwers?" friends this winter: crossbills,

"That infernal parrot!" he the business from down in the death. muttered as he sprang to the basement last night."

We were also lucky enough fully examined, as the census-floor and switched on the light. "I understand," Momental to be in the right place at the fully examined, as the census-takers did. Finally real bird

We change the tune, repent- "Thought maybe the house was Dad grinned, "and he really had earlier article. ing, and improve our be-ion fire or something." a ball blowing chicken feathers

"It might as well be." Dad up through the vent with a metimes, it lasts a long, long bristled from the side of his vacuum cleaner. bunk, "And with Aunt Martha moving in to camp directly But Satan's always ready, to above us with that chattering CORRECTION

said. "Hey, Dad if things got for Journal Courier of Jan. 24. in migration from the Northwe a little rough for Aunt Martha James is the son of James Dean west across the prairie states

looked up quickly. Billy's eyes swept up to the To carry "Shoulder chips," vent in the bedroom floor, "If we can make Aunt Martha today, and tomorrow, wear think that Corky might get at Elmer she'll scram out of here

time, to meet each changing Dad's eyes lit up hopefully. "Yeah, sure son," he nodded, the maybe we can come up with

Please help us, Lord, we pray led with a new light. "Hey Dad, I've got it," he exclaimed. "I know what we can do and I know the very guy that will: help us put it over.' Aunt Martha Goes Home

A couple of days later Dad and Mom were driving home from the railroad station when Mom said wistfully. "Aunt The sky is dark and the water Martha is such a dear soul. Henry, and even though she declared that pressing business matters beckoned her home I tly feel that you and Billy are at fault - especially when you gave Corky the run of the barely escaped with his life."

charge," Dad snapped. "Corky love sailboating upon the was in the basement the entire "Then perhaps you can ex-

plain his presence in Aunt Martha's room when he tried to get at Elmer. Mister counselor." Mom smirked. "It is

Let's Go Birding

Rarities

THIS WITH

1. ASK HIM TO THINK OF ANY 2 DIGIT NUMBER EXCEPT 22, 33, 44, ETC ...

A PAL!

THE NUMBER!

YOUR ANSWER

CAN ALWAYS BE

DIVISIBLE BY 9!

By Emma Mae Leonhard

"that crazy parrot." The letter says she will, however. When they meet the train there is no they meet the train there is no "Amid all the screaming and Aunt Martha but the parrot is yowling he managed to escape there — and a wire.

Mom took the message and the managed to escape is the screaming that the birds to identify, for there is no other are delighting in the natural duck quite like it. It is really a feed during this open winter, Sea Duck, sometimes called a vowling he managed to escape at least comparatively open so "Winter Duck" — a chunky—leaving the room littered with far. We know that there are looking duck that sits deep in feathers and both Aunt Martha many Cardinals; more than the water, and at a long discovered it hurriedly "It's from the care that the birds to identify, for there is no other when they are delighting in the natural duck quite like it. It is really a feed during this open winter, Sea Duck, sometimes called a proposition of the parrot is proposition.

Martha feels that Elmer will "Yes of course." Mom nodbe more at home in your ded, "but you're not a voice room."

Red-breasted Nuthatches, will all hes, ially if gulls were riding the White-crowned Sparrows, Pine waves near by. We must, however, neither is Billy."

On his bunk in the basement. "But Billy has a pal whose few rarities. We have already rarely an Old-Squaw. that night Dad had just dropped father is." Dad boasted. "Does reported the American Brant In identifying the Old-Squaw. to sleep when a shrill squawk- a lot of amateur entertaining, that visited Morgan Lake in some depend upon the needleing and chattering directly Cat fights, bird imitation and Nichols Park in October and like tail. This doesn't always above brought him up with a that sort of thing and he did a remained with us for several help, for only the male has such great job giving Aunt Martha weeks until it suffered a tragic a tail. The bold dark and white

Then from his bed by Billy's dryly. "But how did he manage right time to see the graceful cot Corky let go a series of to get all those feathers into and rapid flight of a Harlan's 'Suffering cats," he grinned. "No. That was Billy's idea," this experience with you in an

White Pelican Springfield has also been fav- hot water.

ored with two varities: a White Pelican and three Old-Squaws. For several days the huge white bird with black primaries, long flat bill, and great yellow JAMES DEAN DAWDY was throat-pouch was seen on an inadvertantly given the wrong island in Lake Springfield. name in the Birthday Parade This White Pelican must

After a moment's silence Billy column of the Jacksonville Jun- have been a very late straggler and her silly parrot maybe she Dean Rodgers, Franklin. Mr. was seen as late as November wouldn't stick around so long, and Mrs. Edgar Rodgers are not 15 but had left before the Christ**Old-Squaws**

INTO 27 THREE

TIMES!

HERE ARE FOUR MARKS ... CAN YOU ADD FIVE MORE MARKS SO YOU WILL HAVE TEN?

JOHN HOFFAM DICKENS... & ANSWERS (TOMAKE) TEN TONAKE (TOMAKE) TOP FOR TOP FOR THE STATE OF FOR THE STATE TO STA

NOW, SUBTRACT THE SMALLER

NUMBER FROM THE

The three Old-Squaws appear ed on Lake Springfield just in time to be counted on the bird census, December 27. In fact. they were the show of the day. Two of the three men from the Morgan County Audubon Society — Tom Crabtree and

We have heard from time to Dick Ware - who helped with time the same questions and the census had never seen this complaints: "Where are the duck before and were privileged The Old-Squaw is not difficult We can guess that the birds to identify, for there is no other

"That all? Nothing about the my dear," Dad grinned. "Ever weed patches and at the of powerful binoculars of a telescope. Because of its pied my dear," Dad grinned. "Ever weed patches and at the of powerful binoculars of a telescope. Because of its pied my dear," Dad grinned. "Ever weed patches and at the of powerful binoculars of a telescope. Because of its pied white, careless observers might that we have white, careless observers might that the of powerful binoculars of a telescope. Because of its pied my dear, bear of a ventriloquist? Com-missed seeing many of our bird that the of powerful binoculars of a telescope. Because of its pied my dear, bear of a ventriloquist? Com-missed seeing many of our bird that the of powerful binoculars of a telescope. Because of its pied my dear, bear of a ventriloquist? Com-missed seeing many of our bird that the of powerful binoculars of a telescope. Because of its pied my dear, bear of a ventriloquist? Com-missed seeing many of our bird that the of powerful binoculars of a telescope. Because of its pied my dear, bear of a ventriloquist? Com-missed seeing many of our bird that the of powerful binoculars of a telescope. Because of its pied my dear, bear of a ventriloquist? Com-missed seeing many of our bird that the of powerful binoculars of a telescope. think that it was a gull, espec-

we have been thrilled with a many gulls in our area, and pattern is the first lead, then

watchers share their finds with other interested observers, as To cut foie gras that comes

in loaf shape, dip the knife in

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Since winter vacations in sunny climes are becoming more and more popular even the small fry were not forgotten in this resort season's fashion collections. In blue and white rayon and linen blend, the A-line sleeveless popover (left) has a shallow V neckline. White dress underneath has pleated flounced skirt with contrast stitching at hem, sleeves and neck. Two-piece white birdseye pique cruise dress for the young jet set (right) has front buttoned A-line overblouse and box-pleated skirt. The buttons are brass. These are Helen

Isaac Funk, 67, pioneer Illinois farmer, livestock feeder ing spot, of the section - which buyer and drover, legislator and he bought later on. Civil War patriot, was buried a hundred years ago today in

Hope and Dale townships.

huge blocks of farmland in him. Illinois came to the state with With all his vast dealings and a fine sportsman. money, acquired or inherited holdings he never kept ac-

There Isaac helped on the in by signing the deed. farm and between the ages of 10 and 13 attended parts of drive cattle and hogs to Balti- and the Republican party. more, New York City, Albany and Buffalo.

dominated the St. Louis market. Southern sympathizers. Their business methods were almost identical, although On Lincoln's birthday in 1863 First Lieutenant Third Artil-

bought on six-months' credit casm he literally took the hide out of the city, calling out that from the wholesalers in Chicago off the opposition. He called the Yankees were coming, she ing his wife to live with another and St. Louis. The merchants the opposition leaders frauds, armed herself with this book, learned that the best, surest and scoundrels. scalawags and trai- and awaited the crisis. easiest way to settle their actors, asserting that most of to Funk or Strawn. They'd use in their life, and never would: market-place announced that the money to buy livestock, and that he paid heavy taxes and to buy livestock, and that he paid heavy taxes and to buy livestock, and that he paid heavy taxes and to buy livestock, and that he paid heavy taxes and to buy livestock, and that he paid heavy taxes and to buy livestock, and that he paid heavy taxes and to buy livestock, and that he paid heavy taxes and to buy livestock, and the paid heavy taxes and to buy livestock, and the paid heavy taxes and to buy livestock, and the paid heavy taxes and to buy livestock. take additional stock on credit, was willing to give his entire soon men were seen running up dence is now indispensable. and drive them to market. After wealth, if need be, for the pre- and down the streets; a parcel the sale the wholesalers and servation of the Union. farmers were paid off, and

Sounds simple, doesn't it? But buying a drove of hogs got their dues. or cattle, getting them to overwhelming majority. market, and then battling the

banded together to control the regiment. market. Strawn beat them by Do we today have any men and turning to his fellows, said: building large holding pens on like Ike Funk? I don't know Billy's writing, for I've seen it the east side of the Mississippi, them, but maybe they're here often before." He at once com-Funk beat them by contracting smothered by payrollers and often before." He at once comsale of fresh meat in New York other small folks. and leasing a slaughter house in

The Sharpers Beaten

After getting drubbed a couple of times the "ring" came to have high respect for Strawn and Funk, and left them alone. It is impossible to estimate how much more money these two NAL remarks: The latest nov- about his family in Iowa: and men put into the pockets of

tions of market conspirators. but chewed tobacco, and en-daily immersion.

1.040 acres of prairie. After 000 inhabitants. that he bought land nearly ev-1

ery year. His methods of buying land were most unusual Instead of acquiring 400 acres in one plot, he'd take a 40 here and another 40 here and an 80 here and maybe a 160 altogether here. A map of his early holdings looked pretty much like a checkerboard. These small first purchases were always the best, the commend-

A Human Computer of Illinois, he was born in Ken-tle or hogs as they were driven lumbia who professed to be a secretary. household goods and farm imtheir weight and compute their giving her name, I could not to correlate phases of Lin-to order more soon. plements and a debt of \$2,000 value, and make his offer for recall it, but inquired as to coln's early life and his achieve- A PESTILENCE — We learn when he came to the prairies the lot by the time the last an- her maiden or family name. He ments as president of the Unit- that the dreadful disease Small of Illinois late in 1823, six years imal passed by. This seems un-answered "Poyas." before McLean county was believable, but that it worked It so happened that, when I All men interested in Civil Illinois, and assistance cannot organized. In 42 years of intense is proved by the double facts was a lieutenant at Fort Moul- War history are invited to at- be got at any price. Our informusefulness he became the own-that he made money and that trie, in 1842-46, I used very often tend. er of 25,000 acres of the finest he bought livestock from the to visit a family of that name land in the world, in a compact same men year after year.

the southwestern part of the properties in favor of one heir, lady, which we did. with the other children joining:

Just that simple.

Ardent Unionists As did Jacob Strawn, Funk really pleasant to behold at that By the time he was of legal ardently supported the Union time of universal desolation:

bunch of hogs, mostly bought only three-time governor in the ished. bunch of nogs, mostly bought history of Illinois. He was re- After inquiring about her fathem in a fierce three-day blizthem in vania. He returned to Ohio, paid ners. In August, 1862, he help-special friend, I could not help vated plots yielded about 300 two hundred. Several precincts vania. He returned to Ohio, paid ed organize the 94th Illinois In-saying that I was pleased to gallons of syrup per acre, worth in this county have filled their off everything except \$2,000, fantry regiment at Bloomington notice that our men had not now \$1.30 per gallon. loaded up his wagon and came by giving \$50 to every volunte- handled her house and premises. In his late address before the next draft. er, nearly \$50,000.

annum. If he had decided not Senate. It was a philippic to end few minutes ago." could have stayed home and ed to hear it told their grand- indebted to me for the perfect avalanche, half on its course;

than a thousand acres of good The Democrats carried the ty, and added, "You remember, sistible. state in 1862, and the party was when you were at our house on For many years Funk domin-controlled by men lukewarm to Cooper River in 1845, you gave ginning to cultivate a wedge to ated the Chicago livestock the prosecution of the war, me a book;" and she handed the return of the Southern market, just as his friend, That is putting it mildly, for me the book in question, on the States to the Union, by inveigh-Jacob Strawn of Jacksonville, some of them were outright fly-leaf of which was written: ing against the perfidious con-

Only One Speech

Funk's were more intense. Es- a bill was presented to ap- lery. sentially, their name and repu-propriate \$50,000 to the Illinois She then explained that, as tation for honest dealing gave Sanitary Commission for the our army approached Columbia, them unlimited credit; they care of sick and wounded II- there was a doubt in her mind operated on the other man's linois soldiers. The Democratic whether the terrible Sherman, money and put their profits leaders were determined to who was devastating the land into land beat it, primarily to embarrass was W. T. Sherman or T. W. Without a penny they could President Lincoln and Governor Sherman, both known to be genuy all the available lineated Veter me buy all the available livestock Yates. Their main argument but, on the supposition that he was that it would raise taxes.

Merchants of the day usually speech full of scorn and sar- Wade Hampton's cavalry drew mentary to the age, for there

the Senate leaders deserved a ducks, and to enter her house. France combined. everybody was content, better the Senate leaders deserved a she observed one large man. The four years of continued with full beard, who exercised suffering which the people of stood ready to help see they same authority and to him she Sayannah have endured have

many men who tried it in those undoubtedly did more for the Charleston, and here is a book and an instance is mentioned of Union cause than did his 94th he gave me." Often packers and speculators regiment, or any other Illinois book, looked at the inscription.

FOREIGN

of the country to all nations. was a very nice young man:
The London COURT JOUR- that he had been telling her all elty, in the way of matrimonial that at that very instant of time

breaking the power and operations of market conspirators.

advertisements, is the precision he was in another room mindwith which the details are enting her baby. Physically, Funk was a pow-Physically, Funk was a powerful man and his endurfor instance, thus puts forth her and tact and had thus turned

Liverpool, Now, this lady had good sense for instance, thus puts forth her and tact and had thus turned ance was beyond belief. He catalogue of requirements. After and tact, and had thus turned was compact, five feet, ten tall stating that she is forty and has aside a party who, in five minand weighed 200 pounds. His two thousand three hundred utes more, would have rifled black hair was inclined to curl pounds, she says: The gentle- her premises of all that was and his dark brown eyes didn't man must be forty, not beyond good to eat or wear. I made miss anything. His head, a littorty-five, tall, of good carriage,
the too large, sat on a thick, have good teeth and hair, and
short made. short neck. He never slowed be most particular in his pershort neck. He never slowed be most particular in his per-down long enough to smoke, sonal habits, accustomed to from own mess-stores.

joyed beer and bourbon - as a The total population of Swe-Kentucky-born German should den is 4,022,564, and there are Creeping myrtle, also known - during his few leisure hours. 105,940 more women than men. as ground ivy, was once be-He began buying land in 1829. Stockholm contains nearly 350,-lieved to be a cure for snake-

-Harper's Weekly renvy.

Incident Columbia

From The Memoirs Of Gen. W. T. Sherman:

on the East Branch of the Coopblock in Funk's Grove, Mt. They must have been satis- er River, about forty miles Others men who acquired have continued dealing with hunt with the son, Mr. James Poyas, an elegant young fellow

elsewhere. But only one of them counts of any kind. One wond- eral sisters, composed the famiended up with such a desirable ers how he and the IRS of to-ly, and were extremely hospitwomen, a certain writer says: ness, but if the pestilence should not be a supported by time a women does wish our city it would not be collection of fruitful acres. This day would have gotten along. able. One of the ladies was very was William Scully, a rich He didn't make a will. In- fond of painting in water-colors, stead he told his children what which was one of my weakness-Funk's ancestors, Germans lands they would inherit, with es, and on one occasion I had migrated from Virginia through the cash on hand at the time presented her with a volume the capture of Fort Fisher be eight months over four hundred the Cumberland Gap to Ken after he was born his father settled the estate one Satur- the acquaintance, and proposed sault). joined the migration to Ohio. day afternoon by drawing up to Dr. Goodwin that we should THE LAST NOVELTY—One From the Jacksonville settling in Fayette county in quit claim deeds for certain walk to her house and visit this of our most eminent oculists

A Stately House was of frame, with a high or its nap and yours will be Funk was a Methodist and a porch, which was reached by a taken together. three winter terms of school, firm supporter of Illinois Wesset of steps outside. Entering When he was 15 he was helping leyan College at Bloomington the yard I noticed ducks and chickens, and a general air of peace and comfort that was

safety of her house and propertits destiny is certain and irre-"To ___ Poyas, with the compliments of W. T. Sherman, them into a rebellion and then

Trusted By All Concerned Funk stood up and in a short was her old acquaintance, when

The "Bummers" Arrive Soon the shouts around the was to a village gossib.

some authority, and to him she Savannah have endured have of their dues.

The bill was passed by an appealed in the name of "his left an expression of pain upon general." "What do you know their faces. Men have remained overwneiming majority.

The Union newspapers all of Uncle Billy?" Why," she in their houses for months, withmarket rigged often by specula-over the country reprinted the said. "when he was a young out ever going into the streets. tors is no boy's game, as many, speech in full and Funk's talk man he used to be our friend in for fear of being conscripted:

> "Boys, that's so; that's Uncle manded the party to stop pilks. —Cecil Tendick laging, and left a man in charge of the house, to protect her until the regular provost-guard should be established. I then asked her if the regular guard E STAK DINNER The Danish Government pro- or sentry had been as good to poses to open the coasting trade her. She assured me that he

> > Saved By Good Sense

intestinal trouble and

War Roundtable News, Views Meets Friday Century Ago

"Country Boy to Statesman" From the Jacksonville will be the topic Friday when Journal:

or at the February meeting of individuals who are helping the Jacksonville Civil War themselves to our coal without The evening before the fire that devastated so much of Co-Tanner Library, Illinois College, more they will need this winter, Despite his extremely limited lumbia, S. C., the mayor, Dr. at 7:30 p.m. Dinner will be and we will order accordingly, Funk's Grove cemetery, Meformal education Funk was a Goodwin, came to my quarters
served at Baxter dining hall at for we do not want to run out mathematical genius. When at Duncan's house, and remark- 6:30 p.m., and reservations may again. Please let us know at As so many of the great men buying he would view the cat- ed that there was a lady in Co- be made with John Hadden, your earliest convenience, as tucky. He had a wagonload of by him, count them, estimate special friend of mine. On his Robinson's paper will strive pile that we shall be compelled

ed States during the Civil War. Pox is now raging in Virginia,

of the imaginative nature of cause any unnecessary uneasitalking of her own age."

the Cumberland Gap to Ken of his death to be divided treating of water-colors. Of credited to the navy? Because newspapers have come to an it was taken by the Planck Land Company and in consequence of tucky, The Bloody Land. Soon equally, and a justice of peace course, I was glad to renew it was taken by a salt. (as-untimely end in consequence of course, I was glad to renew it was taken by a salt. (as-untimely end in consequence of course, I was glad to renew it was taken by a salt. (as-untimely end in consequence of course, I was glad to renew it was taken by a salt. (as-untimely end in consequence of course, I was glad to renew it was taken by a salt. (as-untimely end in consequence of course, I was glad to renew it was taken by a salt. (as-untimely end in consequence of course, I was glad to renew it was taken by a salt. (as-untimely end in consequence of course, I was glad to renew it was taken by a salt. (as-untimely end in consequence of course, I was glad to renew it was taken by a salt. (as-untimely end in consequence of course, I was glad to renew it was taken by a salt. (as-untimely end in consequence of course, I was glad to renew it was taken by a salt. (as-untimely end in consequence of course, I was glad to renew it was taken by a salt. (as-untimely end in consequence of course).

have just performed a success-The house stood beyond the who had a lady in his eye. Charlotte depot, in a large lot. Don't sleep with your coat on.

-- Harper's Weekly

DOMESTIC

age he was an independent during the Civil War. He was the lady in question met us at trader and drover and was successful trader. cessful until the winter of 1843, fill the unexpired term of his ed us into a parlor which was at Lee, Mass., for material for of style cannot be surpassed. when he was driving a big friend. Richard Oglesby, the perfectly neat and well furn- the extension of the Capital Call and examine them. (ADV.) building at Washington City.

The Richmond papers are beduct of England in enticing leaving them in the lurch.

Mr. William Branch, a wellknown stock broker, of Wall Street, was killed on the 23d of January, while standing on Broad street, by a brick falling on his head.

Enoch Arden has been brought out at the Arch Theatre. Philadelphia. The popularity of this pretty poem is not complibreath, blast her reputation and happiness by revealing who he

The consumption of printing of them poured over the fence, paper in this country equals He wound up by saying that began to chase the chickens and that of Great Britain and

one man who had not gone out-The officer or soldier took the side of his doors for three years. -Frank Leslie's Newspaper

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ant says that in some cases those afflicted have died and laid in their bed two or three days before anyone would venture to lay them out. The children of our public schools should be vaccinated, and every citizen should adopt the same VERY NATURAL — Speaking preventative. We do not wish to "The only time a woman does visit our city it would not be not exaggerate is when she's amiss to be free from its dan-

ONE FOR JACK-Why should It is said that within the last the exhorbitant price of paper.

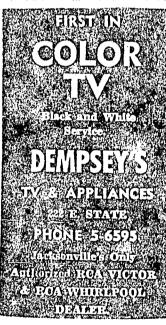
An interesting Historical enful operation on a gentleman tertainment by the pupils of the Presbyterian Female Academy, came off at the Academy building on Tuesday evening. This admirable institution of learning is justly gaining a wide reputation as one of the most thorough institutions of its class

in the state. A. N. McDonald has a splendid stock of valentines of Gilt

From the Carrollton Gazette:

as roughly as was their wont. Tennessee Convention, Andy We are requested to say that Three years later he returned In the political arena he scor- "I owe it to you, general," Johnson said: "If Mr. Lincoln there will be a German dancing to Ohio and paid off his debts, ed Feb. 12, 1863, with his first she answered. "Not at all, I did and Jeff Davis were to unite party at Union Hall, on Monday plus interest at 20 percent per and only speech in the Illinois not know you were here till a their powers, they could not pre- evening, the 13th inst. The price vent the universal emancipation of admission for a single per to honor his obligations he all philippics and those privileg- She reiterated that she was of the negro. It is like a huge son \$1, for two persons \$1.50.

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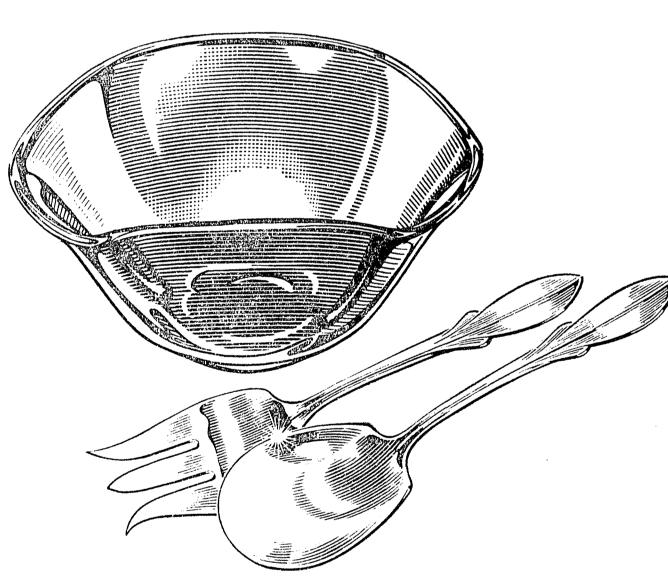
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been built against the wall asked. It was a beautiful sight. "You know." I told him. What had been the original "It's about you and Linda got on it and by accident wall was covered with black McKay and over \$2,000,000 found a lead to Hong Kong, velvet, and on it the jade worth of jade. You weren't You had anticipated that too was displayed. There was kidding when you told me but when Whitey failed, you white jade, green jade, that you had a few other jobs, knew things might become brown jade-every color and Let's see: narcotics, water-risky. You decided to go out variety you could imagine front piracy, international of business and this is where "There you are, Inspec-jewel robbery."

I still had to pay my bill to ment." he said.

come around to collect after "you were an ambitious lad. through Ma Tsing to have me

on the door. I yelled for him buck. Then you got this jade made you a hero to me, and to come in. It was Jimmy, the bug and worked out a pretty prepared for the big scene in "How are you feeling?"

'That is a surprise." "That is a surprise.

"Jimmy, you saved my life three times. I can't save your life three times, but I can save it once."

"Working through was Linda would pack your cases with jade and go gether; a few more Chinese, two American gunmen, and Frank Burney. Frank was "What made you think of me?" he asked.

I took the gun from the always needed money. I pointed it at him. "By warn-money to buy a half-interest when I started thinking that gun inside your coat even Ma Tsing didn't know into place. Even the fact that Now very carefully take off about her. That way, she nobody, not even Po Hing, your coat and let it drop to could keep an eye on things seemed to know you; yet if the floor."

for you. It was neat. No-you'd been the kind of oper-He did.

"Now," I said, "unbuckle existed. the holster and let it drop.' He watched me the way al

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Moy and the jade necklace in New York. You know, in the beginning I made too much cut of Mary Moy. But I finally hit on the answer to that. I called Pan American tonight. The flight Mary Moy was supposed to have made didn't sister?"

He smiled faintly. "I'm not

married. "Well, we come to my case. "Jade is a good invest you credit for that.

You had a few things going killed, and you got a job with Finally, there was a knock for you and were making a me and saved my life. This to come in. It was Jimmy, the good plan. You knew it which you'd save my life usual broad smile on his face, wouldn't be good forever, and again—and kill Ma Tsing at "I owe you a lot, Jimmy. someday the police would the same time. That way

"I owe you a lot. Jimmy. catch up with you. So you there was no one, except "I only did what was good decided to stay out of sight as your woman, who could put for business," he said. "Any-much as possible. Maybe you the finger on you. To all inrun other rackets that way tents and purposes, the gang "The police arrested Linda too. Anyway, you trusted only of international thieves McKay. They also recovered two people: Ma Tsing and would all be arrested and all of the missing jade from Linda McKay, who was prob-sent away. None of them ably your sweetheart.

"It was mostly because you sling around my arm and gather. You sent Linda with were always around. And ing you in advance not to use in his agency. I suspect that about you, everything fell body else even knew you ator you told me you were, everybody would have known

(The End)

MOUNTAIN DEW Sippin' Good.

Arenzville Pageant Historian Describes Village's Founding

white families within the present Beardstown politics, merchandi- to decide where they would limits of Morgan. Cass, and ing for several years, and he Cass and 78 for Morgan. Scott counties." According to had lived on a farm named Thus. Cass County gained Arenzville historian Mrs. Le-"Recluze" six miles southeast nearly 57,000 acres of excellent land Schnake of Beardstown, of Beardstown since 1835. immigration to the area had

ety on Jan. 22, Mrs. Schnake the town began to prosper. counties of Cass, Morgan, Scott, Francis Arenz seemed re- 1860 the grain that was harvest-

knew about you, so you and completion of the Wabash Rail-interests of Cass County.

nouse productions. the pageant for that event.

A grist mill for grinding grain elected. laid out the town in 1839.

With a new saw mill, which Farming was Chief Industry been impeded by the powerful was later rebuilt into a flour. As in the rest of the county, and warlike Kickapoo Indians. mill, and a mercantile store in farming was the chief industry In a paper presented to the which his brother, J. A. Arenz, around Arenzville. The settler you got really clever. I give Morgan County Historical Soci- was a partner for a short time, broke his land after the trees

> signed a treaty in the early to Herman Engelbach and Peter with a hoe. Wheat, oats, barley, nineteenth century and "San- Arenz, in whose hands the con-rye, and similar grains were gamo Country" (presently the cern proved very profitable. "broadcast" by hand. Prior to

> well-known for its fertile soil. devote to attending meetings er sickle. She described the founding of all kinds, most of which With Chicago being only a of the town of Arenzville, the were for the improvement of small town with no stockyards,

organization of southern Cass organizers of the State Agricul- Falls always was the most dif-"What made you think of County, the origin and develop- tural Society at Springfield on ficult part of the drives. ment of the famous Arenzville Jan. 5, 1853. He was a vice- Not all Arenzville pioneers burgoos, the opening of the president until his death on became accustomed to farming. CB & Q railroad through April 2, 1856. He also organiz- Among the early emigrants Arenzville, the thriving saloon ed the Cass County Agricultural from Germany were many who business of the town, and such Society on Jan. 5, 1855, and was had been accustomed to good popular events as camp meet- elected its first president. ngs, horse shows, and opera

> sons and four daughters. Mrs. Schnake was the official The first lots in the town could play on one or more Incumbent board members inhistorian for last September's were actually surveyed by J. A. musical instruments. Arenzville Cenquadtennial cele- Arenz, brother of Francis Generally called the "Latin president; Miss Ruth Bailey, been told by their London bration. She wrote and directed Arenz. It was not until July 9, farmers," they could not con-

1821 at what is now Arenzville, Even before the first town instruments being piano, violin, and it was sold to Bennet Smart board was elected, Arenzville flute, and violincello. Dancing

bought the property and then When the state legislature parties. formed Cass County from the A musical band was organiz-

Journal Courier, Jacksonville, III., Jan. 31, 1965 northern part of Morgan County, there was much dissatisfaction among residents of an area generally called the "three-mile territory" which had remained in Morgan but whose residents preferred to be a part of Cass.

The constituents in Morgan could outvote Cass by at least ten to one in any election, but in 1845 the legislature permitted "In 1821 there were but 20 Arenz had been active in the three-mile strip residents

and brush had been cleared. said that the area was settled In 1853 the mill, the store, Corn was planted by hand by Jimmy. I had an idea he'd "The way I figure it," I said. "You passed orders rapidly after the Kickapoos and a tract of land were sold the children, and then covered

Menard, Sangamon, lieved to be rid of his business ed was cut with a cradle, Logan, and Macon) became so that he had more time to which itself replaced the earli-

activities of its early residents, the county. Fond of politics, the cattle markets were in New in the opera house until it Margaret Bollinger Circle 3, "three-mile strip con- he was a member of the Whig York City, Philadelphia, and burned in 1913. Chautauquas Mrs. Henry Deppe, chairman, troversy" of 1836-45, the 90 day party. He attended almost Baltimore. The drives were were held on the school grounds. will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday, cattle drives to New York City, every session of the state legis-long, tedious endeavors which of the ten years prior to the lature in order to promote the usually started about the first hibition from 1914 to 1916, four Townslay, 811 West Douglas of May when the grazing en- or five taverns flourished — avenue. "Working through Ma Linda would pack your suit-road to Jacksonville, the diversi-road to Jacksonville, the diversi-roa

> society and who had enjoyed Arenz was the father of four advantages of superior educa- Miss Olive Burnett, Charles T. is in charge of arrangements. tion. Lovers of music, some Bowen, and A. John Pearson.

1853, that the town was organiz- vince themselves that life should treasurer; Mrs. George L. landing perpetually holy. Beginnings from a Grist Mill ed and the first trustees were be nothing but hard work.

A club was formed. Little was opened by James Smart in The "Three-mile Controversy" concerts were organized, the in 1832. A year later Franciz residents were involved in a parties were arranged occa-Arenz, a 33-year old Prussian, controversy over county lines, sionally, as were large hunting

ed under the leadership of a Mr. Holzermann.

One of the "Latin farmers," sion Society, First Baptist Dr. George Engelbach, gave up church, will meet this week. The a medical profession and ar-scheduled meetings are planned rived in 1834. He bought the as follows: farm of Peter Taylor, and he Charity Carman Circle 1, Mrs. was the only one to last as a Richard Dober, chairman, will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday, Feb.

4th, with Mrs. Claude Lewis, Homes Were Primitive The first houses of the area 1501 South Clay avenue. were built of logs with one or two doors, a big fire-place, and John Stewart, chairman, will seldom more than one window.
Typical furnishings included a table or big chest, a bed, and a few cellit better. a few split-bottom chairs.

In almost every home the women used a spinning-wheel and a loom to make yarn and cloth for the family. Surpluses were sold to the stores, and often shopkeepers would sell hand-made jeans, socks, knit gloves, and mittens in St. Louis. Churches and Schools Built

Early A church building was erected in 1839 in the town square. and it was used as a school during the week and by dif-

ferent denominations as church on Sunday. The first school building was erected in 1858, the second in 1877, a third in 1892, and the one which now stands in 1910. Additions which are still in use

were built in 1937. French priests had established missions among the Indians along the Illinois River, but most had been abandoned well before 1839. Religion in Cass County depended upon which homeland had supplied emigrants, but little attention was paid to distinctions between denominations, and in the early days itinerant preachers in camp meetings would preach to persons who came from miles

Arenzville citizens built the 'Union Church'' for use by all denominations in 1839, and replaced it with a new building 1860. The Cumberland Presbyterians bought the latter

Some of the German Lutherans decided to build their own building northwest of town in 1849, and those who remained in town built in 1873. A Catholic church was established in 1859. A methodist church was organized in 1905.

Burgoo Tradition Established In the 1870's the famous Arenzville burgoos were started, probably from Indian influences. Farmers and townspeople gathered in pastures or groves near the edge of town, bringing wild game, other meat, and all kinds of vegetables for the soup.

In recent years the burgoos have become annual "homecoming" affairs.

In 1870 the Chicago, Burlington, and Quincy Railroad was built from Beardstown to St. Louis, and passed through Arenzville.

Telephones were installed in 1896, and the drainage district was organized in 1899. The Arenzville Independent weekly newspaper was started in 1908

by R. J. Hoagland. Horse shows were popular

By Jimmy Hatlo They'll Do It Every Time AROUND ... DON'T WHEN DOING LEAVE 'EM IN THE SAME LET ME DO IT! THE WAY A SIMPLE LITTLE YA OUGHTA PLUGS JOB ON HIS CAR, SHOULD TO DO LIKE PUTTING IN A NEW SPARK PLUG. JIMSON HAS ALL THE NEIGHBOR-HOOD KIBITZERS IN HIS HAIR GOTTA 60 TO HEY, KLEBO ... RED ... WILL YOU JUST PUMP THE PEDAL WHILE THE PARK. BUT LET HIM START A JOB I ADJUST THE BRAKES? WHERE HE CAN MOTHER USE A PAL TO PAL. I'M LEND A HAND LATE NOW. OR FOOT NOBODY! 70 F. FABIAN, 6539 SO.KNOX, 15

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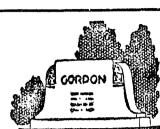
Circles of the Women's Mis-

Except for a brief town-pro-Feb. 4th, with Mrs. William

meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, More recent events are better Feb. 4th, with Mrs. Farrell Patterson, 214 East Greenwood ave-

Morgan County Historical George Shafer, chairman, will Society new board of directors meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, members elected at the meeting Feb. 4th, at the church for potinclude Dr. C. P. McClelland, luck supper, Mrs. Charles Jones

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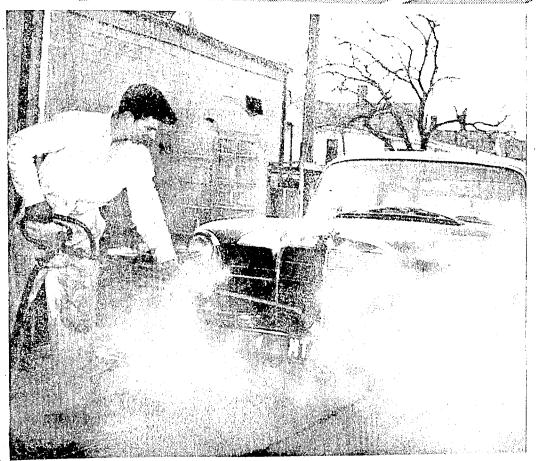
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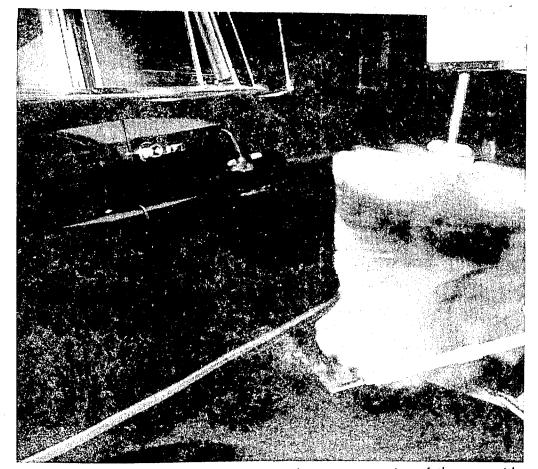
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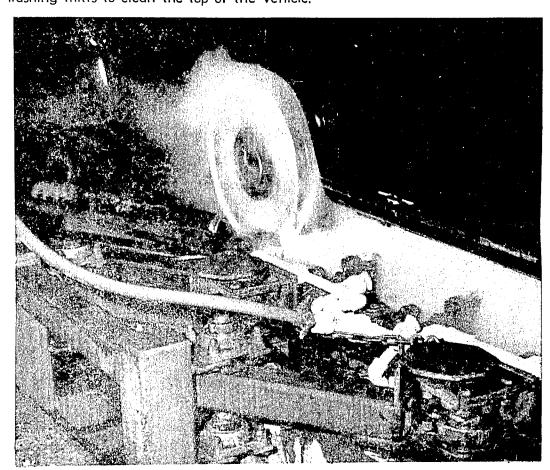
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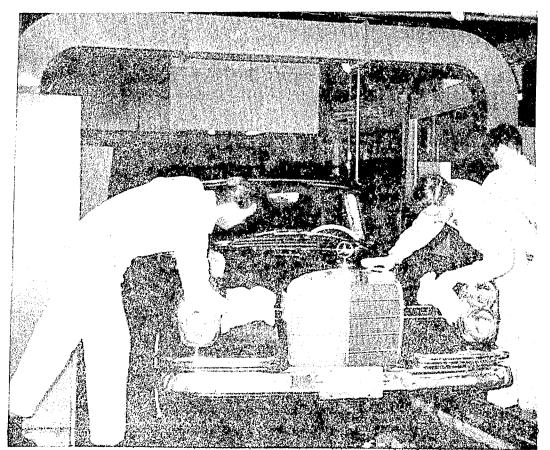
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The morning session was gree in agriculture. As a stu"Feeding and Nutrition" by dent at Illinois, he was active
Dick Simms of Macomb and the in a number of agricultural afternoon session. "Building for participate in agriculture edu-

They assigned a great deal Ice cream and other frozen to 1956. of home work to be done before foods are holding their reputa- Hackleman is a Fellow of the next Friday. The morning class tion as America's favorite des- American Society of Agronomy will deal with "Swine Breeding serts. Consumption of these pro- and holds membership in the and Selection" and the after-ducts climbed to a record level American Soybean association

noon topic will be "Ventilation of 21.1 quarts per person in and the International Crop Im-Problems and Feed Handling." 1963. Present ice cream con-The school will end Friday, sumption is more than double ed in Western Europe in 1952-Feb. 12, with classes on mar-the per capita rate of 25 years 53 as crop production specialist keting and health and disease, lago.

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Morgan county farmers of the 18

Morgan county farmers desiring to participate in the 1965 Tomorrow's specialized corn hybrids are likely to be gram (ACP) should make applanted earlier, at higher rates and in narrower rows plication by Friday, Feb. 5, than those of today. They are almost certain to be more says Floyd Goodpasture, vice susceptible to late lodging, but more resistant to leaf chairman of the Morgan ASCS blight. They will probably be higher in oil and possibly committee.

That's the forecast of U.I. plant geneticist D. E. funds are available to pay a share of the cost include pasture or meadow development. crop breeder, Alexander point-are resistant to cold and with lime and rock phosphate applications, contour striperopped to these trends in corn culadequate insect and weed coning, tree plantings, farm ponds,
ture:

trol treatments, appears to be forest improvement or protec-High plant population. Openpollinated varieties and most of the early hybrids were bred to perform well at low planting to p rates — perhaps 9,000 to 16,000 tion to the northern leaf blight contouring intertilled crops, plants per acre. These rates problem appears to be near drainage ditches, tile lines, wincould exploit the fertility and Development of polygene resister cover seedings, critical management of the 50- to 100- tance is well under way; many area seeding and cover for bushel-per-acre era. But many hybrids now have good resistance. U. of I. plant pathologist In most cases farmers pay the cover seeding and cover for wildlife.

high fertility and optimum man-agement would bring higher ed a single recess gene that m a in ta in the practices, yields, although few hybrids virtually inhibits sporulation Technical assistance in planwould perform well above 20,one the disease. Incorporation of the ed by the Soil Conservation
expensive nitrogen, herbicides,
new gene into inbreds is proService and the Forestry Servefficient machinery and high gressing rapidly. Ultimate use ice. land prices, however, stimulated of both systems should elimi-

research leading to the development of hybrids that performed well in the 20,000 to 24,000
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coupled with appropriate management tended to boost yields

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fied singles and three-way hy- higher oil types reflect a higher develop new sources of income brids have become popular, energy-trapping capacity. ReThey are considerably more uniform than the classical double ture of the oil is under genetic under the provisions of the cross and may yield better under control. So breeders should be Economic Opportunity Act encertain conditions. Commercial able to control the kinds and acted by the 88th Congress.

corn-growing regions will probamounts of fatty acids produced "These measures in clude

individuals to develop small consistent or spectacular yield Prairie Farms Dairy. Inc., businesses will range up to \$2, increases, they will add a few will hold its annual meeting in 500, and they will carry an in-Fletcher A. Gourley, Prairie must be repaid within 15 years. Date of planting. Economics Farms Dairy general manager, Loan funds and operating plans suggest that the commercial will report on the dairy co-for new business ventures will corn producer must start plant- operative's highly successful be supervised by Farmers

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Man Fertilizer company here desk set — was presented at the association's banquet at purdue University.

Herman L. Miller, Route 1,

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long-term loans to finance the crosses and similar hybrids. Re- The recent discovery that a development of small family cent research suggests, how-recessive gene — Opaque 2 — businesses that will increase ever, that future hybrids may markedly increases the biologi- family income," says Norman be less uniform, but higher cal quality of endosperm provielding, than today's single tein is a significant advance in this area. the quest for better corn varie- Funds may be advanced for

such purposes as farm machinery repair shops, well drilling, roadside markets, guide services, home production of handicrafts, custom agricultural services such as land preparation, harvesting and processing facilities, and a variety of other income-producing facilities. Loans to farm families or

terest rate of 41/8 percent and ing earlier than now usual, business year in which net Home Administration.

Pike-Brown Land
Bank Members

To Meet Tuesday

PITTSFIELD — Mrs. Carol
K. Menges will entertain over 300 stockholders of The Federal Land Bank of Pittsfield, serving Pike and Brown counties, at their annual dinner meeting to be held in the South Grade School, Tuesday, February 2, at 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Menges will present "South Pacific" through song dialogue and dramatization of characters. She attended East the shareholders in dividends the shareholders in dividends and patronage refunds.

Gourley is expected to report on four major acquisitions by the dairy cooperative during the last fiscal year. In January, cluding other Farmers Home Administration loans.

Family farmers and rural residents may qualify for an opportunity loan for a nonfarm enterprise if they receive an income from all sources that is too low to cover basic family needs, and are unable to obtain credit through other sources.

Applicants for a loam must furnish evidence that the need for the business or service is not presently being met in the accomplication of the processing plants in Illinois and Jacksonville is one of the nine distribution centers in Illinois. Missouri and Indiana.

Indiana Society

and an official of the Illinois Crop Improvement association have received the 1965 soils and crops award of the Indiana Crop Improvement association.

Herman L. Miller, Route 1, Pork Production

Theme of School

Forty Morgan county farmers met Friday to begin an intensive three-phase school dealing with all elements of pork production. It is being offered by ers in this area with problems

tomer service program.

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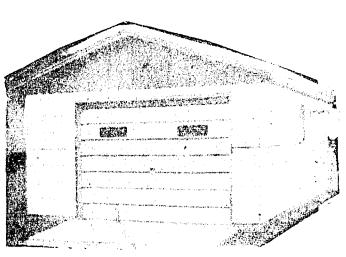
reau hall.

Two regional Extension specified the University of Illinois where alists taught Friday's classes. he received a bachelor's deprovement association. A 1910 afternoon session. "Building for groups, and has continued Swine" was in charge of Mar-participate in agriculture edutension crops specialist at the University of Illinois from 1919

for the Mutual Security Agency.

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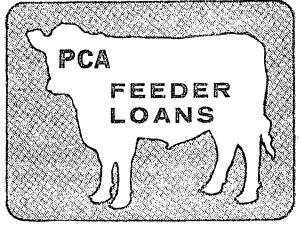
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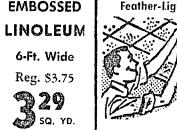
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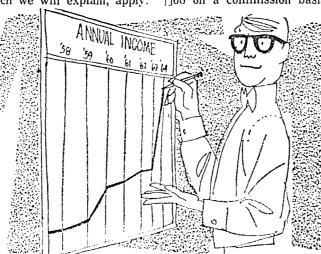
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break to those persons with To illustrate the workings of wide fluctuations in income, us- the new rule let's take a hy-

authors, actors and actresses. Tom Jones, a married man But the principle is not limited whose wife had no income of to these groups and the tax-her own in 1964, has had an avsaving feature may be used erage taxable income of \$9,000 profitably by any taxpayer to for the four previous years. whom certain basic rules, Last year, because of a new which we will explain, apply. Job on a commission basis, he



If income climbs sharply, average it for tax break.

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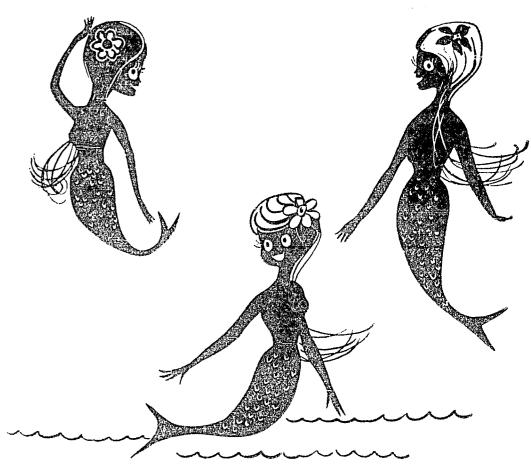
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Carmelia Thrower

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A. Thrower of this city announce the en- end Eugene Owsley performing gagement of their daughter, Carmelia to Airman Second Class the deuble ring service. David V. Finkle of Lebanon, Pennsylvania. A summer wedding is planned.

Miss Thrower is presently employed at the State House Inn greenery were used at the altar. at Springfield. Airman Finkle graduated in 1961 from Lebanon Miss Connie McClain presided High School and attended Pennsylvania State University two at the organ and Mrs. Richard years before enlisting in the Air Force. He recently finished tech- Carney, Jr. sang during the prenical training at Chanute Field and will now be stationed at lude. Guests were seated by Homestead A.F.B. in Florida.



Constance Louise Driver

ASHLAND—Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Driver announce the enman, Mrs. John Wingler, Miss Joene Million of Mrs. Joseph Mil Mr. and Mrs. Porter Braner of Dallas, Texas, formerly of Jacksonville. The young couple will be married Sunday, June sixth, at the Faith Lutheran church in Jacksonville.

and is employed at Anderson, Clayton and Company. She is also moon the newlyweds will make at Iowa Wesleyan College. Mt. Pleasant, Iowa. Her fiance, also attending Hardin Business College in Jacksonville.

Mr. Braner graduated from Jacksonville High School in 1963 route. and is employed with the Rockford Life Insurance Company.

garet Murphy.

Beta Sigma Phi Chapters

meeting of Zeta Beta chapter members have long been a ings used. was held at the home of Irene tradition of the chapter. Spinning, with Hallie Steinary. Ways and means chairman Muriel Taylor announced a Mrs. Guy Daniel delightfully rummage sale for March 27. entertained members of Xi She also presented to the chapt- Lambda chapter at her home,

husband, Louis G. Taylor. Ritual Today

President Connie Roegge an- members present. Lindstorm January 31. Alvahlee McCarthy, educational
advisor, will be hostess for
the Rifual with a tea following

son, and Ada Dobbs, treasurer, special interest and spoke briefly about the object. Dehlicious refreshments were
Miss Becky Chumley of White
two guests answered roll call
with a tea following

Miss Gloria Darrah, of St.
Miss Wilma Crum led group

Miss Wilma Crum led group

Barbara Madsen, Katherine siding in Germany while her building fund. Templin, Muriel Taylor, and Marian Hinderliter held monthly Red Farm party, mo der the auspices of the Voluntecent meeting of the City Council tory of each chapter. A letter Gary Zastrow, brother of the announced. A polluck dinner Timewell.

A February

sonville State Hospital. Two members presented proson reported on the Volunteer chairman regarding forming of ding Mrs. Zastrow chose an enMrs. Dewey Peterish will have planned. portion of the meeting. The Gift Shoppe. chapter enjoyed two delightful The program was presented dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. beige and brown also. will present the program. old Cully and Miss M films, "Painting a Tree," shown by Mrs. Daniel on poetry and Feb. 8 at the Blackhawk.

Olive Huston, Xenia, Ohio Mayor, Honored

Organization members in three local associations will note with interest the recent naming of Miss Olive Huston of Xenia, Ohio as one of the Top Ten Women in the Miami Valley, State of Ohio. Miss Huston spoke in Jacksonville last Oct. 3 at the State Convention of the Illinois Women's Division, Chambers of Commerce.

The annual competition is sponsored by a Dayton, Ohio newspaper, and receives wide attention.

The honoree is serving her third term as Mayor of Xenia, Ohio and by virtue of her public life is a strong booster of Chambers of Commerce and Women's Divisions. She is also a past national president of Delta Theta Tau sorority which has a chapter in Jacksonville, Delta Nu. Active on local, state and national levels in Business and Professional Women's club she formerly served as its national executive secretary.

Seiz And Gray Nuptials

WAVERLY - Four sisters of the bride served as her attendants at the January twenty nuptial ceremony in which Miss Linda Carol Gray and David Curtis Seiz were united in Marriage. The ceremony was performed at the local Baptist church with the pastor, Rever-

Turquoise carnations and Steve Rhea and Ronald J.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Seiz, all noon, Feb. 7th. of Waverly.

ter's maid of honor, Miss Agnes and Miss Joyce Gray were bridesmaids and Becky Gray was the flower girl.

Norman Seiz attended his brother as best man. James Summers and Kent Seiz, another brother of the groom, were groomsmen. Max Shekelton, cousin of the groom, was ring-

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white taffeta with lace and pearl adornment. A pearl studded tafetta rose headdress held her veil of illusion and she carried a bouquet of lavender orchids with stephanotis.

The bride's attendants were gowned alike in conventional length turquoise wool frocks with matching veiled headdresses. Each carried a colonial bouquet of lavender and white mums. The little flower girl wore a floor length tafetta dress and carried a basket of red rose petals.

The mother of the bride wore blue with matching accessories and the groom's mother chose a turquoise suit with matching accessories. Both wore corsages of white roses.

A reception was held in the basement of the church at which time the following assisted, Miss Terry Dungan, Brimfield, Mrs. Lowell DeLong, Mrs. and Miss Marilyn Martin.

Both young people graduated from the Waverly High School, by Betty DeFrates, and "Illi- the bride in 1963 and the groom nois Holiday," shown by Mar- in 1961. She is employed by the Department of Revenue, State St. Louis Girl Virginia Lindstrom, who will of Illinois, in Springfield and he soon move to St. Louis, was is employed by Allis Chalmers Exchange Cows honored with a handkerchief in the same city.

Motor Inn.

er a lovely walnut gavel block 197 South Prairie street Jan. chapters were entertained Mon- gown of rosepoint lace over HAS PROGRAM which had been made by her 25th. Margaret Fitzpatrick, day, Jan. 25, at the home of tulle and satin. Her fingertip president, was in charge of the Ruth Wade with Martha June veil of illusion fell from a crown ON POETRY

business session. There were 12 Svob co-hostess. For the program each member sequins. nounced the Ritual of Jewels Secretary pro tem, Lola John-brought an antique that held Wiss Joan Meier, sister of the members of the Literberry Wowould be conducted for Virginia son, and Ada Dobbs, treasurer, special interest and spoke Miss Becky Chumley of White two guests answered roll call FEBRUARY WEDDING

the Ritual, with a tea following. Sponsor, vacationing in Sara-Volunteering to fill the new solven was also read ed by the president. Lilo Sulli-Volunteering to fill the new post of chapter historian was Muriel Taylor.

Barbara Madsen, Katherine

Sponsor, vacationing in Sara-routine business was conducted by the president, Lilo Sulligon, were bridgestrated. All singing, Mrs. Harry Martin led by the president, Lilo Sulligon, were bridgestrated. All singing, Mrs. Harry Martin led by the devotions.

The program on poetry was proaching marriage of Miss bounded by Miss Lora Pete-proaching marriage of Miss proaching in Germany while her building fund.

grams following the business services at Passavant hospital an Exemplar Preceptor chapter. semble of beige and brown devotions and Mrs. Earl Myers The Valentine party will be a Mrs. Steelman wore a suit of and Mrs. Lawrence Mallicoat served by the hostess. Mrs. Har-

Veddings PARTIES
and CLUBS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Braner

The bride is the daughter of and Mrs. Charles Braner, 594 Cherry street, will spent their entire married life in the Jacksonville The bride is the daughter of and Mrs. Charles Braher, 594 Cherry Street, will area. Mr. Braner is a retired farmer and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Gray be celebrated with open house from two to four Braner is a Registered Nurse. They have one and the groom is the son of o'clock at the Dunlap Motor Inn, Sunday after-daughter, Jeanette, wife of John Hadden. There

Miss Jean Gray was her sis- They were married at Grace Methodist church to call.

The twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. | Feb. 4, 1940 by Rev. Morgan Williams, and have is one grandson, Ronald Hadden.

Mrs. Braner is the former Paulina Nickel. Friends and relatives are cordially invited



Announcement has been made at Rushville of the engage-Harold Shekelton, Mrs. Lial In-ment of Miss Joelle Million to Dan Runkle of Littleton, Illinois. Kay DeLong, Miss Joyce Crank, Rushville, former residents of Murrayville. Mr. Runkle is the described described her husband, Paul, on a tour of Frances Gutmann and Betty at a dinner in the Gilmore home Miss Linda and Rita Shekelton son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Runkle of Littleton.

Joelle formerly attended Jacksonville High School. She is The bride-to-be is a 1963 graduate of Jacksonville High School Upon return from their honey- a 1964 graduate of Rushville High School and a freshman student moon the newlyweds will make at 10wa wesieyan Conege, Mt. Fleasant, 10wa, her flance, also black accessories and the their home on a Waverly rural a 1964 graduate of Rushville High School, is a freshman at Illigroup's mother were blue lace members of the class of twenty Robertson, Mary Catherine Mrs. Ernest Simmons, Edwin nois College in Jacksonville.

Miss Jean Zastrow and Don-The January 25 business Such showers for departing song, with appropriate record-

of Alsey, Illinois.

Gamma and Xi Alpha Upsilon by her father, was attired in a LITERBERRY CLUB

Robert Meier, brother-in-law fish.

Donald Steelman, Roosevelt High School and is at Ralston Puring church following the ceremony. The group graduated Assisting were Miss Kay Mrs. Bill (Carol Lakamp) Add loads of grated Parmesan beth Scroggins and Mr. and Add loads of grated Parmesan beth Scroggins and Mrs. Harold Sorrells and fam-Company. The groom graduated Assisting were Miss Kay Smith; Mr. Bill (Carol Lakamp) And loads of grated Latinovial Mrs. Harold Sorrells and famfrom Roosevelt High School and Lawson, Mrs. Roger Barnett, now attends Harris Teachers Mrs. Wayne Bridgewater, Miss (Mary Jane Finney) Rose. Team with cooked noodles. College. He is employed at the Carolyn Scott, Miss Marilyn McDonnell Aircraft Corp. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. son.

Jan. 9th at St. Cronin's church ley, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fans | New Orleans and Florida, the Minter fantasy was played of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Steel White Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Ron- Wisconsin. The young couple The monthly social meeting with prizes going to Ina Stewart, man of St. Louis, formerly of ald McGlasson, Nancy McGlas-graduated from Jacksonville heimer as assistant hostess. The monthly social meeting hargaret Fitzpatrick and this community. The bride's son. Mr. and Mrs. William Mc-High School in 1960. The bride Classon Julia McGlasson Mr. High School in 1960. The bride There was some discussion regarding plans for Founder's Day in April, and also plans for the Valentine party in February 11. Members will meet at 6:30 Mrs. Jessie Kemp of Roodhouse Was hosted by Hallie Stein- Margaret Fitzpatrick and this community. The bride's Son. Mr. and Mrs. William Mc- High School in 1960. The bride's Glasson, Julie McGlasson, Mr. graduated from Passavant Hospatrick and Mrs. Paul McGlasson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul McGlasson and Day in April, and also plans for the bride's Son. Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Fleuer, and Mrs. Paul McGlasson and Mrs. Paul McGlasson and Mrs. Carl E. Fleuer, and until her marriage was a all of Columbia, Mo., and Rich- staff nurse at Holy Cross Hospatrick. Members will meet at 6:30 Mrs. Jessie Kemp of Roodhouse p.m. Feb. 1st at the Dunlap and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Steelman and Kemp of Roodhouse, Ill.

dent, was hostess recently to the groom.

of Beta Sigma Phi. Bernita Dod-was read from the Division bride. For her daughter's wed-will be served at 12:30 p.m.

Bradshaw Miss Joyce Ann Bradshaw and Lawrence L. Lawson were

Lawson And

united in marriage last Sunday afternoon, January twentyfourth, at Centenary Methodist church. The Reverend David of Nursing Alumnae met Jan. Mr. and Mrs. Albert (Mary Church met Wednesday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bradshaw. Marilyn and Bert Schlie from Vanderho 604 Hardin avenue, and the od the program Control Vortman. groom is the son of Mr. and ed the program. Cosages made Mrs. Lawrence Lawson, 1207 by Mrs. Schlie were presented

was maid of honor and a cousin, Smith. Pat Chapman received Backwards Party February 14th in the charge of Miss Donna Chrisman of Win- the beautiful floral centerpiece. chester, was bridesmaid.

as groomsman. Ushers were for the Alums. Robert Bradshaw and Elmer Darrell Knox.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a wedding gown of white peau de soie appliqued with Alencon lace. Her nylon illusion veil fell from a lace cap and she carried from a lace cap and she carried on the day after Christmas at the Virginia Country Club near Beardstown. The event was held in December in place of the usual August date.

The most unusual outfit.

Delicious refreshments of cherry delight and coffee were served by the committee, Lois Childers, Jean Marie Cooper FETED ON BIRTHDAY

Sweetheart roses with ivy. white fur muffs with red carna- duty with the Army in that Crain. tions and ivy.

peppermint carnations.

Woods and Miss Marilyn Wil-

versity of Illinois and has just returned from military service in Japan.

Among the many guests were Mrs. Lula McAlister, grandmother of the bride, and Mrs. of tulle ruffling trimmed with Mrs. Dewey Petefish, presi-Orin Babcock, grandmother of

FOR DONNA KOCH

A February wedding is being



MEREDOSIA-Of interest in this area is the | Miss Huff is a graduate of Wall High School . Tubbs of Meredosia.

recent announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. and is attending Green Mountain College in Clarence G. Huff of Sea Girt, New Jersey, of the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Louise, the Meredosia-Chambersburg High School, is in to Verlin Lee Tubbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar military service and with the Army at the present time in Thailand.

Passavant Alums Enjoy Program By Local Florists

Memorial Area Hospital School born) Thompson. Barbara Beard, Joan Delaney, The bride's sister, Patricia, Winifred Smith and Maxine

The next meeting of the As-Leroy Weberg of Milwaukee, sociation will be at 6:30 p.m. chapter of Alpha Iota met Mrs. Clyde West from the new Wisconsin, was best man and Feb. 11th at Hamilton's. The Jan. 27 at the home of Lois book "Christian Mission Among Charles Sisler of Pekin served occasion will be Men's Night Childers, 1400 Lakelawn. The New Nations" and an interest

"55 Class Reunion riage by her father. She wore provided the class of the class of the most unusual outfit.

a cascade of white orchids and place of the usual August date and Carolyn Smith.

Sweetheart roses with jvy to accommodate one of the memcountry.

cluded, Mr. and Mrs.Tom (Dar-Childers and Carolyn Smith.

Alpha Iota Has

occasion was a backwards ing discussion followed. Reparty and all present wore freshments were served by the their clothes 'backwards.' Fran-hostess. February meeting place The class of 1955 of the School ces Gutmann won the prize for will be announced at a later

Other members present were. Attending were Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lasley; Mr. and Mrs. Willie (Peggy Crawford) Fernandes; Mr. and Mrs. Waters Is Hostess Jo Mrs. Bill (Sherry Peck) Rawl-(Pat Gard) Predmore; Mr. and CWF Group

Members of the Passavant Mrs. Myron (Virginia Sonne- The Robson - Twyford CWF Group of Central Christian Ericson performed the single 14th at Hamilton's. Sixteen Thompson) Deaton; Mr. and ning, January 20, at the home members and two guests were Mrs. Robert (Shirley Newell) of Mrs. George Waters, 1709 Mrs. Robert Garner was soloist and Miss Kathy Bradshaw and Miss Sara Lee Reed, cousins of the bride, were acolytes.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Robert (Shirley Newell) of Mrs. South East Street, with nine members and two guests were presented in the dinner meeting. Lorraine Ramsey presided in the absence of the president, and Mrs. Oliver (Elizabeth Mrs. Trenna Sauer, who was ill. Ryder) Loy, Jr., Miss Ruth Marilyn and Bert Schlie from Vanderhost and Miss Joyce Waters was in charge of the de-Marilyn and Bert Schlie from Vanderhost and Miss Joyce votions and used as her theme.

"No Need Of Worrying." A short business meeting was conducted and help requested for the nursery through February 28. Woman's Day will be on

Women's Fellowship. The Jacksonville Alumnae The lesson study was given by date.

ROODHOUSE—The 11th birth-Tripoli was played with prizes day anniversary of Nancy Gil-Miss Patricia Bradshaw and bers, Shirley Flatt Lasley, who going to Jean Odaffer, Ila Mae more, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sunday

The mother of the bride wore A dinner and social time were Doris DeShara, Audrey Hanks, Lamont Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. blue brocade ensemble with enjoyed. There were fourteen Dixie Little. Lana Little. Jean Gordon McClenning and family, groom's mother wore blue lace. present for the occasion. Mem-Rochae, Linda Tribble, Eldena Simmons, Roodhouse; and Miss Both mothers were corsages of bers and husbands attending in- Walls, Donna Burrus, Lois Mamie Thady, Jacksonville.

lily, Jacksonville.



Winchester Juniors are planning a Variety Show to further their community improvement participation. Under the title, "It's A Wild Wonderful World," the two monthly Red Farm party, under the auspin Red Farm party of the determinance of the City Council meeting. The council is compiling a his
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Standing, from left, Mrs. Sam Peak, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Eddie Evans, old Cully and Miss Mary Kay Mrs. Marlene Engelbrecht and Mrs. Trudy Kizlauskas. Others on the planning committee are Mrs. Don Moore, Mrs. Larry Sikes and Ed Evans.

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Volunteers In U.S. Domestic Peace Corps Report For Active Duty Soon Morgan Health

WASHINGTON (AP) - About | teers are now completing. two weeks from now the first Training is being "contracted volunteers in the government's out" by VISTA - that is, connew domestic Peace Corps will ducted by private and public February 1 - February 6, 1965 refreshments were served by fine filling for mushrooms when

learn the problems of America's The work calls for a variety of Made Daily.
poor people, and to help them skills, trades and professions. Monda Ferguson said: "Volunteers will Their official name: VISTA, work on rural and urban com-Volunteers in Service to Ameri-munity action programs, mi-Their boss: an energetic, trim dian reservations, hospitals,

grant worker communities, Inand eager man who might have schools and institutions for the gram at So. Jacksonville School

of the 50 states, the District of ment only Ferguson anticipates the Columbia, Puerto Rico, the Vir- Heart Program - Alexander same sort of idealistic service gin Islands, and the Trust terri- Woman's Club.

Ferguson has trouble because Expectant Couples Class 7:30 Ferguson, who has been work-people confuse VISTA with the p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

the Civilian Conservation Corps "They'll come from every- of the depression 1930s, will try in an interview. "They'll be all and training for dropouts and ages over 18 — of all our appli- other young men and women — Sanatorium cants, 25 to 35 per cent are 60 or 40,000 the first year and 100,000

"I am firmly convinced," The volunteers will get a Ferguson said, "that the VISTA 9-11 a.m. Morgan County Im-

He sees the work as an organ-Married couples are eligible, ized, full-time extension of the if both husband and wife qualify services that have been given for service. The period for serv- over many years by individuals met Jan. 20th at the home of on Occasion of Arrivals of ice is one year, including a helping on a part-time basis and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Cromwell, New Residents. training program of four or six by groups such as the Gray La-northeast of the city. weeks - which the first volundies, who are volunteer hospital workers.

shabby by Washington stand-the flag and prayer new memards — fits right into the pover- bers, Mr. and Mrs. George Mcty picture. It is "an abandoned hotel," as one staffer called it, next door to a storage warehouse.

There isn't enough furniture for callers and office workers to sit at the same time. Ferguson's bareness

office is austere to the point of How Ferguson got there is a

story in itself. Born in Syracuse, N.Y., he moved with his family to the Washington area while in high

school. He pitched a no-hit baseball game for Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School over Georgetown Prep, and went on to Cornell University. At Cornell Ferguson majored

in economics, headed the Interfraternity Council, played wingback in football and pitched for the baseball team. He won attention from the Washington Senators baseball team, but never got to the minor leagues his arm went sore.

After Air Force service during the Korean war, he wen into the government and in 1961. joined the Peace Corps.

In the Peace Corps and now in VISTA, Ferguson has been busy and happy. He still gets in an occasional touch football game at the home of his boss, Sargent Shriver, who is leading President Johnson's war on poverty.

Leonola Polite, 86, Dies Friday

ROODHOUSE — Mrs. Leonola M. Polite, 86, a resident of Roodhouse for 60 years, pas-sed away Friday afternoon at White Hall hospital where she

had been a patient 30 days. She was born at Black River Falls, Wis. April 2, 1878; daughter of Mark and Eliza Dimmick Young. She was married at Carrollton May 3, 1900 to Lester O. Polite, who died Feb. 26, 1959.

Surviving are two nieces, Mrs. Harry Welhouse of Neenah, Wis. and Mrs. Reuel Holcomb of Appleton, Several other nieces nephews also survive.

Mrs. Polite was a member of the Auxiliary to the Order of Railway Conductors.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Mackey Funeral Home at Roodhouse with Reverend H. L. Janvrin officiating. Burial will be in White Hall cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday afternoon and

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Tuesday, February 2 2 p.m. Rables Education Pro- Mrs. Blanch Koss, Mr. and Mrs.

Wednesday, February 3 12:30 p.m. Waverly Well

School Lunchroom Survey by

Thursday, February 4 12:30 p.m. Jacksonville Well

Child Conference - by appoint-2 p.m. Rabies Education Program at Woodson, Ill. School.

Friday, February 5 Nursing Visit to Oaklawn Inspection of landfill by Sani-

munization Clinic

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The meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Erwin Mid-The VISTA head office - dendorf. Following the pledge to MRS. JOHN O. BURCH

Kean, were welcomed into the Journal Courier, Jacksonville, III., Jan. 31, 1965 Mrs. Adeline Rawlings gave the secretary's report. Mr. and The February me

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The February meeting will be Mrs. Roy Sayre had the program for the evening. Bingo was played with everyone receiving a prize. The rest of the evening the secretary steport. And the secretary meeting will be held at the Albert Standish home with Mrs. Amy Tipps in charge of the program.

was spent socially and delicious Chicken-liver paste makes a the latter are to be served as Attending were Mr. and Mrs. an hors d'oeuvre.

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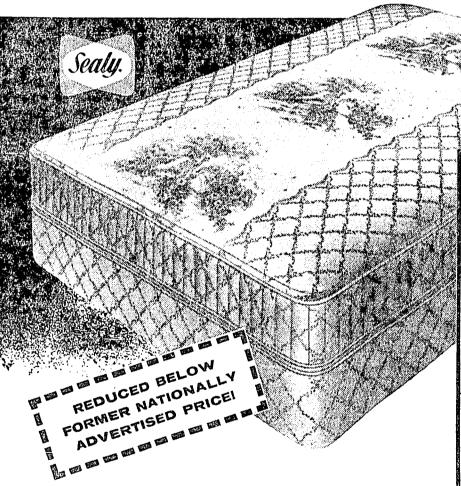
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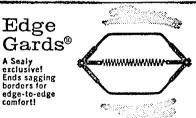
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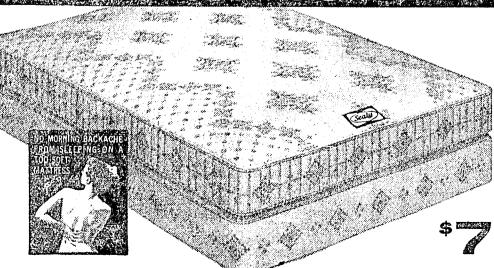
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Tigers Lead Spoon, Fifth With Midwest With 58-51 64-48 Edge Victory Bell Margin PERRY — Routt came from a first-quarter deficit to take over just before half and wrap-

town dumped in 19 points in the Beardstown, 5-1 in the Spoon PMSC conference decision over third frame here Friday night River, is seconded by Rush- the Perry Pioneers here Friday to break the game wide open ville 5-3 and Lewistown 3-3. In night. and Midwest conference with a M. Lunt, f 5 5

58-51 victory.

Mike Harris and Carl Schroeder paced the Tiger scoring in the second half with 12 Shelts, g 6 1 Wise, g 1 0

with 6:22 showing in the third quarter. Beardstown nabbed a 26-25 lead on Harris' jumper. Rushville came back on a bucket by Jim Shelts for a 27-26 edge, before Harris put the game away for the last time are away for the last time game.

Totals

19 13 51 Rocket Bill Templin hit all the first of his points in the first operation of the first operation.

FG FT TP six of his points in the first operation of the first operation.

The second half turned out to game away for the last time are away for the last time Lehmkuhl, g and a decisive 22-11 of bis operation.

Beardstown then pushed the margin to nine points in the Totals fourth and Lunt went out with Rushville 26

the game with 6:25 left in the Preliminary: Beardstown 46, in the final two quarters.

Spartans Nip Winchester With 63-60 Overtime Win 18 points, followed by Mike Orr's 15. Junior Miller and

the Spartans edged Winchester hosts 11-9 in the fourth quarter in the league. 63-60 here Friday night in IVC before Brockhouse gave the

Wildcat Rex Brockhouse chance. regulation time showing.

Triopia Claims

with an important 66-58 league triumph over Chandlerville here Winchester FG FT TP Routt

The Comets came within 42-41 in the third stanza but two

The win leaves the Trojans Gives Jays Edge with a 4-0 slate in the PMSC, second only to Virginia's 5-0 mark, to set up a league showdown later in February. Edge 16 for the losers.

WILDCATS WIN 4TH WITH 92-75 MARGIN

PALMYRA - Northwestern the final buzzer.

47-37 halftime difference. From gained the lead.

points for the winners, followed 24.

WINCHESTER - North North Greene, trailing the hosts in the third period.

Wildcats a try at a second Routt threw the game into extra min- Four Spartans. Charles Mar- Fitzpatrick, g utes when he stashed away a tin. Manning, Adams and Kerr McGinnis, c jumper with four seconds of the all hit in double figures, while Carroll, g Glenn Mikus, Roger Spencer Schickedanz, g and Brockhouse all hit for 14. Templin, c Winchester is now 6-8 for the season, and 1-2 in conference

Winchester 13 19 15 9 4—60 buckets by Jim Paul pulled the Trojans back into command to Late Free Throw unranked Hawkeyes upset toprated UCLA 87-82 after Loyola

BLUFFS — A free throw by night.

The Bruins' loss was only

The contest was almost driven mark while Iowa is 10-5.

leading all the way in an easy holding a lead of more than teammates Jim Rodgers adding 92-75 MSM conference decision four ponits. Both teams were 11 and Dennis Pauling 12.

Wendy Sapp led the victors Loyola overcame a 45-point little trouble in garnering the with 22 points, but Darnell performance by Dave Stall-

by 23 from Greg Hunt as eight The non-conference left the game with Louisville. The Ram-

Virden Drops Franklin

In Final Seconds 58-54

FRANKLIN - Virden's Mike the second quarter, only hit one scored only 10 points for the en-Johnson cashed in on the one- of fifteen from the field, but tire game, which was tied 18 Johnson cashed-in on the oneand-one at the free throw line
with eight seconds remaining
in the game, and threw the
MSM conference race into a
tie for second place as the Bulldogs edged Franklin here Friday night 58-54.

In the night is now 6-1 in the
MSM, 13-4 overall, while Virden is 5-1 in conference play,

times with the lead changing 22
times.

Smith's basket in the final 30
game into the extra five
minutes.

Kincaid was 6-0 in first place, 11-8 for the year. and could be in the undisputed Virden 58, Franklin 54 lead depending on the outcome Virden of their contest Friday night. Musso, f

charity line, missing 17 oppor- Voyles, c 6 tunities, while Virden stayed in Bruna, g 2 3 the contest with nine of ten in Etter, g 6 the fourth quarter. Johnson, g 2 2 With a 27-21 margin at the in-

termission, Virden caught the TOTALS Flashes in the third period, Franklin when the Flashes blew nine Gordon, g chances at the free throw stripe. Caldwell, f 4 Virden put away 24 markers Forbes, c 3 to Franklin's 10 in the third Ebrey, f 5 period and then whittled away DeLong, g 10 point fourth quarter lead to two points, before John-TOTALS

son iced it in the last eight sec-By Quarters: Virden, held to the outside in Virden

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ped the game up for a 64-48

and regain the Victory Bell Midwest play, the Higers are The winning Rockets grabbed from Rushville and nab the 2-1, while the Rockets are 1-1. off 50 rebounds to only 28 by lead in both the Spoon River Beardstown 58, Rushville 51 the slightly shorter Pioneers 15 for a decisive margin. 5 after eight minutes of play, but

13 Routt used a pair of late free 2 throws to take a two-point mar-

Leo Carroll got 11 of his fourth quarter, as Rick Phillips By Quarters; and Mick Lunt of Rushville ran Rushville 13 12 13 13—51 sive second half, while Jerry into foul problems. Phillips left Beardstown 8 14 19 17-58 McGinnis scored 12 of his 18 While holding a big edge off

the boards, the Rockets were outshot from the field, 42% to

Bob Liehr led the losers with Mike Straus both fouled out for

Greene's Dave Manning picked throughout the contest, caught Routt is now 5-8 on the year up a three-point play with 1:30 Winchester in the third period and 2-2 in PMSC action. Perry remaining in an overtime as 45-45 and then out-scored the is 3-12 on the campaign, and 1-4

16 8 13 11—43

triumph over Chandlerville here Friday night. The eventual winners led most of the way but by small margins. John Werries and Phelps Shepard both scored big for the winners with 42 between them. Triopia led 14-10 after the opening eight minutes and by 33-26 at halftime. Chandlerville rallied to close the gap in the third period. Winchester FG FT TP Perry 16 8 13 13 11— Perry 16 8 13 13 11— Perry 16 8 10 22— Perry 16 8 10 22— Perry 16 8 13 13 11— Perry 16 8 10 22— Perry 16 8 60 VICLA, Wichita Preliminary: Routt 63, Perry 40 UCLA, Wichita Evans. A. g 4 0 8 Ehlert, f 1 0 2 Evans. A. g 4 0 8 Ehlert, f 1 0 2 Totals 26 8 60 N. Greene 16 14 15 11 7—63 Winchester 13 19 15 9 4—60 Winchester TP ROUIL 14 12 10 22—0 Perry 16 8 13 13 11— Perry 16 8 6 8 60 CLA, Wichita Chemoster 15 14 15 11 7—63 Chicago Loyola

CHICAGO (AP) — With Chris Pervall scoring 28 points, Iowa's rated UCLA 87-32 after Loyola of Chicago had stunned Wichita 93-92 in a Chicago Stadium basketball doubleheader Friday

Leonard Woodrum with five their second in their last 45 own later in February.

Carroll Logue hit 17 and Dale seconds remaining gave the games. Illinois downed the 1964

Bluffs Bluejays a thrilling 51- NCAA champions 110-83 in De-49 win over the Barry Tigers. cember. It gives UCLA a 13-2

into overtime as a 35-foot jump. After the score was tied seven shot by the Tigers Gene Darnell times and the lead changed carommed on the front rim at hands 13 times in the first half. the count was locked 45-45 at raced to its fourth victory of The contest was tight down to intermission. Pervall pumped in the year here Friday night, the wire with neither team ever 12 points in the first half with

over winless Divernon.

The Wildcats raced to a 26-20 first-quarter margin and held to close the gap but never decision four points. Both teams were in all behind the scoring of Pervall and George Peeples, Iowa climbed into a 52-47 lead in the opening minutes of the second gained the lead half and held on until the end.

Ron Paluska threw in 28 captured the game honors with worth, who ends his eligibility for Wichita in Saturday night's players scored for Northwest-Bluejays with a season record blers compensated by a 38-point output by Billy Smith, playing his first game of the season after being scholastically ineligi-

> It was Markey's follow-up basket after taking Jim Coleman's hoop-rimming rebound that was decisive. Markey

Central Counts

21 16 58 resounding 84-71 triumph over ning. FG FT TP Pittsfield in the losers gym.

with the win.

21 12 54 The crowd was brought to its feet at the end of the third quarter when Bob Lehnerts 14 13 10 17—54 Sank a one handed desperation of a bole and a second title Cavaliers.

Staunton came within two at the start of the final eight minutes but five points by Bill Heinz pulled the Cavaliers out Bob Johnson of Houston Care Follows and Provided Heinz Pulled The Cavaliers out Bob Johnson of Houston Care Follows and Provided Heinz Pulled The Cavaliers out Bob Johnson of Houston Care Follows and Provided Heinz Pulled The Cavaliers out Bob Johnson of Houston Care Follows and Provided Heinz Pulled The Cavaliers out Bob Johnson of Houston Care Follows and Provided Heinz Pulled The Cavaliers out Bob Johnson of Houston Care Follows and Provided Heinz Pulled The Cavaliers out Bob Johnson of Houston Care Follows and Provided Heinz Pulled The Cavaliers out Bob Johnson of Houston Care Follows and Provided Heinz Pulled The Cavaliers out Bob Johnson of Houston Care Follows and Provided Heinz Pulled The Cavaliers out Bob Johnson of Houston Care Follows and Provided Heinz Pulled The Cavaliers out Bob Johnson of Houston Care Follows and Provided Heinz Pulled The Cavaliers out Bob Johnson of Houston Care Follows and Provided Heinz Pulled The Cavaliers out Bob Johnson of Houston Care Follows and Provided Heinz Pulled The Cavaliers out Bob Johnson of Houston Care Follows and Provided Heinz Pulled The Cavaliers out Bob Johnson of Houston Care Follows and Provided Heinz Pulled The Cavaliers out Bob Johnson On Care Follows and Provided Heinz Pulled The Cavaliers out Bob Johnson On Care Follows and Provided Heinz Pulled The Cavaliers out Bob Johnson On Care Follows and Provided Heinz Pulled The Cavaliers out Bob Johnson On Care Follows and Provided Heinz Pulled The Cavaliers out Bob Johnson On Care Follows and Provided Heinz Pulled The Cavaliers out Bob Johnson On Care Follows and Provided Heinz Pulled The Cavaliers out Bob Johnson On Care Follows and Provided Heinz Pulled The Cavaliers out Bob Johnson On Care Follows Franklin 14 13 10 17—54 sank a one handed desperation of a hole and preserved the lead.

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The eventual winners racked

ble figures. Mike Reushel led 36% average. Paul Mellon, an alumnus of the victors with 26 as they Snidle's 15 paced the winners, Muskogee, Okla., High basket-Yale, has a 2-year-old at netted 53% of their shots from while Bob Barnhart threw in a ball coach, is in his second sea- Hialeah in 1964 netted the state think he (Sauer) will be back on Hialeah named Connecticut the field. Pittsfield could only like number for the losers. Half, a half-brother to the fam- manage 35% in the same de- Carlinville is now 5-2 in the University of Washington, Seat- in taxes for the ninth time in 10 hink he still wants to sign with City

BIRDS POST 77-44 EDGE FROM TIGERS

7 PTI ISPIELD — Despite a 28- nerd on a rate Staumon charge it to 17 in the second quarter, College rolled to its 10th victory now as I did six months ago."

16 point performance by 5'9" to rack up a narrow 48-42 tri- to take a 77-44 rimaway from in 12 games Evident right by 16 guard Stan Boyd, the Central of contract of Charles Camp Point Eagle posted a ference game here Friday eveGreenfield here Friday night. hind the 22 points of Charley Royal said.

resounding 84-71 triumph over Pittsfield in the losers gym.

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| Carnnyme neid a 27-19 spread of the decisive and the decisive on point help from Val Meyer and Ed Campion, respectively, in the third period as the Birds of the New York late of the New Y

Hannibal's Jim Hansen comes down with a rebound

in front of Lincolnwood's Lynn Johnson. Hannibal

handed Lincolnwood its second loss in 17 games,

50-49, in tournament play Friday night.

CARLINVILLE NIPS

STAUNTON BY 48-42

in the third period as the Birds had 17 and Dean Sandifer had the New York Jets of the Ameri-

orn sounded.

University of Washington in the second in Central had four men in dou-clip for the game to Staunton's basketball team. He's a junior, never threatened. Mac Duckworth, former

Birds Down Tigers For 14th Win

Battle Under Boards

Four players, two from each team, fight for a side rebound during the Jack-

sonville-East Peoria game Friday night in the JHS four-team tournament. In the

middle of the pack is JHS's Dennis Sergeant (10) and East Peoria's Ken Abel

(43). The Crimsons scored an easy 81-53 triumph.

Four Jacksonville players have a rebound surround-

ed while an East Peoria man looks on hopelessly

from behind. Covering the ball are, I-r, Ron Cole-

man, Creston Whitaker, Steve Bone and Dennis

breezed to an easy victory modern apartment with his from the line in amassing a to-2-year-old Lance. tal of 28 points. Steve Graves was the only other man in dou-He says the tour seems far locked in the loop race prior to Pleasant Hill 11 15 12 10—48

Virginia opened up an early played in and has no plans to carronton, nitting a meager lead and held a 32-22 advantage played in and has no plans to 20% for the game, fell prey to at the intermission. ISD was compete this year. overpowered throughout the 1st "I look at the golf bag every half even though the Redbirds once in awhile and get homesick only hit 35% from the field. for the course," he admits.

The winners started the second half with three quick bucthat's what I have to do." kets and from there on it was a run away with Gebhardt leading the charge. The Redbirds scored 25 in the third quarter and the fourth frame saw a substitute quintet for Virginia.

To Head Grid

ardson who tallied 18.

The victory leaves Virginia A happy Carmen Cozza, making the Hawks were 20% on 14 of 70 followed Ames, hitting 13 of his evenings 21, which was high

a conference total of 6-0. sophomore game by a score of 32nd head football coach.

Richardson, g 7 Marousek, c 3 Larmont, f 3 Gebhardt, c 12 Middleton, g 1 Smith, g 4 By Quarters: Virginia College

Results Elmhurst 76, Kalamazoo 75

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — Kalamazoo Friday night.

Elmhurst held a 36-33 lead at the half, fell behind midway the half, fell behind midway Royal Has Chat went ahead for its fourth triumph in 13 games.

and Jim Peters 17 for Kalama-

Lakeland 110, Chicago

Art Huckelbridge paced the Davidson and the 21 points of Young Sauer, star Texas end,

Gary Adams had 25 points for Royal was quoted recently as Teachers to pace all scorers, saying he will stop all recruiting Bob Johnson of Houston, Tex. Teachers led at halftime 56-49 and scouting privileges of AFL is a 6-foot-3 forward on the but Lakeland went ahead early scouts if the Jets sign young University of Washington in the second half and was Sauer.

Pro Golf Tour For More Study

given up competitive golf for

graduate student at the Univer- put the game on ice. sity of Pennsylvania's Wharton Stranahan has business inter-

ests in oil, real estate, manufacturing and finance. His corporate offices are in Phoenix, Ariz. At one time he thought he could both play golf and run his business interests. "I realized, however, "that I

of the future," he said during some spare time at the university, where he is working for his masters degree in finance.

The future was high with 16, Rodgers, g 11 Carlson, f 6 Anderson, f 5 A graduate of the University The game was nip and tuck Ulrith, c

Won British Amateur

won the British Amateur cham-ned 12 for the Blueboys. the U.S. Amateur, and on sever- six points of the second 20 min- Jayvees 74 al occasions beat the top-ranked professionals in open tourna-

What about golf?

ble figures for the victors. away. Gradually he has de-Friday night. Virginia opened up an early creased the number of events

Forward Mike Hummel led the ISD Tigers with 22 points closely followed by Ray Rich-ardson who tellied to

tions, was promoted Friday Pleasant Hill 48, Carrollton 39 for both teams. The Redbirds also copped the from chief assistant to Yale's Carrollton

The balding 34-year-old Cozza, Reades, g 2 2 Hummel, f 9 4 22 a former football and baseball Hindelang, c 5 4 14 from Brentwood, N.Y., swims Thing, f 1 0 2 star at Miami of Ohio, succeeds Midkiff, g 0 2 the butterfly events on the Uni-4 his close friend John Pont. 6 become head coach at Indiana

2 University and before leaving TOTALS bighly recommended Cozza for Pleasant Hill 55 the Yale job. FG FT TP In making the announcement Johnston, f 6 1 13 in the 1957 Royal Poinciana at 5 Friday athletic director DeLan-Hubbard, c 4 2 10 the Florida track.

ey Kiphuth stressed that it was not an intermediate appointment, and that Cozza "has won the admiration of the Yale Athletic Association family" in his two years at the university. Nothing was said about the financial terms, but Cozza probably signed for some \$14,000 a 81 year.

Cozza, a Pont aide since 1956. 10 12 14 19-55 plans only a few changes in a 20 14 25 22—81 system which basically consists Preliminary, Virginia 41, ISD of professional football formations with close flankers and split ends.

> "We'll have to adjust to the new rules changes, of course," said the 5-11, 190-pound Cozza, who looks like he could pick up from where he left off as an aggressive defensive back and teammate of Pont at Miami in

"You know," smiled Cozza, "the first person I wanted to tell Don Anderson scored 30 points about it, after my wife, was in leading Elmhurst, Ill., to a Pont. But he was en route some-76-75 basketball victory over where in Ohio, so I sent him a

Tom Nicolai scored 18 points With Star End

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — University of Texas football Coach Darrell Royal had a long tele-Lakeland 110, Cmcago

PITTSFIELD — Despite a 28
CARLINVILLE — Carlinville jumped to a first-half lead then held off a late Staunton charge it to 17 in the second quarter, College rolled to its 10th victory now as I did six months ago."

Lakeland 110, Cmcago phone chat with George Sauer of Government positions pay as Jr. Friday "just to let him know high as \$446.00 a month to start. They provide much now as I did six months ago." I greater security than private

can Football League.

"I don't think any of that has changed," Royal said after he Thoroughbred racing at talked with young Sauer. "I son as basketball mentor at the of Florida more than \$2 million the campus here Sunday and I the pros."

Stranahan Quits Monmouth Dumps IC In 2nd Half, 98-77

MONMOUTH - Illinois Col- utes and increased the differ PHILADELPHIA (AP) lege fell victim to some hot section to 13 points. Four buckets -Frank Stranahan, a winner of ond-half Monmouth shooting by Clough, two by Green and 25 amateur golf championships here Friday night and came out free throws by Bruner allowed and a touring pro since 1954, has on the short end of a 98-77 count. the Blueboys to make their last The Blueboys stayed in the serious charge which cut the game until the final ten minutes difference to eight, 70-62, with The 42-year-old Stranahan is a when Monmouth got hot and 11 minutes to go. From there

Heir to a spark-plug fortune, er, while Kund saw only part time duty with sore feet. time duty with sore reet.

A hot Monmouth duo of Gary
Gilliland and Rich Rodgers led
the eventual winners, as two
the eventual winners, as two
P. Runkle, c

would have to be better trained to tackle the business problems for the Blueboys, who suffered of the future," he said during their ninth loss in 11 games. Monmouth

others hit double figures. Gilli-

Miami, Stranahan actually for most of the first half. Both Weber, c resumed his education in 1962, teams held slim leads in the Gilliland, g taking a special course at Har- opening minutes, IC for the last Wertich, g vard's graduate school of busi- time at 21-20. From there Mon- Pilarski, g ness. Eventually he decided to mouth charged to a nine-point Basler, g return to school full time and edge and held a seven-point difference at intermission.

Gilliland got 15 and Rodgers Halftime score:

Ross, f 2

Brannan, g 4 2

Monmouth poured it on and IC was without the full-time was never threatened. School of Finance and Commerce. He's trying to promote a new Stranahan image—businessman, not golfer.

Heir to a spark-plug fortune.

He was without the full-time services of two regulars, Harold Kund and Bucky Sullivan. Sullivan suffered an early knee injury and sat out the remaind-

> land poured in 26 and Rodgers Gallatin, g Gourley, g TOTALS

TOTALS As an amateur, Stranahan 10 in the half, while Bruner can- Monmouth 46, Illinois College 39 Preliminary:

pionship twice, was runner up in Monmouth ripped off the first Monmouth Jayvees 82, IC

14th Win professionals in open tournaments. His best showing after he turned professional was a victory in the 1958 Los Angeles perb shooting of Wood Geblardt, the Virginia Redbirds Open. Stranahan lives here in a proceed to an easy victory modern apartment with his

here Friday night to retain their wife, the former Ann Williams, PLEASANT HILL — Pleasant Mooney, g lead in PMSC conference play.
Gebhardt, a 6-7 senior, hit for and Jimmy, in the fourth and 12 of 20 from the field and four second grades respectively, and 15 line in amaging a for the line in a day night with a 48-39 victory. By Quarters:

Both teams had been dead- Carrollton 4 6 11 18—39

> Carrollton, hitting a meager Pleasant Hill 58, Carrollton 55 the Wolves in the first half as PORTA FIRST HALF

Preliminary:

EDGES 'DOSH 73-60 10 halftime margin. Jerry Johnson, who led all scorers with 19 points, picked-up PETERSBURG — Paced by nine of his markers in the sec- the first half scoring of Vernie ond half, as the Wolves out- Ames, Porta jumped into a scored the Hawks 15-6. commanding lead to take a 73-Carrollton stormed back in 60 PMSC victory from Mered-

the fourth quarter, while three osia here Friday night. Pleasant Hill starters Johnson, Ames hit 14 of his night's Keith Johnston and Randy Hub- 17 as the Bluejays held a 36-30 bard all played with four fouls, edge at the close of the inter-For the game, Pleasant Hill mission.

Mark Rodriguez, a junior 10 versity of Washington swim-

14 11 39 Top weight ever carried to FG FT TP victory in a race at Hialeah Johnson, f 3 19 was the 135 pounds on Decathlon

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Evans, J., f 4	2	10	Hogan, f	8	5	21
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Surrat, c 1	2	4	Frese, g	4	$\overline{2}$	10
Grisham, g 10	1	21	Lennerts, g	6	2	14
Hegener, g 6	5	17	Blivens, f	2	1	5
Newman, g 0	1	1	Warck, f	1	0	2
			Blierly, g	3	0	6
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Thomas, c 1	1	3	Wilder, f	3	3	9
Gum, g 5	0	10	Grote, c	5	1	11
Dowell, g 7	3	17	Browning, f	3	0	6
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By Quarters:

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TOTALS

Divernon

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By Quarters:

Carlinville 47.

Hunt, f

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Carlinville 48, Staunton 42

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CHICAGO (AP) - Gabby

Hartnett, former Chicago Cub;

manager and catcher, has been

ity Athletics, owner Charles

Hartnett, who took over as manager in the Cubs in mid-

season 1938, is a Hall or Fame

FG FT TP

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Preliminary: Staunton 54,

Bluffs 51, Barry 49

Lureley, f 2

Merriman, f 4

McDade, f 3

Hoots, c 1

Sapp, g 8

Woodrum, g 1 4 6

TOTALS 17 17 51

Triopia 66, Chandlerville 58

..... 21 16

Gurnsey, $f \dots 2 0$

Logue, f 7 3

Arthalony, c 1 4

Edge, g 7 2 Collins, g 4 6

Force, f 0

Burrus, f 5

Werries, f 8

By Quarters:

Chandlerville 35

Greenfield

Walker, c

Mears, g

Totals

Southwestern

Meyer, c

Campion, f

Winslade, g

Thaxton, g

Huckelbridge, f

Southwestern 48.

Finley said Friday.

HARTNETT TO COACH

Hall, g

Walker, J., f

Shepard, c 7 7

Paul. c 2 2 Morrison, g 0 3

Fricke, g 1 0

Proliminary: Triopia

Southwestern 77, Greenfield 41;

Cory, c 1 0

Moyer, g 1 0

Darnell, g 9 6 24

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Maryville-Des Plaines 78, Au- 10:00 (4) (7)-Andy Griffith rora Roncalli 73 Leland 62, Paw Paw 48



Sunday, January 31 6:30 (4)—Sign On 6:45 (4)—The Christophers 7:00 (4)—Big Picture 7:30 (4) - Camera Three 7:50 (10)-Lord's Prayer 8:00 (5)-Lester Family Sings (4)—Sunday Morning

(10) -The Answer 8:30 (5)--Christophers (4)-Falth Of Our

(7)--Hour of St. Francis Fathers (0) Faith For Todays

(4) (7)—Lamp Unto My

Feet (10)- -All Amer. Quartet

9:30 : 5) This Is The Life (4)(7)-Look Up and Live

(20)-Education Today (10)...Porky Pig

10:00 (7)-Camera Three (4) - Montage (5)--Catholie Hour (20)—Little Rascals (10) - Bullwinkle

10:30 (5) - Industry On Parade; 3:45 (20)-Rocky and Friends (4)--Way of Life (10)—Discovery '65 (7)-This Is The life (20)-Railsplitter Imperi-

al Theater — The Act-10:45 (5)-Americans At Work 11:00 (4)-Quiz a Catholic (7)—Sacred Heart

(10)-Mass for Shut-Ins (5)-Film - A Cover Girl: In Paris

5:00 (20)-Dobie Gillis 5 Chatsworth 91, Onarga Mili-11:15 (7)—Ask A Priest (5)—Our Changing Times 11:30 (4) (7)-Face The Na- 5:15 (10) News & Weather tion

(10)-Cartoon Circus (5)-Sherwood Forest 12:00 (4)-Movie . Desert Fury 6:00 (4) (5) (7) (20)-(7)-Pro Bowlers Tour

(5)-Award Theater -(10) -Champlonship Bowling Sheldon 72, Crescent-Iroquois 12:30 (20)-So. Baptist Hour 1:00 (20)-Legacy of Light (10)-NBA Game · Cin-

cinnati vs Philadel-1:30 (4) (7)-CBS Sports Spectacular (20)-This Is The Life

(20)-Capitol Conference 3:00 (4) (7)—Alumni Fun (10)—World of Golf

(5) (20)—NBC Sports In Action U. High of Nornal 56, Clinto 3:30 (7)-Science All Stars (4)—Scholarquiz 4:00 (5) (10) (20)-Wild

Kingdom (4) (7)—Sunday With Jack Benny 4:30 (4) (7)—Amateur Hour (5) (10) (20)—G.E. College Bowl

5:00 (5) (20)-Meet The Press' (4) (7)—Twentieth Century (10)-Addams Family

Courage - Frederick Douglass (4)(7)—World War I

6:00 (4) (7)-Lassie 6:30 (5) (10) (20)—Disney's World* (4) (7)—My Favorite Martian

7:00 (4) (7)—Ed Sullivan 7:30 (5) (10) (20)—Branded 8:00 (4) (7)—For The People (5) (10) (20)—Bonanza* 9:00 (4) (7)—Candid Camera (5) (10) (20)—The Rogues

9:30 (4) (7) What's My Line? Pleasant Hill 48, Carrollton 39 10:00 (4) (5) (7) (10) (20) -News, Weather, 5)-Movie - East Of

Eden (10)-Ben Casey 10:30 (7)-King Family (4)—Best Of CBS

11:15 (10)-Guest For Adven-11:30 (20)—Leave It To The 10:00 (4) (5) (7) (10) (2.)

(7) -- Weather and News 10:15 (5) (10)-Tonight 12:00 (4)—Late, Late Show — 10:30 (7)—Bewitched Splendor 1:00 (5)-News

1:30 (4)-Late News

MONDAY ON



Monday, February 1 5:45 (4)—Give Us This Day 5:50 (4)-Early News 6:30 (4) P. S. 4

(5)-Focus Your World (20)—Operation Alphabet 6:45 (10)—Sign On 7:00 (5) (10) (20) — Today

7:25 (10) - Today In Quincy (20)-Farm News Round-

7:30 (10)—Today 7:40 (4) -Mr. Zoom 8:00 (4) (7)—Captain Kangaroo 8:25 (10) Today In Quincy

9:00: 4) (7)--CBS Morning News (20)---Girl Talk 9:30 (4) (7)—I Love Lucy

(5) (10) (20) - What's This Song?

morrow

12:00 (7) (10)-News

12:15 (7)—Hal Barton

Turns

1:00 (4) (7) - Password

1:30 (4) (7)-House Party

2:00 (4) (7)-7o Tell The

World

Say 3:00 (4) (7) Secret Storm

Game

† 3:30 (7) Jack Benny (4)--Challenge To Lassie

(10) - Ernie Ford

3:55 (5)—Corky the Clown

(7) Interview Time

(10) Rocky and His

(5)—Twilight Theater

Friends

(20)-Yogi Bear

(4)-S.S. Popeye

(10)—Cactus Club

Brinkley

News

News

6:30 (4) (7)-To Tell The

Truth

7:00 (4) (7)-I've Got A

Secret

7:30 (4) (7)-Andy Griffith

8:00 (4) (7)—Lucille Ball

(5) (10) (20)-Karen

U.N.C.L.E.

(10) -- Cartoons

(4) (7)-CES Evening

4:00 (20) -- Superman

(10) - Cartoons

4:15 (7)--Coffee Break

4:30 (7)-Trailmaster

3:25 (5) (10) (20) -News

(5) (10) (20) -- Match

2:25 (4) (7)-News

(5) (10) (20)--Another

Truth

12:55 (10) (20)—News

10:30 (5) (10) (20)--Jeopardy* (4) (7)—The McCoys 11:00 (4) (7)—Love of Life (5) (10) (20)—Say When after being absent the past "I am confident that I will decided to substitute road work be drawn from Variety's compications absent the past "I am confident that I will decided to substitute road work be drawn from Variety's compications." 11:25 (4) (7) - News

(5) (10) (20)—Truth or Consequences Blake, in Manchester. 11:45 (4) (7) Guiding Light

12:05 (4)-My Little Margie 12:10 (20)—At Your Service John Prindle.

Jenkerson.

Norville Hicks and son Richard Hicks attended a meeting group empowered to vote on players retired for at least 20 of 300,000 seats in 54 cities.

Friday for entry into Basepain's network stretches from coast to "Toast of the Town."

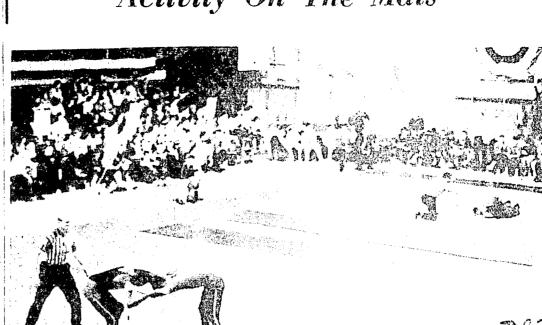
Floyd Patterson-George Universary to the Coast and into Canada with a Long gone are all the other total of 64 outlets and a capacity entries of that year, including of 300,000 seats in 54 cities. Such gems as "First Nighter," cities on regular home televisions.

Wednesday. (5)-Let's Make A Deal

(10)-Mickey Mouse Club

Mrs. Fred Kallal and daughters Janis Ann and Susan Marie 79

from apples or canned fruit; 92 (ot) (5) (10) (20)-Man from this relish is not only a "must" for a curried dish, but it gives a fillip to sandwiches -- toasted cheese, ham and other cold Force 77



Two matches were held at once at the 12-state Blind School wrestling tournament held this weekend at the MacMurray College field house. The Illinois School for the Blind sponsored the meet which involved 11 other state schools.

Winters 8:30 (4) (7)-Many Happy Returns 9:00 (5) (10)-Alfred Hitchcock (4) (7)—CBS Reports (20)—Trial At Nuremberg 9:30 (7)-Face The Tri-States

(4)-Movie-Human

Desire

(20)--Tonight 11:00 (7)—Movie—Looking For Trouble 12:00 (5)-Movie-Carson City 4)-Movie-Buck Benny

Rides Again (10)--Weather (20)-Johnny Carson 12:20 (4)-Late, Late Show 1:55 (4)—Late News Roundur

Richard Hicks Of Patterson Wed 22 Years

PATTERSON - Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hicks, who with their family reside south of Patterson, observed their 22nd wedding anniversary, Sunday, Jan.

They and their children, Mary Jane, David, Sara and Neal, and a married daughter, Meleta and her husband, Bill Stewart, of White Hall, were dinner (5) (10)—Danny Thomas guests of Mrs. Nona Owdom. The occasion also honored the birthday of Meleta, which oc-

curred on January 27. resumed her duties Monday day's 12-round heavyweight nouncing daily changes of plans family fun. morning at the school cafeteria match.

week, due to illness. Palmer and Roger were Sunday "It won't go the route." dinner guests of Mrs. Delbert

Blake, in Manchester.
Mr. and Mrs. John C. Price Trio Ventioned and sons of the Walkerville community were Sunday visitors with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

12:15 (7)—Hal Barton
12:30 (4) (7)—As The World Mr. and Mrs. George Ticknor To Hall Of Fame of Jacksonville were Thursday

County Fire Insurance Co.

Meredosia spent Saturday night day by Warren Brown, head of 2:25 (4) (7)—News
2:30 (4) (7) Edge of Night and Sunday with their grand-the veterans' committee of 12 which includes Branch Rickey,
(5) (10) (20)—You Don't Richam Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fariell which includes Branch Rickey,
Richam Their parents, Mr. and Hall of Farney Chapley Calming Bigham. Their parents, Mr. and Hall of Famer Charley Gehring-Mrs. Gary Bigham came for er, league presidents Joe Cronin

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sum-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sum-mers and children spent a few year, swelling the total enroll-mers and children spent a few year, swelling the total enroll-leges and work out a satisfac-Survivors of the 1952-53 season

atives in Missouri. atives in Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hubbard the Baseball Writers Association to hoost the total to 101.

Gity Aich club, also told the air waves from the following attended funeral services rues tion, to boost the total to 101.

day afternoon at the Dawdy tion, to boost the total to 101.

The parity hold an election Dallas Times Herald, "I, perseason is indestructible Jack Funeral Home in White Hall, for The writers hold an election Funeral Home in White Hall, for the writers hold an election sonally, feel we'd be better off Benny — but it's reported this his cousin, Bert Hubbard. They every other year, the veterans if both pro leagues had a rule will be his last year with a

Seely, who was a cousin also.

Eldom Owdom and daughter Michele of Jacksonville visited The veterans' committee nor-Saturday afternoon with his mally names two players a mother, Mrs. Nona Owdom.

of Mr. and Mrs. James Hamil- 1965 election. ton and son Reg were Mr. and Mrs, Jim Dawdy and daughter Mrs. Leslie Shafer of White:

of Eldred visited Saturday after. LaSalle, Philadelphia 72, Loy- college class has graduated. Truth' from 1957-58. The former noon with her parents, Mr. and ola, New Orleans 69 Mrs. Lewis Bain. Make up a batch of chutney

(5) (10) (20)—Jonathan meats, turkey and chicken. | Wyoming 92, San Jose St. 70



MacMurray graduate Reg Price, now coach of the Ohio State School for the Blind wrestling squad, watches a team member compete in the 12-state mat tournament held this weekend at the MacMurray College field house.

Chuvalo Confident Victory Monday

NEW YORK (AP) - George: The 27-year-old Toronto fight-Chuvalo finished the heavy er said he was in the best condi work with two impressive tion of his career which includes rounds of sparring and ex- 39 pro fights. He said he AP Movie-Television Writer has been on a whirlwind tou Mrs. Minnie Steelman spent champ Floyd Patterson passed weighed about 209 pounds and HOLLYWOOD (AP) — What's of the indoor track and banque (5) (10) (20) - Concentra the weekend with her daughter up boxing for running Friday expected to go into the ring at the secret for longevity of a tele-circuit. He finished a poor and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph while Madison Square Garden that weight. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph while Madison Square Garden that weight.

Sellars, near Winchester. She sold standing room for Mon-Patterson, who has been and ries offers variety, quizzes or Millrose Games Thursday night

Turns

(10) (20)—Let's Make A Deal

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ounty Fire Insurance Co.

Jerry and Debbie Bigham of tions, if any, will be made Suntions, if any, will be made Sunhond of Troposes

pling, famous Chicago White ers.

were accompanied by Mrs. Ida committee each year.

Friday's College Basketball

Boston Coll. 96, Fairfield 88 Gannon 76, Walsh 47 Pitt 89, Massachusetts 74

Georgia Tech 93, Arkansas 83 Iowa 87, UCLA 82 Brigham Young U. 110, Air

and expects to come in at about managed three years on the air; office said Friday.

195 pounds. Garden officials reported a mark of five years.

days last week visiting with relation to 100. Later, Luke Aption to signing playare Ozzie and Harriet Nelson et

The addition of six old timers against drafting any boy until weekly show. he had finished his last year of It was 11 years ago that Walt

> who has a year's college eligi-power of its collie rival. bility left.

Loyola Chicago 93, Wichita of AFL scouts if the Jets sign Two hardy Westerns started the

Friday's NBA Results New York 106, Detroit 99 St. Louis 124, Baltimore 119 Ifith," "Candid Camera" and Philadelphia 118, Boston 105 Bell Telephone,

between you'n'me

By MURRAY OLDERMAN Sports Editor

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. LAS VEGAS, Nev. - (NEA): The bidding between Washing-- Y. A. Tittle will pick the New ton and Oakland on Nebraska's York boat show and his ap-Kent McLoughan went up to pearance there later this month \$115,000 before Bill McPeak of to announce his retirement, the Redskins bowed out He And it may be tied in with his says the Cornhusker back boating, since Yat has become (who's theoretically saving hima confirmed commodore who self for track) wanted a threeovernights on his California year, no-cut clause, and Wash-

ington would go only one. On cabin cruiser ... Don't buy the denial static rookies making more than vets, from Green Bay that there was McPeak only shrugs. "You're a nothing to L'affaire Hornung in victim of the times. When I left Miami. Golden Boy Paul the Steelers in 1957 to coach, I wouldn't mind coming to New was making a top salary of \$7-800. By 1960 it would have

You'd think a numbers expert doubled. I remember when I like Frank Ryan wears "13" was at the \$7,000 level and Georon his jersey to flaunt super- ge Tarasovic came to us out stition. Not so. He was "15" of LSU as a rookie, he got \$9, with the LA Rams and was 500. And I'd already been to the given No. 18 when he came to Pro Bowl twice." the Browns. A rookies quarter- Didn't one prominent college

back. John Furman. wore No. coach come up with a new car 13 then. "When he was cut." just about the same time that said Frank, "I bird of liked his one of his prize linemen also number. You see, 18 was what signed, and got a car of the Lepny Day or had in Cleve-same make?
land, and both it was identi- You can't say Detroit owner fied with being a bench warm- Bill Ford isn't all heart. He

helped Yale Lary, the Lions' Joe Namath had a keen sense great defensive back for the last of where he was heading even decade, land a Ford dealership when he came out of high school in the Fort Worth area. And in Beaver Falls, Pa. .. "If you now Yale's wondering if he can help me screen these 96 college afford to come back for anothoffers I got," he told one pro er season because he has that football star who came there business to take care of For to talk to a high school ban-the first time the National Footquet, "there'll be a quick \$500 ball League assigned officials to its three postseason show in it for you."

Buzzy Bavasi of the Los An- cases (title game, Runnerur geles Dodgers pans baseball's Bowl, Pro Bowl) on the merit new draft rule as helping no of their work during the seaone and hurting all "The kid son ... son ... Between you'n'me, isn't i help but get hurt. Suppose he's a significant that Automatic Can \$50,000 player. Do I have to teen, a by-product of the De give it to him when I can get Webb-Tan Topping entente, is him for \$10,000? If he doesn't getting the concessions rights a sign with me because another the new baseball stadium a club tells him to wait six months building in Anaheim for the LA and get drafted again, how can Angels? Particularly, since De he be sure that other club will Webb is also building the bal get a chance at him? They have park ... to make up their minds in baseball what they want-to save

The teams that do a poor job will still do a poor job." And Buzzy, watching the Bospointed out, "They've been champion said Friday he would they have better scouting." ...

Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS

visionshow? It helps if the se-third in the two-mile run in th

through his friend, Al Bolan, That's the conclusion that can win," said Chuvalo at his train- for boxing. The 30-year-old lation of "TV's Graveyard" 11:30 (4) (7)—Search For To Mrs. Ruth Bryan and sons ing camp near Monticello, N.Y. former champion has been box- from 1950 to 1965. The show biz Jack Christiansen, coach of the ing when he said he would run bible listed every nighttime net- San Francisco 49ers of the Na and running when he said he work series - 763 in all - and tional Football League, would box. As of now he may showed how long they survived. undergoing tests for possible box again Saturday. Patterson More than half succumbed after hepatitis-a liver ailment has had four fights in 13 months one season. Only 35 per cent Palo Alto General Hospital, h

> steady demand for the limited It's interesting to browse influenza. Associates said the amount of standing room tickets through the list and see the new tests may keep him in the

> > "Hollywood Screen Test," "I sion. Cover Times Square," "Mr. I. The cities are Salt Lake City "Break the Bank."

The 1951-52 season brought the first of "I Love Lucy's" seven would be seen on subscriptio Mrs. Gary Bignam came for er, league presidents Joe Cromm them Sunday and spent the day, and Warren Giles; and secre-tharold Wilkinson accompanied tary - treasurer of baseball the founding of the American though without her original companied tary - treasurer of baseball the founding of the American though without her original companied to the founding of the American though without her original companied to the founding of the American though without her original companied to the founding of the American though without her original companied to the founding of the founding of the American though without her original companied to the founding of DALLAS (AP) Lamar years: after a lapse. Lucille television in Hartford, Conr Football League, proposed Fristar. The only newcomer of that Six old timers were added last sentatives sit down with the coled tenure was Red Skelton.

al, "Meet the Press" and "I've

Disney and Lassie went on the Hunt's statement came during air. It's interesting to note that year. This procedure is expect- a dispute over George Sauer Rin-Tin-Tin also started that Sunday visitors in the home ed to be adehered to during the Jr., University of Texas end, year, but lacked the staying Lawrence Welk made his de

Sauer has said he does not but in 1955-56, also "Gun-5:30 (5) (10) (20) — Huntley- of near Barrow and Mr. and By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS plan to complete his eligibility smoke," and Alfred Hitchcock, New York U. 62, Iona 60 of at the university. The New York None of the new shows of the Fairmont St. 135, Wheeling 87 Jets of the AFL drafted him as following season remain and Syracuse 60, Bowling Green a future — a player who has not only "Wagon Train," "Perry finished his eligibility but whose Mason" and "To Tell the Sauer has not signed a contract two are expected to fade with this season

> Darrell Royal, Sauer's coach, Donna Reed is the lone survisays he will stop all privileges vor from the 1958-59 season. following year - "Bonanza" and "Rawhide." Among the 5year-olds are "My Three Sons,"
> "The Flintstones," "Andy Grif-

money or equalize the leagues. MILLS WILL NOT RUN

IN PHILLY GAMES PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Bill ton Celtics on their winning jag, Mills, the Olympic 10,000 mete drafting last for years and not run in the Philadelphia In they're still winning because quirer Games Feb. 5 or i future meets until he has ha a chance to recover from physi

cal and mental exhaustion. In New York, the World-Telegram quoted Mills as say ing he was through running of the boards except for the Na tional AAU meet at Madison

Square Garden, Feb. 20. "I'm just beat," said the year-old Marine lieutenant wh

at New York. PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) -

13 per cent made the golden Christiansen entered the ho pital Monday for treatment

Magination," "Tom Corbett, Charlotte, Greensboro, N.C. Space Cadet," "Lights Out" and Norfolk, Va., Minneapolis-Si Paul and New Orleans. Malitz said the fight als

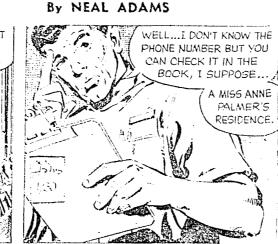


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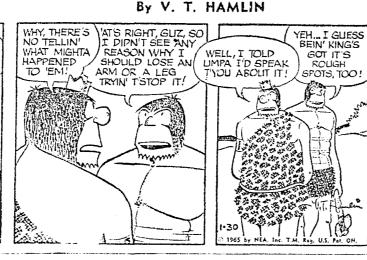
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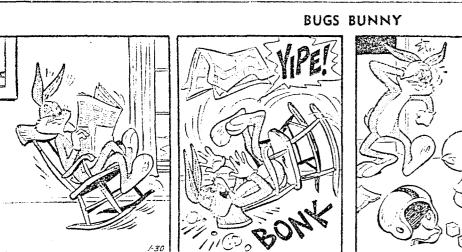


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beds. 1—Allis Chalmers Mounted Corn Picker—2 Row. 1-29-tf-R 1-Allis Chalmers Tractor Scoop 1-One Wagon Jack. 1-IHC Super C Tractor, new rubber. 1-2-Bottom Plow for Super C

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1-JD Manure Spreader.

1-Front End Loader.

1-IHC Twine Hay Baler.

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1-40 ft. Kewanee Corn Dump.

with drops. 2-Rubber Tired Wagons with 125 bu, flared beds. 1-Wood Saw. 1--250 gal. Gas Tank. 5—Cattle Troughs (good).

2-Round Hog Feeders. 2-Hog Waterers. Miscellaneous small tools.

The above equipment is in good condition. Not responsible for accidents should any occur.

TERMS: CASH

JULIA H. DALTON, Executor of the Estate of Andrew M. Dalton, deceased.

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SALE MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT

Having sold my farm, I will sell at public auction the following described personal property, located two (2) miles off Route No. 79, two (2) miles north of Clarks-

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1965 11:00 A.M.

tic hose.

and 8.25.

2 Pair of Truck Chains, 600-16

Complete Socket Set.

3 h.p. Electric Motor.

1 Dry-O-Mation bottle gas

Grain Heater. 1 18' 4" Mayrath Grain Auger.

1 14' 6" Mayrath Grain Auger.

1 10' 6" Mayrath Grain Auger.

5 6" Grain Augers, 40' long.

1 L.M.P. Grain Distributor.
6 Double Hog Houses.
10 Hog Sheds, 10' x 20'.

1 500-gallon Propane Tank.

1 Cutler & Hammer 5 h.p.

40 6" x 8" Posts, 8' long.

14 Individual Waterers, glass

112 112" x 8" ten ft. Boards.

2 Electric Window Fans.

1 Power Lawn Mower.

1 Homelight Chain Saw.

1 Lot of Barbed Wire.

1 Lot of V Belts.

2 Fence Chargers.

24 Heat Lamps.

6 Automatic Window Shutters.

1 Pair of Portable Hog Scales.

1 Lot of Lumber. 2" x 12",

15 Hog Feeders, steel and wood.

4 Creep Feeders.

Electric Motor.

10 Hog Gates.

1 Purina Cattle Oiler.

1 Black & Decker ½" electric Tract IV:

Small Grinder with electric Tract V:

tors.

Drill.

1 I.H. B 162 2-ton truck with 1 40' Extension Ladder. fold down bed, with twin 2 Electric Motors, ½ and ¾ Tract III:

1 I.H. 460 Utility Tractor 1 Black & Decker 61/2" Utility Saw. Hypro ball bearing Water Sump Pump, 150' of ¾'' plas-

(1960).1 I.H. 340 Utility Tractor 1 Portable Air Tank (small). (1958).1 I.H. Super M. (1952). 12 Tires for Trucks and Trac-

1 I.H. 101 Combine with 10' header (1960). 1 I.H. No. 228 Corn Unit (1963). 1 I.H. No. 463 Cultivator 4-row, fast hitch.

1 I.H. No. 200 Manure Spread | 1 Black & Decker 14" electric 1 I.H. Side-delivery Rake.

1 I.H. No. 3 Rotary Hoe (like new). I.H. model 120, 7' Trailer

Mower, with balanced head. 1 I.H. 450 power hill drop Corn Planter on rubber with fertilizer and grass seed attach-

1 I.H. No. 7 2-section peg tooth Harrow. 1 I.H. 7' Wheel Disc.

1 I.H. Endgate Seeder. 1 I.H. 3-bottom Plow. 1 I.H. 3-bottom Plow with slatted mold board.

2 J.D. Wagons with 7' x 15' beds, one with hoist. 1 J.D. 50' Grain Elevator. 1 J.D. Van Brunt 13-7 Grain

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1 Dearborn Blade with 3-pt.

hitch. 1 Electric Wheel Wagon with 6' x 14' bed and hoist. 1 Portable Water Wagon, (500-) 3 Salamander Space Heaters. gallon tank).

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1 Portable Water Tank, (200-1 8' Axle and Wheels with 1 Lot of Wire Fence.

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STATE OF ILLINOIS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COUNTY OF MORGAN CASE NO. 64-450

CASHIER: DICK HOOTS | EDNA WAHL and ERNEST LEWIS,) NOTICE OF

Plaintiffs,) PARTITION SA

SOPHIA PARKINS, ET AL,

Judicial Circuit, Morgan County, Illinois, in the ab entitled cause on the 16th day of December, 1964 Harold E. Wright, Sheriff of said County, will sell cert real estate and premises situated in said County described as follows:

of Jacksonville, situated in the County of Mo and State of Illinois, (known as 603 Hooker, J sonville, Illinois);

County of Morgan and State of Illinois, (know

1229 Center, Jacksonville, Illinois): Part of Lot Twenty-two (22) in Gallaher's Add

to the Town, now City, of Jacksonville, bou and described as follows: Commencing at a on the East line of said Lot 22, 50 Feet South o

Northeast corner of said Lot 22, and run thence South on said East line 50 Feet a Inches, thence West 290 Feet to the West lir said Lot 22, thence North on said West line Feet and 6 Inches to the Northwest corner of Lot 22, thence East 80 Feet, thence South 50 1

Village of South Jacksonville);

Feet to the South line of said Lot 13, and th East 40 Feet to the place of beginning; reser however, five (5) Feet off of the West side of above described premises to be used in conjunc with five (5) Feet off of the East side of pro immediately West of the property herein conv as a driveway for the use of the property he conveyed and the property immediately thereof; said strip of ten (10) Feet so desc and State of Illinois, (known as 515 West Lafay

Jacksonville, Illinois); The East 48' of Lot 5 in Block 9 in Chambers ond Addition to the City of Jacksonville, sit in the County of Morgan and State of Illi

at the front door of the Court House in the City of J sonville, Illinois.

Said sale shall be subject to approval by the C and shall be made on the following terms:

cash thirty (30) days thereafter on delivery of S iff's Deed.

for Sale will be provided and may be seen at office of the Attorneys for the Plaintiffs.

Possession will be given on delivery of Deed payment of balance of purchase price.

Harold E. Wright,

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4 JD #55, 3-14.

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4010-D J.D. R.O.M. 3-pt. hitch, D.B. Loader. 1 cyl. Fenders, lights, pow-Farm Hand Loader. Grain-O-Vator, Auger Gas J.D. R.O.M. 1 cyl. R.O.M. Fender and lights. Letz Mill P.T.O. and Cart. priced. All castrated and 730 LP J.D. R.O.M. 3-pt. hitch, Elevators 32 ft. to 50 ft. \$95 up 1 cyl. Fenders, lights, pow-

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Thursday, February 18, 1965

11:30 A.M.

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tor. Overhauled in 1964. Ex- 1-2-Row Cultivator for Super 6

Rake.

1-12 ft. Harrow.

1-Rotary Hoe.

1—Tractor Scraper.

1-Allis Chalmers WD 45 Trac-, 1-2-Bottom Plow for Super C

qualify will be trained in three Address

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PREGNANCY TESTED

Monday, Feb. 15th

PITTSFIELD COMMUNITY SALE

PITTSFIELD, ILL. 800 HEAD

400 HEREFORD COWS, 2 to 5 yrs. old

sold in lots to suit purchaser.

have calves by side by date of sale and all the rest are gua anteed to be with calf when sold.

REAL ESTATE

Defendants.) Public notice is hereby given that, in pursuance a Decree rendered by the Circuit Court of the Seve

> The South Half of Lot Seventeen (17) and the S Half of Lot Eighteen (18) except the East thereof, in Yates' Addition to the Town, now

Lot Forty-eight in Mathers and Van Winkle's Ation to the City of Jacksonville, situated in

and thence East 210 Feet to the place of begin situated in the County of Morgan and Sta Illinois, (known as 1415 South West Street i Lot Ten (10) in Mathers & Van Winkle's Ad to the Town, now City, of Jacksonville, situate the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, (k as 1200 Railroad Street, Jacksonville, Ill.): Part of Lot Thirteen (13) in Capps and Lamb Addition to the City of Jacksonville, describe follows: Beginning 114 Feet West of the Sout corner of Lot 13 in said Addition, and run thence North 114 Feet to the South line of L ette Avenue, thence West 40 Feet, thence Sout

was dedicated as a driveway for the joint u the properties above described by deed reco in Deed Record 108 at Page 344 in the Record Office of Morgan County, Illinois. All rights of Grantor in said easement are hereby conv to the Grantee; situated in the County of Mo

(known as 345 East Chambers Street, Jackso 2 Reznor hanging Gas Heaters. at public vendue to the highest and best bidder on l ruary 19, 1965, at the hour of ten o'clock in the fore

20% in cash at the time of sale, and the balance

on the date of sale. Abstracts of Title brought down to show the De

Thres, suitable for trailer.

3 Two Wheel Trailers.

1 Bench Vise.

1 Air Compressor with electric OTHER ARTICLES TOO NUmotor and tank.

1 Lot of V Belts.

1 Properties will be open for inspection on February 1 and 18, 1965, from nine o'clock A.M. to o'clock P.M. For further information contact the o tioneer.

LeRoy Moss, Auctioneer

Flvnn and Flynn Attorneys for certain Defendants

Sold subject to all taxes a lien against said pre

Sheriff of Morgan County, Illir